7 SECTIONS | 72 PAGES

The Courier-Journal.

SECTION 1 | 12 PAGES

VOL. CXII. NEW SERIES—NO. 14,956. LOUISVILLE, SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 12, 1909. SUNDAY PRICE FIVE CENTS.

Hubbuch Bros. & Wellendorff

(Incorporated)

522-524 West Market Street.

We Suggest Pictures As a Holiday Gift

Pictures never lose their charm; they add to the adornment of the home and perpetuate the name of the donor.

THE PICTURES YOU FIND HERE: They are not just "anything," nondescript, characterless, humdrum. We don't scoop in big lots merely because they may be cheap. The price part is watched, of course, but we are equally exacting in other respects. Styles, materials, workmanship must be correct or we grant them small consideration. This information is accurate and a visit to our store will indorse every word we say.

Pictures For the Parlor

Oil Paintings, pictures from the brushes of noted American artists, lacquered gold frames, with shadow boxes; outside measure 17x19 inches; veritable gems **$4.00**

Pastels—Real pastels; Chandler's, Martin's; size of picture 14x28 inches; high-class 3-inch leaf gold frame, with burnished ornament; a rare value at **$3.50**

Pastels—Large assortment of daintily executed pictures, principally landscapes, framed in durable fancy gold frames, with matched corners and burnished tips; size of picture 12x30 inches; outside measure of picture 17x34 inches; a remarkable value at **$2.25**

Fruit Pictures

Imported High-grade Fruit Pastels, 12x18 inches; Roman gold frame of simple design; a fine picture for the price of an ordinary kind. **$2.35**

Pictures For $1.00

Comprehensive assortment of many popular subjects; gold, ebony, oak and chestnut frames; a great assembly; choice **$1.00**

Pictures For the Library

Heliogravures, Carbons and Steel Engravings, of all sizes; portraits, tinted, of great men, poets, composers, statesmen; hand-colored heliogravures; size of pictures 30x42 inches. Subjects: Washington Crossing the Delaware, Return of Lafayette, Benj. Franklin, Mozart, Handel—framed in elegant Roman gold, plain leaf, gold and nobby mahogany frames

$7, $10, $20

Platinettes; tinted; small masterpieces, illustrating America's natural wonders, especially "The Beauties of Yellowstone Park," Yosemite Valley" and "The Great Canyons of Arizona," neatly framed in Flemish oak; 13x16 inches; just the picture of merit for a small price **$1.00**

Carbon Prints; reproductions of Hofman's celebrated paintings; most noted pictures in the world, depicting the life of Christ; large and small subjects; framed in match-solid oaks,

$1.50, $2.50 and $4.50.

Portrait Pictures; size of sheet 20x24 inches; Lincoln, Washington, Longfellow, Tennyson, Emerson and many other celebrities in the literary and musical world; 3-inch mahogany frames or weathered oak frames; a grand value at **$2.75**

Frames for Your Pictures

Oval, Square and Circle Frames—Frames made to order; immense variety of moulding to choose from; complete line of all colors of mat boards. We make the best frames in the city at the most reasonable prices.

Carpet Sweepers

Make an ideal gift for the housekeeper. We recommend the "ball-bearing" Bissell Sweeper; as good as money can buy and guaranteed at.. **$2.75**

Mirrors

Mantel and Pier Mirrors; French plate glass; 18x40 inches; artistic gold frame in colonial style. Renaissance and empire; all lacquered gold,

$10.00 and $12.50.

Special Holiday Sale of Rugs

Small and Large Sizes At Inducingly Low Prices

Room-size Axminster Rugs—Grand assortment of high-class rugs; perfect reproductions of the costly Orientals; 9x12 ft... **$21.50**

Room-size Velvet Rugs—Adapted for hard wear; elegant designs in floral, conventional and Oriental patterns; two sizes; specially priced:

9x12 feet **$16.50**

10½x12 feet **$21.50**

Axminster Rugs, in hearth and door sizes; big line; special for Monday:

36x72 inches	$2.98
27x63 inches	$1.95
27x54 inches	$1.75
23x37 inches	$1.35

Alpha Rugs; extra quality; reversible, solid and two-toned greens; a rug for fine furnishing:

3x6 feet	$6.40
30x60 inches	$4.75
18x36 inches	$1.50

A fine Calendar given to each purchaser, no matter how small the amount. You want one of these smart calendars; there was nothing like it ever distributed FREE.

Hubbuch Bros. & Wellendorff

(Incorporated)

Successors to Hubbuch Bros.

522 and 524 West Market Street

Stern's

(Incorporated)

Desirable Christmas Offerings

At Greatly Reduced Prices.

Stylish Neckwear

Fine quality Ruching, six neck-lengths in a fancy box; white or colored; per box **25c**

Fancy Stocks, in white, pink or blue; come one in a box; special at..... **25c**

Phoenix Mufflers, for men and women; all colors and all sizes, at..... **50c**

Dainty and effective styles in Collar and Cuff Sets, Lace Yokes, Stocks Jabots, etc.; specially priced at..... **50c**

A beautiful assortment of Silk and Chiffon Crepe Scarfs; spangled or Persian effects; from 98c to..... **$3.98**

Black Chiffon Ruffs, in all the latest effects; prices range from 98c to..... **$6.00**

Thimbles

Sterling Silver Thimbles, all sizes; each in a fancy box; special, at..... **25c**

Jewelry Novelties

A beautiful assortment of Belt Pins, Brooch Pins, Hat Pins, Collar Pins, Barrettes, etc.; specially priced at 25c and..... **50c**

Braid Pins, the newest hair ornament; come in shell and amber; plain carved and rhinestone settings; per pair, 50c and..... **98c**

Solid Gold Shirt-waist Rings, all color stones; very special, at..... **$1.39**

Silver Mesh Bags, in a large and beautiful assortment of patterns; $1.00 to **$6.00**

Work Boxes

Imitation Leather Work Boxes, well filled; real value 50c; very special, at..... **19c**

Toilet Sets

Infants' and Children's German Silver and Porcelain-back Toilet Sets, ranging in price from $2.50 down to..... **98c**

Porcelain-back Toilet Sets, containing comb, brush and mirror; beautiful and effective patterns; prices from $7.98 down to..... **$1.98**

German Silver Toilet Sets, very handsome designs; from $3.98 down to..... **$2.69**

Pincushions

Fancy-trimmed Pincushions, in all colors; real values up to $1.25; choice at..... **39c**

Xmas Ribbons

Double-faced Liberty Satin Ribbon for holiday fancy work:

No. 1 at yard, 4c; bolt, 10 yards	30c
No. 1½ at yard, 5c; bolt, 10 yards	45c
No. 2 at yard, 6c; bolt, 10 yards	50c
No. 3 at yard, 10c; bolt, 10 yards	85c
No. 5 at yard, 12c; bolt, 10 yards	$1.00
No. 9 at yard, 20c; bolt, 10 yards	$1.75
No. 16 at yard, 25c; bolt, 10 yards	$2.25

All-silk and Satin Taffeta Ribbon, in all colors; 5 inches wide; also 4-inch Flowered Ribbons; very special, yard..... **19c**

All-silk and Satin Taffeta and Moire Ribbons, in all colors; 6 inches wide; very beautiful sash ribbon; special at..... **25c**

Ramie Suitings

Ramie Linen-finished Crash Suitings; something entirely new; comes in white and all the new shades; very special, yard..... **15c**

Handkerchiefs

Men's and Women's Handkerchiefs; all white or colored borders; a large variety, at..... **5c**

Women's All-linen Handkerchiefs, hemstitched and embroidered, at..... **15c**

Dainty and effective patterns in Swiss Embroidered Handkerchiefs; specially priced at, each, 10c, 12½c, 15c and..... **25c**

Women's Initial Handkerchiefs, made of nice, sheer lawn; six in a box, for..... **39c**

Men's Initial Handkerchiefs, made of sheer cambric; put up six in a fancy box, for..... **50c**

Men's All-linen Initial Handkerchiefs; six in a fancy box, for..... **79c**

Skirts

Heavy quality Black Underskirts; real value $1.25; very special, at..... **79c**

Hosiery

Pony Stockings, for boys and girls; in heavy or medium cotton; double heel and toes; fast black; per pair..... **25c**

Women's Medium Cotton or Gauze Lisle Hose; fast black; double sole; per pair..... **25c**

Women's Gauze Lisle or Gauze Cotton Hose, fine quality; all black or split sole; three pairs for 95c; or, per pair..... **35c**

Women's Cobweb Silk Lisle Hose, high spliced heel and double sole; garter top; very special, pair..... **50c**

Stern's

226 Fourth Ave.

Great Bargain Jubilee Marks Our 1909 Holiday Trade Campaign

The Economy Xmas Store

The Golden Rule Store

225 S. FOURTH (Incorporated) 337 W. JEFFERSON ST.

The Economy Xmas Store

A Three Days' Sale Begins Monday

Men's $5 and $6 Bath Robes . . $2.95

Another bargain opportunity that merits immediate response. These for this sale only. Men's fine Blanket or Terry Bath Robes; good patterns and colors; finished with collar, pocket and girdle; all $5 and $6 values; this sale they go for **$2.95**

(Second Floor.)

Leather Bags and Suit Cases *Offered at 20 Per Cent. Discount.*

During this sale we give you unrestricted choice from our entire collection of Leather Bags and Suit Cases at 20 per cent. less than the plainly-marked prices.

This offering is made for the express purpose of gaining floor space; many handsome Bags and Grips are included, ranging up to $20.00. All are new, in light and dark shades, as you prefer. This is a remarkable opportunity to buy a gift at a marked saving. Discount deducted at time of purchase.

$2.50 Dress Suit Cases $1.29

24-inch Dress Suit Cases; made of Japanese fiber; they have steel frames, re-enforced corners, brass lock and trimmings; regular $2.50 value; sale price **$1.29**

Men's Sweater Coats 98c

A recent cash purchase of 100 dozen Men's High-grade Sweater Coats in time for this sale. They are in plain Oxford grays or gray with red or blue trimming. Regular $1.50 values. This sale **98c**

Men's Holiday Neckwear 25c

The greatest variety and value-giving ever presented in Holiday Neckwear is now offered in this sale. Every conceivable style in Men's Four-in-Hands in tasty colors and combinations, in holiday boxes; extra special value **25c**

75c and $1.00 Sweaters 29c

Men's and Boys' 75c and $1.00 Plain and Fancy Turtle Neck Heavy Sweaters; all perfect and all sizes up to 55; some are solid colors and some are combination colors; we closed out a manufacturer's sample line of these goods, and are going to give our customers the benefit; think of it! For this sale at **29c**

Holiday Gloves For All

Big Special Purchases

Perfect-fitting Gloves that everybody likes; fashionable Gloves in every shade and style for modish women; handsome Gloves for well-dressed men; comfortable Gloves for youngsters. We can fit all and everybody. We can also fit all purses with the lowest prices.

$1 Gloves 59c

Women's $1.00 silk-lined Mocha Gloves, in black, brown and gray; we have about 1,200 pairs closed out from a prominent glove maker, and we are offering them at about one-half regular price. They are perfect goods, no seconds; this sale.. **59c**

$1 Kid Gloves 65c

A recent purchase from an overstocked importer at one-third less than regular, one hundred dozen pairs of Women's Two-clasp Glace Kid Gloves, with one row embroidery. We have them in tan, brown, slate, mode, white and black; perfect and reliable dollar gloves; all sizes on sale; per pair.. **65c**

(None fitted or exchanged.)

Men's $1.25 heavy pique sewn Cape Gloves; made of nice soft leather and good street shades, for **$1.00**

Men's fine Street and Dress Kid and Mocha Skin Gloves; full or ½ pique sewn; nice shades of tan and gray; also white; with spear or Paris-point embroidery; for **$1.50**

Another lot of 1,000 pairs of Women's Rubber House Gloves; standard 50c grades; in black, white and red; all are perfect and are to be had in all sizes; this sale, per pair..... **33c**

Children's Woolen Gloves and Mittens, in plain and fancy colors; also Boys' Astrakhan Gloves with jersey palms; a varied assortment for **25c**

Women's fine, two-clasp Cashmere Gloves; with one row embroidery; for **25c**

Women's two-clasp plain and fancy silk-lined Cashmere Gloves; black and colors; with pretty embroidered backs; for **50c**

$1.50 and $2 Kid Gloves . . 85c

A second shipment of those 8-button Sacque Wrist Glace Kid Gloves; they have Paris point embroidery; black and white only; $1.50 and $2 values; this sale, pair..... **85c**

Children's Teddy Bear Mittens . 44c

200 pairs for this sale; they make excellent gifts for the children; Teddy Bear Mittens in black, white and colors, with cord to go around neck; all are neatly placed in holly boxes; this sale, pair.. ..... **44c**

Women's $1 and $1.25 Silk Hose This Sale 49c

No more delightful gift could be imagined than a pair of Silk Hose. This sale offers one of the best and most opportune values of the year. Pure Silk Hose, in black, white and choice colorings; a special pick-up of $1.00 and $1.25 values; per pair **49c**

Women's Bath Robes Worth $3.75 . . . $2.49

A special purchase of Eiderdown Bath Robes at one-third regular price enables us to make this startling offer in time for the holidays. They're of fine quality eiderdown, in light and dark colors; newest style garments; worth $3.75. This sale they go for..... **$2.49**

$2 00 House Dresses, This Sale $1.29

Women's House Dresses, in pretty models, made of percales and American prints; solid colors, navy, and black and white fi...; regular $2.00 values, in a big special purchase. This sale, each **$1.29**

Doubling Last December's Handkerchief Sales

Good reasons for it—plenty of them. Bigger assortments—daintier styles—better qualities right through the stock, flanked by many specially bought lots at decisive reductions.

Ladies' Pure Linen Hemstitched Handkerchiefs; embroidered initial and design in corner; 6 to a box for.. ..... **75c**

Ladies' Pure Linen Handkerchiefs; hand-embroidered initial; each.. ..... **25c**

Pure Linen Handkerchiefs; hand-scalloped edge; in black, white or colors; each.. ..... **25c**

Ladies' Fine Sheer Linen Handkerchiefs; were 25c; at, each..... **12½c**

Pure Linen Handkerchiefs; with narrow black hemstitched border; each.. ..... **15c**

Ladies' Shamrock Handkerchiefs; hand-embroidered initial; each..... **15c**

Soft Shamrock Handkerchiefs; hemstitched, hand-embroidered corner; each.. ..... **15c**

Ladies' Pure Linen Handkerchiefs; hand-embroidered; scalloped edge, with beautiful design in corner; each.. ..... **50c**

Pure Linen Handkerchiefs; hemstitched or scalloped edge, with Madeira or French embroidered corner; each.. ..... **25c**

Initial Handkerchiefs; hemstitched; each.. .... **5c**

Children's Silk Handkerchiefs; colored centers; white hemstitched edge or white center with colored edge; each.. ..... **15c**

Ladies' Fancy Silk Handkerchiefs; hemstitched; each.. ..... **25c**

Pure Linen Handkerchiefs, black embroidered, with hemstitched edge; 25c number at, each.. .. **12½c**

Women's Xmas Neckwear and Veils

Our Neckwear Section offers many suggestions that will make useful and appropriate Christmas gifts at a small outlay. Following we mention but few of the bargains:

Marabout Scarfs Up to $12 . . $5.00

Monday only a direct importation of high-grade Marabout Scarfs 100 go on sale. These are 2¼ to 3 yards long; in black, white or natural; marvelous value; this sale **$5.00**

Beautiful and complete assortment of fancy Chiffon or Net Stocks, trimmed in lace and colored velvet ribbon, with or without Jabots attached, one to a box; $2 value; each.. .... **$1.25**

White or Black Net Stocks; trimmed in gold braid; new, attractive; $1.00 values; each.. .... **75c**

16-in. White Net Jabot; trimmed in black lace and finished with black satin bow; each.. ..... **50c**

Hand-made Jabots trimmed in real Cluny lace; one to a box; each. .. **$2.00**

New Mesh Veiling; large fancy weaves; $1.00 quality; a yard... ..... **65c**

$2 Head Scarfs $1

Rich Silk Head Scarfs, 2 yards long, 27 inches wide; ombre shadings or Persian and floral designs; $2.00 values; this sale.. ..... **$1.00**

Full-plaited, one-sided effects in White Lace Net or Mull Jabots; $1.75 values. **$1.25**

Women's Bath Robes Worth $3.75 . . . $2.49

A special purchase of Eiderdown Bath Robes at one-third regular price enables us to make this startling offer in time for the holidays. They're of fine quality eiderdown, in light and dark colors; newest style garments; worth $3.75. This sale they go for..... **$2.49**

$2 00 House Dresses, This Sale $1.29

Women's House Dresses, in pretty models, made of percales and American prints; solid colors, navy, and black and white fi...; regular $2.00 values, in a big special purchase. This sale, each **$1.29**

Silk Petticoats This Sale . . $1.69

Women's Taffeta Silk Petticoats, finished with deep flounce; come in all colors. Great value. This sale **$1.69**

Christmas Novelties, also Sterling Silver

and Plated Wares at Specially Low Prices

The usual completeness of our stocks of these always popular Christmas goods makes them more inviting than ever to the thousands who yearly choose their gifts at this store. The exceptionally low prices we are presenting in this sale are the result both of special purchases and of our desire to induce early buying.

White Silk Fans; bone stick handles; plain or lace edge; $2 value; special **98c**

18-karat Inlaid Gold Back Combs; rhinestone settings; $1.50 value; special.. ..... **75c**

Silver-finish Jewelry Boxes, with colored silk linings; 75c value; special.. ..... **35c**

Nickel-plated Spool and Hat Pin Holders; 25c value; special **19c**

Gilt or Silver-finish Ink Wells; 50c values; special at.. ..... **35c**

Linen-finish Stationery; put up in holiday boxes; 50c value; special..... **25c**

Sterling Silver Hat Brushes; newest designs; heavily engraved; special at..... **$1.50**

Quadruple-plated Puff Boxes; special at.. ..... **$1.50**

Quadruple-plated Syrup Stands; satin finish; special.. .. **$1.35**

Quadruple-plated Baby Cups; gold lined; special at.. ..... **59c**

Quadruple-plated Fern Dishes; plain or engraved patterns; special... **$1.50**

German Silver Hat Brushes; special.. .. **50c**

Brass Candlesticks; $1.00 value; special.... **75c**

Children's Sterling Silver Knife, Fork and Spoon Sets; special, a set.. ..... **$2.00**

Sterling Silver Penknives; special.. .. **50c**

Gilt or Silver Ring Boxes; in colored silk linings; special.. ..... **25c**

German Silver Handle Whisk Brooms; special.. ..... **50c**

German Silver Match Boxes; special.. ..... **50c**

Manicure Sets; put up in holiday boxes; consisting of nail file, orange stick, nail buffer, emery boards, nail enamel, pumice stone, manicure scissors; special at, set.. ..... **$1.00**

Sterling Silver Handle Tooth Brushes, Nail Files, Button Hooks, Cuticle Knives, Stilettos, Tweezers; special at.. ..... **25c**

Shaving Stands; mirror, brush and mug; special $3.25 to. **$12.00**

Shaving Mug and Brush Sets; silver plated; $1.75, $2.00, $2.25, $2.50, $3.00, $3.50 and.. .... .. **$5.00**

Solid Gold Cuff Buttons; plain or beaded edge; special.. .... **$1.50**

Real Leather Hand Bags; leather lined; inside purse; gilt or gun-metal trimmings; special.... .... **89c**

Persian and Elastic Belts; all shades; special at.... ..... **25c**

Rhinestone Hat Pins; $1.00 value; special.... **75c**

The newest in Bug Brooch and Collar Pins; fitted one in a box; special .. **50c**

Gilt or Silver-top Puff Boxes and Hair Receivers; special **25c**

Toilet Articles

25c BOX SOAP 10c.

Special offer for this sale only—Genuine Cosmo Buttermilk Soap, 3 bars to box; worth regularly 25c; this sale, per box.. ..... **10c**

Manicure Sets; put up in holiday boxes; consisting of nail enamel, orange stick, emery boards, pumice stone; special.. .... **25c**

Real Ebony-back Hand Mirrors; $1.00 value; special.. .... **50c**

Genuine English Bristle Hair Brushes; ebony or cherry finish; $1.00 value; special at.. .... **50c**

Hard Rubber Dressing Combs; coarse and fine, and some all coarse; 50c value; special.. ..... **25c**

Cupid Powder Puffs; put up in silver or gilt-finish boxes; 25c value. **10c**

Hudnut's fancy box Perfumes; all odors; special at.. .... **50c**

$2,000.00 Purchase Val Laces

We don't go into detail; suffice it to know that these are of the highest grade Val. Laces, exquisite in pattern and quality; values stated are actual:

$1.25 Edges or Insertions, per dozen .. 75c

$2.25 Edges or Insertions, per dozen ..$1.00

$3.50 Edges or Insertions, per dozen ..$1.50

Embroidery Sale

Another lot of those Strip Embroideries, lengths from 1½ to 6¾ yards, including edges and insertions; values 25c to $2.00; sale price, per yard,

10c, 15c, 25c, 39c and 59c

$1.50 Satin-Covered Pillows 98c

100 handsome Satin-covered Pillows, rich designs and colors. They are filled with choice silk floss. These will make ideal gifts. Worth $1.50. This sale **98c**

Spool Silk Per Dozen - - - 50c

One day only, Monday, we place on sale Spool Silk, warranted full 100-yard spools; black or white only; per spool, 5c; per dozen **50c**

Send Us Your Christmas Mail Orders—We Will Fill Them Promptly.

John L. Lewis Company
INCORPORATED.

Eleven Days to Shop Before Xmas.
You Should Do the Greater Part of It This Week.

$7.98 For $15 Hats

We offer to-morrow a most beautiful assortment of handsome hats, worth up to $15.00, at this price. They comprise felts, silks and velvets, trimmed with wings, flowers, ribbons and ornaments. They are made of the best materials in the newest and most attractive styles. Choice to-morrow $7.98.



Gift Certificates

If you are undecided what to give, or if you are uncertain about sizes and colors, let us issue a gift certificate for you to present instead of the actual gift. It can be used in any department after Christmas.

Christmas Eyeglasses

Why not give sensible "Sure-On" Eyeglasses, Kryptok Bifocals, Eyeglass Holders or Eyeglass Chains. Prices right. Examination free.



Christmas Gloves

The middleman's profit is cut off all these gloves, as we import them direct.

Choice 2-clasp Gloves of milk-fed lamb's skin, in black, white, tan, mode, brown and red. Real $1.00 values, at..... **69c**

One-clasp Tan Cape and Gauntlet Gloves, the correct Glove for street wear; $1.25 value at. **89c**

Our "Zettie" Kid Glove is without doubt the best Glove made at the price. All wanted colors and black, at, pair.. **$1.00**

Handkerchiefs For Women.

We have always been noted for our splendid assortment of Christmas Handkerchiefs, and we have surpassed ourselves this season in beauty and value.

White H. S. Muslin Handkerchiefs, with embroidered initials; also embroiderette styles, in six patterns or H. S. styles, with embroidered or lace corners, each **5c**

White Shamrock Cloth Cross-barred Handkerchiefs, with one embroidered corner; also H. S. Swiss, with embroidered border each..... **10c**

White Shamrock Cloth Cross-barred Handkerchiefs, with one embroidered corner, or H. S. Swiss styles, with embroidered borders, each..... **12½c**

White H. S. Linen Handkerchiefs, with embroidered corners, White Swiss, scalloped or linen initials, each..... **15c**

White Swiss, H. S. and embroidered styles, scalloped and embroidered; White H. S. Linen, with embroidered vines and mourning embroidered styles, each **25c**

White H. S. Linen Handkerchiefs, with French hand-embroidered corners; White Linen, with embroidered scallops and corners; Sheer H. S. Shamrock Cloth, with embroidered vines; also Linen H. S., with dainty embroidered corners and lace-bordered styles, each **50c**

Beautiful Hand-embroidered Handkerchiefs, both scalloped and H. S., and French Val. Lace Handkerchiefs, with linen cambric centers. Prices $1.00 to **$3.50**

Ready To Wear Garments For Christmas Gifts.

Hudson Seal Coats.

Made of the best quality skin, and cut full. The garment is 50 inches long and is the best value in the city at ... **$95.00**

Handsome Caracul Coats.

Guaranteed full skins with no plaits; Leipsic dye and correct finish; guaranteed the best you can buy at this price. Xmas price **$100.00**

Big Values In Mink Sets.

Mink Sets, in every style; a large variety to pick from. Each one is perfect and represents a big value. Prices $22.50 to **$200.00**

Women's and Misses' Coats.

100 Fine All-wool Coats of kersey, broadcloth and fancy mixtures, made in the very latest models. Some have sold at $27.50 and $30.00. Choice of the lot.. **$18.50**



Beautiful Xmas Kimonos.

These Kimonos are put up in pretty Christmas boxes and come in all colors and splendid patterns. They will not last long, for we price them at..... **$1.00**

Blanket Robes For Gifts.

We are showing the best line in the city for women and misses, and can save you money on them. Prices $1.98 to **$5.00**

Children's Sleeping Garments.

10 dozen good warm Sleeping Garments that mean comfort for the children. Price **50c**

Women's & Misses' Night Gowns

Made in plain or striped outing flannelette, cut full and long and put together in substantial manner; any size. Specially priced at **45c**

Christmas Shirts Specially Priced.

These shirts were bought especially for the Christmas trade and represent the flower of the shirt market. There are no better made than "Manchester" and "Quaker City."

$1.00 or 3 for $2.75.

Our famous "Quaker City" White or Colored Negligee Coat Shirts, with cuffs on or off. We guarantee the fit and guarantee this the best shirt under $1.50.

$1.00 or 3 for $2.75.

This is a "Manchester" Shirt, and they are in a class by themselves. There is no shirt on earth to equal Manchester Plaited Shirts at the price. The white ones have from 6 to 30 plaits in bosom, and we have over 300 styles of fancy plaited ones for you to select from.

$1.50 or 3 for $4.25.

These are high-grade "Quaker City" Shirts, in coat styles, exclusive patterns. All of them are hand-laundered and well made. None better at the price.

Shirt Bargains at 63c.

None have been worth less than $1.00, many were $1.50, but they are slightly soiled, so you take choice of plaited negligee or stiff bosom, coat styles at this price. Sizes 14 to 18.

Christmas Cravats for Men, Put Up In Individual Boxes.

200 doz. Pure Silk Four-in-Hands, made from the silks usually used for 50c ties. Also at this price a full line of Shield and Band Tecks, Shield or Band Bows. String Ties in every conceivable pattern and a most complete line of Windsors. Choice. **25c**

Beautiful Mercerized Silk, Crochet Knitted, Cross-striped, Reversible Four-in-Hands, in 46 combinations. Nothing like them shown elsewhere, 3 for $1.00, or each. **35c**

A Few Novelties for Men.

Combination Sets of Suspenders, Garter and Arm Bands to match, start at. **50c**

Combination Sets of Silk H. S. Handkerchiefs, Silk Four-in-Hands and Mercerized Silk Socks to match, in lavender, purple, light and dark gray, tan, red, London smoke, etc. Price. **$1.00**

Combination Sets of Extra-heavy, Pure Silk Socks, H. S. Silk Handkerchief and Four-in-Hand Tie to match. This is a beauty at. **$3.50**

Bath Robe, Bath Towel and Bath Slippers to match, made of handsome terry cloth, in a variety of patterns and colors. Price $4.50 and. **$5.50**

Splendid Toy Assortments at Very Low Prices



These Royal Racers are the only Racers without foot motion. They are made of seasoned oak, with metal parts of crucible steel; large, rubber-tired wheels; $5.00 value..... **$3.95**

Children's Rockers, in oak and red finish; 39c values, at.. **25c**

Rubber Ball Shooting Galleries; perfectly harmless; price. **98c**

Doll Hammocks; strongly made and pretty; 25c and..... **45c**

"Bowlette," complete with rules and score cards; played like bowling; pins set up automatically; price..... **$3.25**



Doll Buggies in a great variety, from the inexpensive willow to the English cab; 45c to $8.75.

Rocking Horses in complete assortments, from $1.45 to..... **$7.45**

Toy Furniture Sets, in oak finish; 4 chairs and table, for..... **25c**

Crokinole and Checker Game combined, large size, for..... **98c**

Parchesi, the Royal Game of India; very special at..... **55c**

Complete line Mirroscope Post Card Projectors; $5.50 to.. **$7.50**



Train on Track; engine, tender and 2 cars; very special..... **89c**





Blackboard on Easel, with educational map on the back; special. **45c**

Complete line of Desks in oak and mission finish; desk 23 in. high, 16 in. deep; chair is 24 in. high, seat 10x12. The 2 pieces for..... **$2.25**

Pet Grocery Store; all packages are filled with real groceries; 3 sizes; special at 45c, $1.15 and..... **$1.65**

Complete line of Garlands for decorating, 5c to..... **50c**



Wood Wagons, very strongly built; bed of wagon 13x33½x26; steel rim medium wheels; very special at..... **89c**

...-in. Jubilee Jointed Dolls; moving eyes, sewed wigs and pretty bisque faces; $2.50 val. **$1.95**

Large assortment of Jointed Dolls, with moving eyes and pretty faces; each, 23c and..... **35c**

Unbreakable Rag Dolls, in several kinds..... **50c**

23-inch Jubilee Jointed Dolls, sewed wigs, moving eyes; pretty bisque faces; $1.50 value.. **$1.15**

Toy Trunks for dollies' clothes, with tray, lock and key; 75c, 85c, 95c and..... **$1.00**

Cut Glass, Silverware and Bric-a-Brac for Gifts.

These are great gift departments. There are complete assortments of the best American Cut Glass, Rogers' 1847 and Quadruple-plated Silverware, Marble Pedestals and Busts, Art Brass Goods, Hand-painted China, Bric-a-Brac, Jardinieres, Lamps, Umbrellas, Jars, etc. Special tables are filled with gift bargains at 25c, 39c, 50c, 75c and 98c.



Full 8-inch beautifully cut Glass Bowl, in pinwheel pattern; usually $3.50. Monday special, at..... **$2.48**

8-inch Cut-glass Nappies, chrysanthemum pattern; deeply cut and well polished; special at..... **$1.59**

Cut-glass Celery Trays, large size, chrysanthemum pattern, well cut and polished..... **$1.95**

Cut-glass Compotes, full 8-in. size; choice of 2 patterns; $3.50 value, for **$1.95**





Inverted Gas Lamps, just like cut; all complete with half or all-etched globes and good mantle. No phone orders. Monday at..... **29c**

Nickel Reading Lamps, 60-candle power, burner and 10-inch white dome shade. Special at..... **$1.15**

Quadruple-plated Bread Trays, with fancy edges. Special at..... **85c**

Rogers' 1847 Berry Ladles, with fancy handles; $1.00 and..... **$1.25**

Quadruple-plated Syrups and Stands **$1.35**

Complete stock of 100-piece Dinner Sets, starting at..... **$7.48**



The Christmas Tide of Hosiery Buyers Is Coming to Us.

Guaranteed Hosiery For Men.

4 pairs "Buster Brown" Half Hose for $1.00, guaranteed for 4 months, made with heavy double heels, soles and toes, in black only.

6 pairs "Notahol" Half Hose for $1.50, guaranteed for 6 months, in black, tan, navy and gray.

6 pairs "Fay" Mercerized Black Cotton Socks for $2.00, guaranteed for 6 months.

Guaranteed Hosiery For Women.

4 pairs "Buster Brown" Black Stockings for $1.00; fine gauge, Egyptian cotton with double heels soles and toes, guaranteed for 4 months.

6 pairs Women's Fay Stockings for $2.00, black only, guaranteed for 6 months.

6 pairs Women's Fay Stockings for $3.00, in black only, guaranteed for 6 months.

Children's Guaranteed Hosiery.

4 pairs "Buster Brown" Stockings for $1.00, guaranteed for 4 months. Fine or heavy ribbed cotton. All sizes, one price.

6 pairs Fay Stockings for $1.50, guaranteed for six months; black only.

"No Mend" is the best of all Hosiery for children, made to fit, at, pair, 25c and..... **35c**

Men's and Women's Imported Hose.

Our line of Imported Hose is the best in the world at the price. We import direct and save you the middle man's profit. We have beautiful lines of gauze cotton, lisle and silk lisle for women at 25c, 35c 50c, 69c and..... **75c**

Women's Pure Italian Silk Hosiery, in black or white, made with double heels and toes like the silk gloves. Also we are showing at this price Pure Thread China Silk Stockings, in black, white and all the wanted new colors. The actual values are $1.50. You take choice of any of them, at, pair. **$1.00**

Men's Full-fashioned, Pure Silk Half Hose of our own importation, in black, tan, navy and gray. The actual value is $1.00. We sell 6 pairs for $3.25, or pair..... **59c**

Better grades from $1.50 to $3.50. Also Handsome Embroidered Silk Half Hose at special prices.

3,000 Silk Umbrellas Just In.

Ask to see our "Relyon" Silk Taffeta Covered Umbrella for men or women. We guarantee it for one year. The best Umbrella on the market for. **$1.00**

Handsome Gift Umbrella with handles of hand-carved ivory, gold, silver, pearl, etc. Each a big value. Prices $1.50 to. **$18.00**

New Folding Umbrellas that you can stick in your overcoat pocket, length when folded about 12 inches. Something unique and new for a gift. Price, each. **$5.00**

Children's Umbrellas, including Boys' Umbrella and Cane Sets, with Teddy bear silver trimmed handles, 50c, 75c, 98c and. **$1.25**

Burnt Wood & Brass Craft.

We have full lines of wood for burning, in all the pretty new ideas. This work is quickly done and makes most acceptable Christmas presents. We are showing complete outfits for doing the work and the separate parts, as well as hundreds of wood articles

Brass Craft is almost, if not quite, as fascinating as burning wood. We are showing:

Key Racks at 15c and.....29c	Calendars at 15c and. 29c
Match Holders at 29c and....45c	Placques at 35c and.....59c
Tie Racks at 39c and.....69c	Picture Frames at 45c and....49c
Thermometers at. 49c	Broom Holders at. 79c

Outfits for doing the work 25c, 45c and $1.35.

Silks Make Splendid Gifts.

19-inch Satin for Holiday trade, light blue, pink, white and cream, special 50c grade, at, yard. **39c**

19-inch Black Liberty Satin, perfect black, all silk, high lustrous finish, 75c quality, at, yard. **49c**

20-inch Black Taffeta, soft mellow black; guaranteed to give satisfaction; at, yard **48c**

32-inch Kimono Silks, in large assortment of Persian and floral effects, full line of colors, at, yard. **49c**

20-inch Black Velvet, croize back, all silk pile, jet black, extra special, at, yard. **75c**

36-inch Black Duchess Satin, soft, mellow black, all silk, superior to other satins, at, yard. **$1.00**

36-inch Black Taffeta, yarn dyed, perfect weave, guaranteed to wear. A leader, at, yard. **$1.00**

Footwear For Christmas.

Women's Black Suede Button Boots, with slant top, sewed extension soles and tips; made on one of the newest lasts, of a splendid quality of suede leather. Priced unusually low at **$3.48**

Misses' and Children's Comfy Slippers, made like women's, sizes 8 to 2; red only; ponpon on vamps, sizes 5 to 10½, 90c; 11 to 2. ..... **$1.00**

Women's Boudoir Slippers with ponpon on vamps, colors pink, blue, tan, red or black. Price. **$1.00**

Youths' and Boys' Well-made Tan Kid Romeo Slippers, with hand-turned soles, 11 to 5½. Price. **$1.50**

Women's Felt Romeos with fur-trimmed tops, Oxford, gray, wine, cadet and black. Price. **$1.50**

Men's Opera Cut or Romeo Style Kid Slippers, in tan or black, sizes 6 to 11. Price. **$1.50**

Carpet and Curtain Gifts.

Fur and Smyrna Door Mats and Bath-room Rugs, each. **75c**

27x54 Best Grade of Axminster Rugs. **$2.00**

36x72 Best grade of Axminster Rugs. **$3.75**

Wilton Hearth Rugs, in beautiful patterns... **$7.50**

9x12 Room-size Tapestry Rugs in good patterns. **$12.50**

All sorts of fancy Table Covers, Mantel Lambrequins and Piano Covers. We start them at. **75c**

Bissell's Guaranteed Carpet Sweepers. **$2.50**

New Carpet Hassocks, bright colors and patterns. **50c**

Silkoline, Muslin and Scrim in good patterns, at yard. **12½c**

Cretonne of every quality and pattern, at yard, 10c to **$1.50**

Matting and Cedar Boxes, make pleasing gifts, $2.75, $3.00 and up to **$15.00**

Visit our fourth floor and see the numerous useful gifts we are showing.

Christmas Sale of Drummers' Sample Linens, Wool Dress Goods, Reversible Robe Blankets, Bed Blankets and Comforts.

See our Christmas show window of Fancy Linens and other useful gifts. We feature a big sale of importers' linen samples, embracing Fancy Linen Pieces, Towels, Napkins and Pattern Cloths, with other good linen articles. We have the goods.

FANCY LINEN SAMPLES.

A big sale of Travelers' Samples of Fancy Linen Pieces of all kinds and sizes, in Cluny, Battenberg, Scalloped, Hand-embroidered, Madeira, etc. Medium and high-grade goods in all sizes and shapes. A clever purchase enables us to sell them at Import Cost.

$1.00 Cluny Stand Covers, 24-inch, each.. **59¢**
$1.75 Openwork Scalloped Scarfs, 18x54, each . ..... **98¢**
$2.25 Battenberg Scarfs and Stand Covers, each..... **$1.50**
85c Printed Stand Covers, 36x36, each.... **59¢**
Samples Linen Pillowcases at, pair, **$1.19, $1.65, $2.98, $3.25** and **$4.98**

DRUMMERS' LINEN SAMPLES.

A New York importer sold us all his linen samples at a liberal discount. So you can now buy these Towels, Napkins, Pattern Cloths, Lunch Cloths, H. S. Linen Sheets and Pillowcases, while they last, at their original import cost. Be wise and take advantage of this sale.

40c Sample Towels go at, each..... **29¢**
75c Sample Towels go at, each..... **50¢**
$4.50 Bleached Dinner Napkins at, doz....**$2.98**
$6.00 Round Scalloped Cloths, each.....**$3.98**
Sample Linen Sheets at, pair, **$4.50, $5.50, $5.98** and **$7.50**

BEDSPREADS AND ROBE BLANKETS.

We are showing a big assortment of Fancy German Robe Blankets in excellent designs and colors. They are just the proper weight for robes, and are ample sizes. Prices are $1.98, $2.50, $2.98, $3.50 and.. **$3.98**

$2.75 Scalloped Bedspreads, each.....**$2.19**
$4.50 Scalloped Satin Spreads, each.....**$3.50**
$5.00 Fringed Colored Spreads, each.....**$3.98**
$7.50 Fine Marseilles Spreads, each.....**$5.75**
SPREADS WITH BOLSTER ROLL COVERS—
$6.50 Large Fringed Spread and Cover..**$4.98**

BLANKETS AND COMFORTS.

Small "Teddy Bear" Blankets for children's cribs, good colors, each.. **59c**

Large "Teddy Bear" Blankets for children's cribs, boxed, each. **98c**

"Krinkledown" Cribs in light colors. **$1.48**

White Wool Crib Blankets, $2.98 pair to **$5.98**

$6.50 Plaid Wool Blankets, pair.....**$4.98**
$10.00 Plaid or White Blankets, pair.....**$7.50**
$12.50 Fine California Blankets, pair....**$10.00**
$4.00 Large Silkoline Comforts, each.....**$2.98**
45c Bath Robe Material, 28 inches, at, yd. **35¢**
50c Bordered Bath Robe Cloth at, yard.. **39¢**

WOOL DRESS GOODS.

All-wool Plain and Striped Dress Materials, in all the new shades. Come early for best colorings, at yard. **98c**

New Shadow Stripe and Plain Batiste and Serges. This is an assorted lot, with values up to $1.00, at, yard. **69c**

English Storm Serge, in black, pure dye and 54-in. wide, ... **$1.00**

Black and White Shepherd Check, 52 inches wide. Special, at, yard. **$1.00**

REMNANTS LESS THAN COST.

All short lengths of Dress Goods and Broadcloths from 1½ to 7½ yard lengths, go at less than cost to close. In the lot are all kinds and colors.

FINE BROADCLOTHS.

54-in. All-wool Twilled-back Broadcloth, in colors and black, at, yard. . .. **98c**

52-in Fine Chiffon Broadcloth, highly finished and just right for 3-piece suits, at, yard. **$1.69**

52-in. Fine Satin Cloths, in light colors for evening wraps and dark colors for suits, at, yard. **$2.50**

54-in. Covert Cloth. The proper weight for long coats and capes. **$1.19**

$2.50 IMPORT'D BROADCLOTH $1.69

These cloths come in shadow, self-colored plaids and stripes and are very handsome. We are showing all the leading street shades and black.

Stationery For Holiday Gifts

Juvenile Books, beautifully illustrated, at, each, 40c, 25c, 19c, 15c and..... **10c**

Immense assortment of fancy Box Stationery, in note and letter size; each box contains 24 sheets paper and 24 envelopes; at, box..... **25c**

Organdie Paper, neatly put up in holly and other fancy boxes; 24 sheets paper and 24 envelopes to match; excellent quality; worth 50c per box; special at, box..... **39c**

Splendid showing of Stationery Cabinets, containing 2 quires best paper and envelopes; note and letter sizes in each cabinet; prices $1.25, $1.00, 85c, 75c and..... **59c**

Christmas Ribbon Sale

No. 1—Satin Taffeta Ribbon, in red, green, blue, yellow, white and lavender; 10-yard piece for..... **10c**

No. 1½—Holly Ribbon of Taffeta Satin; right for tying up gifts and Xmas packages; 10-yard piece for..... **20c**

5 and 7-inch Messaline Ribbon; good quality pure silk; soft, lustrous finish; shown in black, white and all the wanted shades; regular 35c quality; priced for Saturday at, yard..... **25c**

5-inch Taffeta Silk Ribbon, all pure silk; a splendid quality for hair bows and sashes; black, white and all wanted colors; regular 29c grade, at, yard..... **20c**

Winter Wash Goods.

Seco and Japonica Silks, for evening or party dresses and Waists; 27 inches; plain colors; at 29c yard. 27-inch Jacquard dots and figures at, yard, 40c and **48c**

20c Kimono Flannelettes; good styles; at, yard.....15c
25c Printed and Plain Cotton Crepes at, yard.....18c
35c Scotch Zephyr Gingham at, yard.....25c
Best American and Simpson Prints at, yard 6c

100 pieces 36-inch Linen-finished Dress Percales, just received for Xmas trade, for maids' dresses, etc. 15c values at, yd... **12½c**

Handsome Wool Waistings.

Wool Skirt Patterns of all-wool shrunk flannels; best skirt lengths made in this country, at $1.75, $1.65 and..... **$1.50**

65c Fancy Wool Waistings, good patterns, at yard.....50c
75c Striped Wool Waistings, at, yard 59c
$1.00 French Novelty Wool Waistings, at, yard 75c
65c Colored Skirting Flannel, at, yard 50c

Embroidered Pure-linen Waist Patterns; plenty of material; fronts elaborately embroidered; each in a box; $3.00 values, at **$1.98**

The Weather.

Forecast for Sunday and Monday:

Kentucky—Rain Sunday; colder in west portion; Monday fair; colder in east portion.

Indiana—Rain or snow and colder Sunday. Monday generally fair; moderate to brisk, shifting winds, becoming north.

Tennnessee—Rain in east, clearing and colder in west portion Sunday; Monday fair; colder in east portion.

THE LATEST.

W. Y. Ellis pleaded guilty yesterday at Little Rock, Ark., to killing N. P. Willis. The court announced it would investigate the insanity testimony before pronouncing sentence and that the sentence will be between two and seven years. The case was reopened before Judge Lea in order that the defendant, who was denied bond, might plead guilty.

The statement of Mrs. Maggie Hunter, who was attacked and left for dead Friday at the same time that Mrs. Eliza Gribbie and her daughter, Mrs. Carrie Ohlander, were killed, that it was her husband, J. C. Hunter, who attacked her, led the police at Savannah, Ga., to rearrest Hunter. Hunter protests his innocence, and the police are inclined to believe that a negro is guilty of the crimes.

Efforts to recover all moneys due, and to punish the persons involved in the sugar frauds at New York are to be vigorously pushed, according to Attorney General Wickersham, whose annual report was made public yesterday. The evidence, he says, has disclosed a network of corruption, not confined to the American Sugar Refining Company, and extending over a period of years, affecting both importers and officers of the Government.

The body of an unknown white man with three bullet holes in his body was found yesterday on the tracks of the Illinois Central railway near Rives, Tenn. The indications are that the man was murdered and his body placed across the rails. Joseph Johnson, a negro, has been arrested. The prisoner and the dead man lived at Mayfield, Ky.

Indictments were returned by the Federal grand jury at Toledo, O., against sixteen Sicilians, charging a conspiracy to use the mails in an attempt to extort money from John Amicon, an Italian merchant of Columbus, and fourteen others. The defendants are alleged members of the Society of the Banana, an alleged Blackhand organization of widely extended membership.

Sid Waddell, former secretary and treasurer of the West Tennessee Land Company, was the first witness called by the State in the Rankin murder case at Union City, Tenn., and testified as to the injunction case in the Chancery Court on the day before the killing.

John Duley, 53 years of age, a banker and former president of the Maysville Commercial Club, committed suicide in a boarding-house at Lexington yesterday afternoon by shooting himself through the head and heart. Mr. Duley had been in bad health for the last two years.

Orders have been issued to the Prairie to take on board 700 marines at Philadelphia and proceed at once to Colon. The Tacoma, with probably a full complement of bluejackets on board, has been directed to proceed forthwith to Bluefields to join the Des Moines.

The transport Prairie, which went aground in the Delaware River on the night of December 2, while proceeding down the river with 750 marines for Central America, was floated at 10:15 o'clock a. m. yesterday. The vessel was not injured.

Three men died of suffocation and twenty-one others were overcome and rescued with difficulty as a result of a peculiar accident at a mine of the Shoemaker Mining Company, fifteen miles from Johnstown, Pa. All are foreigners.

Seven men were injured in an explosion which wrecked the building occupied by the Sunny Side saloon at Short and North Broadway streets in Lexington. Escaping gas became ignited and exploded.

Miss Virginia Wardlaw, the aged aunt of Mrs. Ocey W. M. Snead, the victim of the bathtub tragedy, was arraigned yesterday before Recorder Nott, in East Orange, N. J., on the charge of murdering her niece.

Charging that it was a libelous publication, the city authorities of Spokane, Wash., seized every copy of the Industrial Worker, the organ of the Industrial Workers of the World, as it came off the press yesterday.

Announcement was made at Indianapolis that Senator Aldrich, of Rhode Island, will speak there January 20. He is to speak under the auspices of the Indiana Manufacturers' Bureau.

Congress will adjourn for the holidays on Tuesday, December 21, and the Christmas recess will continue for two weeks, terminating on Tuesday, January 4.

Three men were burned to death and a number seriously injured yesterday in a fire which destroyed a manufacturing plant in Pittsburg.

Fear of a coal famine has been aroused at Minneapolis by the continuance of the switchmen's strike.

The trial of the two local election contest cases were begun before Judge Matt O'Doherty yesterday.

50c Shell Gold Rings 10c

1,000 Shell Gold Rings, set with large stones; fancy colors; a big 50c value; the wear is guaranteed.

W. L. GOLD SHELL RINGS 25c and 50c

Warranted to wear 5 years; will stand acid test; 5,000 styles, bands, signets, diamonds and fancy stones; for ladies, children and babies.

ALARM CLOCKS - 59c

500 Alarm Clocks; made by New Haven Clock Co.; every one warranted; not a cheap clock, but an accurate timekeeper, with loud alarm; $1.00 value.

SCHOOL UMBRELLAS 65c

Children's Umbrellas; made of gloria silk (waterproof), pretty handles; regular value $1.00. Buy one for Christmas—nothing is more useful.

HOLIDAY SALE

Green Trading Stamps Given With Every Purchase.

Greenstein's

MARKET STREET, BET. SECOND AND THIRD

59c Jewel Boxes 39c — 250 Handsome Metal Jewel Boxes, lined with silk; regular 59c value; sale price 39c

$1.50 Jewel Boxes 98c — 200 extra large Metal Jewel Boxes, silk lined, handsome patterns; special price

Ri-Co Mufflers, Same as Phoenix - - - 15c

Phoenix Mufflers Sell at 50c



100 doz. Mercerized Silk Mufflers; colors white, black, blue, brown, navy, green, pink and cardinal; all sizes. (These have slight mill imperfections.) They will go fast—be on hand early. Monday price 15c

Hair Switches



Sale of 1,500 Human Hair Switches, made of long hair, wavy finish; every shade. (We can match your hair perfectly).

$2.00 22-INCH SWITCH ... 98c
$2.50 24-INCH SWITCH ... $1.25
$3.50 26-INCH SWITCH ... $1.75
$5.00 28-INCH SWITCH ... $2.48
10c HAIR NETS, large size 5c
25c HAIR NETS, large size 15c

Sweaters For Christmas



BOYS' AND GIRLS' SWEATERS—Gray, trimmed with red and blue collar and cuffs; 50c value 25c

MISSES' SWEATERS—Sizes up to 34; gray, fancy trimmed; 75c Sweaters at..... 49c

LADIES' SWEATERS—Gray or white; heavy weight; regular $1.50 at 98c

LADIES' SWEATERS—White or red; fancy weave; all-wool; trimmed with large pearl buttons; $2.50 value at.... $1.98

JUVENILE SWEATERS—Red, gray, blue, white, trimmed with fancy cuffs and collars; with or without belts; $1.00 value at 75c

50c Comb and Brush Sets AT 25c



250 sets in fancy boxes. Good Bristle Brush and Shell Comb, Sterling silver trimmings; special 50c value; Monday sale price 25c

BRUSH AND COMB SETS—Painted and enameled designs.... 98c

BRUSH AND COMB SETS—Silver and fancy designs..... $1.25

MIRROR, BRUSH AND COMB SETS—Enameled patterns; in fancy boxes $1.98

MANICURE SETS, COMPLETE—German silver; in fancy boxes $1.48

$2.00 Rhinestone Combs at 98c



144 Combs in this sale set with 3 rows of brilliant polished glittering rhinestones; each one in a pretty Christmas box. Special for Monday at 98c

Fancy Combs at 49c

Sale of 500 pretty Mounted Combs, set with rhinestones and other precious stones; 98c values. Sale price 49c

15c and 10c Swiss Handkerchiefs 5c



Sale of 500 dozen Swiss Hemstitched Handkerchiefs; dainty embroidered patterns; big 15c and 10c values. Monday sale price.... 5c

HANDKERCHIEFS IN FANCY CHRISTMAS BOXES—Large variety of handsome Swiss Handkerchiefs in fancy boxes. Sale price $1.25, 98c, 75c, 49c and.. 35c

INITIAL HANDKERCHIEFS, 6 FOR 49c—Ladies' and Men's Hemstitched Handkerchiefs, with embroidered initials; a big Monday value 49c

MULL SCARFS — Hemstitched Neck Scarfs; two yards long; made of silk mull; all colors; special at.... 49c

KNITTED SCARFS — Knitted Silk Scarfs; two yards long; white, black and striped; silk fringe; 75c values; sale price.... 25c

SILK SCARFS — Made of China Silk; 27 inches wide, two yards long; every color; hemstitched; $1.50 values; sale price.... 79c

January Prices Now!

MONDAY'S MARKDOWN SALE



Full Length Kersey Cloth Coats at - - - $4.95

Regular Retail Price $8.50

The chance of a lifetime; just think of buying an All-wool Black Kersey Coat, full length, trimmed becomingly with black braid, man-tailored and will fit perfectly. Act promptly Monday morning.

Full Length Black Cloth Coats at - - $7.95

Regular Retail Price $12.50

The supreme Coat opportunity is here. Just at the season of their greatest usefulness these magnificent Coats are recklessly sacrificed. The most sensational reduction sale ever known.

27-Inch Zibeline Fur Coats at - - - $4.95

Regular Price $10.00

Greatest Coat bargain ever offered by this or any other store—colors are black, gray and brown, trimmed with silk braid, tailor-made, tight-fitted backs—Don't miss this sensational bargain.

150 Sample Dresses, Silk and Cloth Models at - - $5.98

Values Up to $12.50

These samples were purchased from a drummer; lot consists of silks, jerseys, serges and a variety of other materials. We bought them at a discount of 50 per cent. and you can have them at exactly ½ of their former price—act promptly.

NOBBY TAILORED SUITS $10.95

Satin Lined, Long Nobby Models, $22.50 and $25.00 Values - - - - -

Stylishly made of all-wool cheviot, serges and fancy fabrics; coats are long and satin lined; skirts are plaited and fit faultlessly; one of those values that challenge comparison; never was its equal offered.

RICH SUITS, STUNNING $12.95

Models, $27.50 and $30 Values - -

Fancy worsteds, satin prunellas, fancy serges, cheviots. You will not fully appreciate this startling offer until you have tried on one of the garments. The tailoring is really wonderful; the models both stylish and becoming, with extra long satin-lined coats and kilted skirts, and the materials are as fashionable as they are durable.

MISSES' TAILORED SUITS $9.95

Satin Lined, Long Nobby Coats, $15.00 and $16 50 Values - - - - - -

Furs For Christmas



$4 BLACK CONEY SETS, FLAT PILLOW MUFF and SCARF..... $1.95
150 sets on sale Monday, Handsome Fur Sets, Rich Black Throwover Scarf and Stylish Pillow Muff, value $4.00.

$10 ISABELLA FOX SHAWL NECKPIECE $6.98
This extra rich Isabella Neckpiece is a beauty. Satin lined, rich coloring. Regular value $10.00.

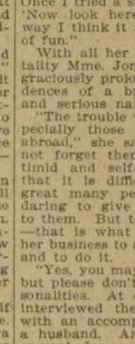
$1.50 CLUSTER SCARFS, TRIMMED WITH TAILS 59c
A flyer for Monday. Be sure and get one. Just 100 on sale, and they will march out in a hurry. Be on hand early if you want one. Remember they are worth $1.50.

CHILDREN'S FUR SETS, MUFF AND SCARF..... 95c
Made of White Angora Fur Muff; has coin purse. Buy one of these for Christmas.

CHILDREN'S FUR SETS, MUFF AND SCARF $1.95
Colors brown, gray. Every child will want one for Christmas.

Neckwear For Christmas

In Fancy Holly Christmas Boxes



Tailored Stocks, in boxes.....25c and 49c
Chiffon Net Stocks, in boxes .....25c and 49c
Fancy Jabots, in boxes .....25c and 49c
Stocks, with Fancy Jabots .....25c and 49c
Ruching, 6 neck lengths in box.....25c and 49c

Buy Christmas Gloves

TO-MORROW



Gloves in handsome Holly Christmas boxes without extra charge.

KID GLOVES—Clementina; best Glove in the world; all colors; all sizes. Special at $1.00

KID GLOVES—Ladies' and Misses' special sale of regular 98c Gloves; all colors; all sizes; at 69c

CAPE GLOVES—Mannish styles; outside seam; large clasp; $1.50 value, at $1.00

CHILDREN'S MITTS—Made of bearskin; all colors; in fancy boxes; special at, pair 49c

COWBOY GAUNTLETS—Boys', Misses' and Children's; all sizes; special at, pair 50c

WHITE STONE BROOCHES At 49c, 25c, 15c

Over 5,000 styles Roman and Polished Gold, set with brilliants and other handsome stones; over 5,000 patterns, each in a handsome satin-lined box.

BELT PINS—Large variety of patterns; regular value 25c. Sale price 10c

INITIAL PINS—Handsome large polished Gold Pins, with engraved initials 25c

INITIAL PIN SETS—Collar Pin and Cuff Pins; 3 in set, with engraved initials, at 25c

GAINS SUIT.

Jury Awards Mrs. Hazlett $7,000 Damages.

HUSBAND KILLED DURING THE NIGHT-RIDER TROUBLES.

ELI BROWN SUFFERS ATTACK FROM INDIGESTION.

GROVER LAND'S LUCKY ESCAPE

Frankfort, Ky., Dec. 11.—Shortly before 3 o'clock this afternoon the jury in the Hazlett-Duncan damage case from Shelby county that has been on trial here for the past three weeks, brought in a verdict giving Mrs. Hazlett $5,000 against Walker Duncan, the man who killed her husband; $1,000 damages against Hubert Kessler and $1,000 damages against Riley Harrod, the two men who were near Duncan when he shot Hazlett.

The jury was out from 1 until nearly 3 o'clock, and the impression had gained ground that it would be unable to agree, but it seems the time was consumed in fixing the amounts that each defendant ought to be assessed.

The case had been tried once in Shelby county and resulted in a hung jury. Suit was then filed in this county and after Judge Stout vacated the bench Gov. Willson appointed Sam M. Wilson, of Lexington, as special Judge to try the case. The trial began on November 15 and was stubbornly fought on both sides all along the line till the argument was concluded at 11 o'clock Saturday morning.

All three of the defendants in the case were indicted by the Shelby county grand jury on the charge of killing Hazlet, but Gov. Willson pardoned them before they could be brought to trial.

* * *

Plans For Junction At Versailles.

Extensive and rather expensive plans have been made by the Louisville and Nashville for the junction of the Kentucky Highlands railroad with the old Louisville and Atlantic road at Versailles, which, when completed, will give a direct line from Frankfort to the mountains.

Work is being pushed on the extension of the Highlands from this end of the line. The Highlands has been in regular operation from Frankfort to the Old Crow distillery, which is about half way between the two cities, and the work of carrying construction on the rest of the way will be the easiest portion of the engineering required on the whole route.

* * *

Grover Land's Narrow Escape.

Grover Land, the well-known catcher for the Toledo baseball club, whose home is in Frankfort, had a narrow escape from sudden death last night. He was struck by a car on the interurban line, in front of his home on Main street, and was knocked down. Fortunately, he fell away from the car instead of under the wheels. His clothes were torn and his shoulder and knee were badly bruised, but except for these minor injuries he escaped. Mr. Land, however, was badly frightened by his experience, as he realized, after the accident, how close a call he had had.

* * *

Eli Brown Stricken.

State Prison Commissioner Eli H. Brown suffered a severe stroke of acute indigestion, which induced palpitation of the heart, while at the commission's office in the new Capitol shortly before noon to-day. For a short time he was in a serious condition, but as soon as physicians arrived he was made easier. Later he was removed to the King's Daughters' Hospital, where he is resting quietly. Drs. John G. South and H. S. Keller say that his condition is not at all serious and no alarm need now be felt.

Commissioner Brown is subject to attacks of the heart and has had several such spells within the past few months. His physicians say that he requires more outdoor exercise for a man of his build. Mr. Brown has been unusually busy for some time, however, as he is a candidate for re-election before the next General Assembly, and has multitudinous legal duties which keep him on the jump practically all of the time. He and Mrs. Brown were just preparing to go to Louisville on Monday to spend several days with their three children, in order that he might have a complete rest before the legislative session begins.

* * *

Civic Delegates From Kentucky.

Gov. Willson to-day appointed twelve delegates from Kentuucky to the annual meeting of the National Civic Federation, which will be held at Washington, D. C., during the conference of Governors. The exact dates are January 17, 18 and 19 next. The appointment of delegates had to be confined to active members of this body. They are: Desha Breckinridge and Sam J. Roberts, Lexington; Theodore Ahrens, Richard W. Knott, S. S. Bernheim, S. Thruston Ballard and Bruce Haldeman, Louisville; John F. Hager, Ashland; J. C. W. Beckham and John D. Carroll, Frankfort; Newton W. Utley, Eddyville, William A. Byrnes, Covington.

* * *

Feland Special Judge.

Gov. Willson to-day appointed Attorney F. R. Feland, of Lawrenceburg, special judge of the Rockcastle court, to hold the regular term there while the regular judge is ill.

* * *

One More Prisoner.

Sheriff J. E. Maynard, of Martin county, was here to-day to make a partial settlement with the Auditor. He also brought a prisoner to the penitentiary to serve two years for detaining a woman.

GETS EIGHTEEN YEARS ON BLACKMAIL CHARGE.

Denver, Colo, Dec. 11.—Mrs. Allen F. Read, recently convicted of assault and an attempt to blackmail Mrs. Genevieve Chandler Phipps, of Denver, out of $100,000, this afternoon was sentenced to not less than one year nor more than eighteen years in the penitentiary.

Mrs. Read attempted to frighten Mrs. Phipps by displaying two sticks of dynamite during an automobile ride. She took her sentence without emotion. She will be subject to parole at the end of a year.

DR. CHARLES Z. AUD TO SUCCEED DR. MATHEWS.

Frankfort, Ky., Dec. 11.—(Special.)—Charles Z. Aud, of Cecilian, was appointed to-day by Gov. Willson to the State Board of Health, taking the place of Dr. J. M. Mathews, resigned.

MME. JOMELLI TALKS ABOUT HER WORK

WILL GO BACK TO OPERATIC STAGE NEXT YEAR.

HAD A RECENT OFFER FROM MR. HAMMERSTEIN.

A SONG FOR A CALLER.

"Tell everybody who loves me to come to see me," said Mme. Jomelli, laughing, as she left the Masonic Theater after the concert of Friday. In spite of a late arrival in the city and consequent hurry and fatigue, the famous singer remained for some time in her dressing-room chatting with some of her acquaintances made during her two former visits here and making friendly inquiries about others.

"All of you come to see me," she repeated. "I shall be here until Sunday."

When a Courier-Journal reporter appeared at the artist's suite at The Seelbach in acceptance of this invitation at noon on Saturday Mr. Wark, Mme. Jomelli's accompanist, arose from the piano to receive her.

"Madame has not appeared this morning," he said. "She had a hard day yesterday."

"I'll be right in," called madame form the next room, and presently she appeared in an embroidered silk kimono, which "Madame Butterfly" might have coveted.

"Will you excuse this?" she asked sweetly, "I been just resting this morning. You know I sang in Cleveland Thursday night and in Philadelphia the night before and had to take the train each evening just after the concert. And yesterday—you know what happened. We telegraphed that we would be three hours late, and after that lost another hour, which brought us here at just 3:30. I thought that they would make an announcement and explain matters, but they did not," added madame, concernedly.

"Oh, the audience didn't worry," said the reporter. "All concerts begin late."

"Yes, so they do. And you think it wasn't so bad? It was a bad time for a concert, I think, being so near Christmas and so near Sunday. I sang to such large audiences when I was here before. And they tell me that the place where I sang has burned down, the—what did you call it?"

"Yes; the Coliseum. I remeber when I rehearsed there that there were all sorts of signs in front of me—immense signs. 'Skating Rink, open at 8 p. m. Admission—so much—I can't remember. And I said to the manager: 'Now you have those signs covered to-morrow night or I shall certainly sing 'Skating Rink,' and so they did cover it with a green cloth."

The charming singer laughed as if she enjoyed the joke heartily. Mme. Jomelli has none of the traditional diva mannerisms, and is no whit the less fascinating by being absolutely natural and genuine. She speaks a beautiful, even idiomatic, English.

"And how is your Symphony Orchestra? Your Mr. Cox is a wonderful worker. I hope he will succeed. I enjoyed singing with him. I love to sing in concerts and am looking forward to a lovely engagement with the New York Oratorio Society in "The Messiah" on December 28. But before that I am to sing at a number of places in the South, including Chattanooga, Atlanta, Birmingham and Shreveport. Only last Friday I came home from the Pacific coast.

"Although I love concerts, I am going back to opera next year. But not until then, although three days ago I received a telephone message urging me to return to New York to sing in 'Tannhauser' with the Manhattan Opera Company.

"'We have no Elizabeth and we cannot give "Tannhauser" without you,' they said. But I told them, 'Go away, I do not need you; I am going to sing in Louisville,'" and the delightful flatterer waved all New York on the one hand and Mr. Hammerstein on the other into the limbo of comparative unimportance.

In discussing the concert of last Friday, Mme. Jomelli was gratified by an appreciative comment upon the Puccini aria from "Tosca."

"Puccini taught me how to do that," she said. "He is a wonderful man and so charming. He came to see me in New York and I sang that aria for him and he suggested doing it this way——"

The speaking voice changed to melody and the hearers stopped breathing temporarily to listen to the "Tosca" theme.

"And he was pleased when I sang it so—and so was I," she added, archly.

"And you liked that so much—and then the Indian songs. There are four of them, you know, published this year. Here they are—Mr. Cadman, the composer, gave them to me, you see. I must mail him some clippings about their success. And Mr. Wack, will you see that this package is mailed to Caruso? And why don't you pass some cakes and candy to the ladies? You don't do anything for me, except just accompany me," with an adorable moue.

One of the callers having apologized for the unpleasant weather with the comment that it was unusual, Madame explained: "It is weeping that I am going away."

"I shall not go out this afternoon," continued the singer, "for lots of people are coming to see me. My friend, Mrs. S., is going to bring them, and she said 'don't go away to-night.' We are to see 'The Third Degree' at Macauley's. I have seen it only six times, I think I could play Helen Ware's part. Once I tried a scene with Mr. Brewster. 'Now look here,' I said, "this is the way I think it should be.' It was lots of fun."

With all her gayety and radiant vitality Mme. Jomelli showed during the graciously prolonged interview the evidences of a broad, generous, sincere and serious nature.

"The trouble with American girls, especially those who have not studied abroad," she said, "is that they cannot forget themselves. They are too timid and self-conscious. It is true that it is difficult to come before a great many people and to have the daring to give something of yourself to them. But that is the artist's work—that is what she is paid for. It is her business to say: 'I must and I will,' and to do it.

"Yes, you may say that in the paper, but please don't deal too much in personalities. At one place where I was interviewed they said that I arrived with an accompanist, a headache and a husband. Another said that I had several dogs. Now I like dogs, but I think they're better off in the open air than in a hotel. And, worse yet, I was once quoted as saying that Nordica did not sing well. I said to that person afterward: 'How did you dare to say it? It was not true, and Mme. Nordica is my friend.'

"Yes, I hope to come back some time and that it will not be so near Christmas, and that the people will come out as they did at my former concerts. I am so glad to have seen you. Have you had a good time?"

Dies At Age of 101.

Grafton, W. Va., Dec. 11.—John Huslon, aged 101 years, died here to-day. Four sons, the oldest of whom is 71 years of age, survive him.

OPPOSES CONCESSIONS TO AMERICAN PACKERS.

Count Schwerin-Loewitz, of Germany, Would Rather Have Maximum Payne Duties Imposed.

Berlin, Dec. 11.—In the Conservative party convention to-day at Berlin, Count Schwerin-Loewitz, one of the most prominent Agrarian members of the Reichstag, took strong ground against Germany making concessions on American meats in order to secure the Payne minimum rates.

"The higher duties in the new American tariff," he said, "are especially unfavorable to Germany, but German agriculture is practically unconcerned about the question whether the German conventional tariff will be again accorded Americans without something equivalent in the way of concessions, because of the fear which has arisen in agricultural circles, that the imperial government might make the prohibition of American meat imports, adopted for the protection of the health of our people and to-day more necessary than ever, the subject of commercial treaty negotiations. This fear I regard as unfounded in view of certain information which has been conveyed to me.

"Such a thing I would expect even less from the present chancellor than from his predecessor. He values too highly the interests of our public health and is too just toward our German livestock growers to do such a thing. Moreover, the chancellor knows too well the sentiments of the country and the great majority of the Reichstag."

Give Post Toasties

a chance to tell its own comforting story from the saucer in front of you.

"The Memory Lingers"

Popular pkg. 10c—Large Family Size 15c.

Postum Cereal Co., Ltd., Battle Creek, Mich.

"77"

Humphreys' Seventy-Seven Famous Remedy for Grip & **COLDS**

Don't wait till you begin to Cough and Sneeze—take "Seventy-seven" at the first feeling of lassitude and weakness—and you will never have a Cold—because the checked circulation of the blood—the cause of all Colds—will be restored and the Cold broken up before further developments.

"Seventy-seven" breaks up hard, stubborn Colds that hang on—Grip.

Handy to carry, fits the vest pocket. All Drug Stores 25c.

Humphreys' Homeo. Medicine Co., Cor. William and Ann streets, New York.

A Tainted Breath Highly Disagreeable

A Quick and Permanent Relief for This Trouble at a Small Expense.

There are many thousands of people who are the unfortunate possessors of offensive and obnoxious breath, which has its origin in chronic nasal and throat catarrh, or an unhealthy condition of the stomach, or decay of the teeth, and when these persons realize they are the victims of such an undesirable possession, they frequently feel constrained to remain off to themselves for the greater part of the time, because they understand only too well how disagreeable it must be to others with whom they come in contact.

For it is an undeniable fact that people will comment on and criticise the person whose breath is foul and offensive. Very frequently we hear the comment: "So-and-so is a most agreeable companion; an interesting talker, with a large fund of information; is well posted on world-history and the biographies of many celebrities; can talk fluently on current topics; is an accomplished musician and literateur; and would be a most desirable addition to any social gathering, except for the deplorable fact that his or her breath is so extremely offensive that persons of refinement, good breeding and delicate sensibilities do not care to come into contact with them."

And very naturally, too, for an obnoxious breath taints the very atmosphere, and affects the persons surrounding the affected one in a way which is positivey nauseating.

There is no longer any excuse for a person, however foul and offensive their breath may be, inflicting its obnoxiousness upon the delicate nostrils and olfactory nerves of others.

Charcoal, the great absorbent, is the ideal remedy for conditions described herein, and in STUART'S CHARCOAL LOZENGES we have the very best form in which charcoal may be taken. These little lozenges absorb one hundred times their own volume in foul gases and tainted breaths, and besides deodorizing and purifying the breath and rendering it sweet and agreeable, they also act as antiseptics and cleansers of the stomach and intestinal system, absorbing all offensive gases which may be present there, destroying disease germs, poisons and microbes, and putting a stop to such morbid processes as fermentation and decomposition in cases of chronic dyspepsia and intestinal indigestion.

Don't allow yourself to be kept out of company of your friends because you may be so unfortunate as to have offensive breath from any cause. Use Stuart's Charcoal Lozenges, and you may rest assured that your trouble will be removed thoroughly and rapidly.

Purchase a box from your druggist for 25c and send us your name and address for free sample package. Address F. A. Stuart Company, 200 Stuart Bldg., Marshall, Mich.

GENEROUS CREDIT EXTENDED TO PURCHASERS OF

HOLIDAY GOODS!

People are coming to realize more and more every year that articles of furniture serve as the most acceptable holiday gifts. They are gifts that are useful and lasting and may be enjoyed by every member of the household. We are making a special showing of goods just now that are especially suitable for gifts, and will be glad to make generous credit arrangements on all such purchases just the same as though the goods were selected for your own use. Goods may be selected now and delivered Christmas week if preferred. Payments do not begin until thirty days after the goods are actually delivered.



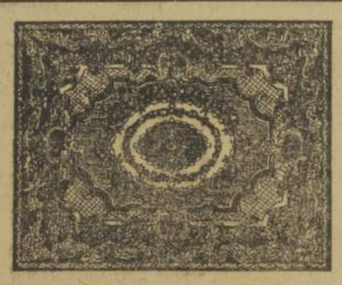
CHINA CLOSETS.

Made of solid oak, handsomely carved; have bent glass ends. Priced specially for this sale at $11.90



BOOKCASES.

Combination cases, made of solid oak; oval door to book section; fancy French beveled mirrors. Price $13.50



9x12 Brussels Rug

These Rugs are made without miter seams; made of best all worsted materials; colorings most durable; absolutely the best Brussels Rug on sale in Louisville at anywhere near the price. Special this sale $12.75



Princess Dresser.

Either in golden oak or mahogany finish; large pattern French plate mirror $9.75



Solid Oak Sideboards.

Of large proportion and good design; made of all well-seasoned oak. Reduced to $12.75

QUARTERED OAK FRAMES.



TUFTED IMPERIAL LEATHER COUCH.

Upholstered in guaranteed Imperial leather, top deeply diamond-tufted over full set of best oil tempered steel springs. Sale price $10.90

Shop Early and Avoid the Rush



3-PIECE MAHOGANY PARLOR SUITS

Of new and pleasing design, expertly upholstered; best oil tempered oil springs; piano-polished frames and upholstered in the best grades of Nantucket leather. Sale price $19.50



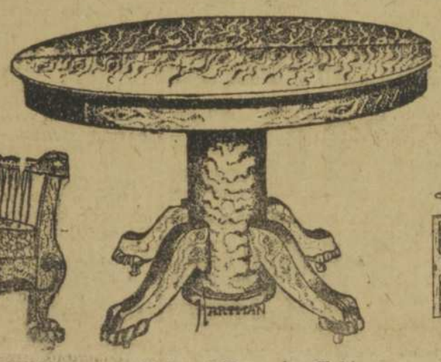
LADIES' DESKS.

Made of all solid oak; large drawer and plenty of pigeon holes; a $7 value, priced at $3.48



MORRIS CHAIRS.

Frames are solid oak, handsomely carved, spring seats and back; upholstered in Verona. Price $5.75



Pedestal Extension Tables.

Exactly like cut, with heavy hand-carved claw feet; all solid oak (not imitation oak); a $15 value for $9.75



McDOUGALL CABINETS.

You can't buy your wife anything more useful for a Xmas present. We show the entire line; prices as low as $16.00

348 HEATERS

GO ON SALE THIS WEEK AT ABOUT

FACTORY PRICES.



The continued warm weather of the fall season interfered greatly with our sale of heating stoves. We find ourselves greatly overstocked. We don't want to carry these heaters over to another season—can't afford to. We must get rid of them—get rid of them quickly. We've 348 that we have condemned to go, and price is no object—profit is lost sight of—the thought now is to GET RID OF THE HEATERS.

Cash or Credit

In this lot of 348 Heaters are many different styles—Oak Heaters, Hot Blasts and many different makes—many different sizes. But they all meet the same fate now—all go at half. It's the greatest sale of its kind that we ever held—nothing like it ever before attempted. Make your selections now and reap the reward.



$30.00 Chase Leather Davenports $19.50

HARTMAN'S

(INCORPORATED.)

426 WEST MARKET STREET

$35.00 Cellarettes Complete With Glassware $17.50

JOHN G. MOREY CHOSEN ILLUSTRIOUS POTENTATE.

Kosair Temple Mystic Shrine Completes Organization For the New Year.

Kosair Temple, Mystic Shrine, elected John G. Morey to the office of Illustrious Potentate. W. H. Bartholomew and Lee Cralle were elected Chief Rabban and Assistant Rabban, respectively.

The following representatives were elected by the Shrine to attend the Imperial Council meet in New Orleans next April:

John G. Morey, George D. Young, Fred W. Hardwick and Ed Meglemry.

The finance committee appointed by Illustrious Potentate Morey follows:

Lothair Smith, B. A. Duerson and Allen R. White.

Entertainment Committee—R. M. Ferguson, chairman; Pendleton C. Beckley, James B. Camp, Scott Bullitt, Ben H. Dudley, George G. Montz, Edward Meglemery, Alfred S. Joseph, J. R. Bullock, Dr. John E. Ruby, Ben Franck, R. C. Kinkhead and George Cross.

Hall Committee—A. P. Gans, chairman; Charles J. Kerbel, Fillmore Tyson, Andrew Morris and Jacob H. Horn.

Other officers elected, as well as those appointed by Illustrious Potentate Morey, are as follows:

High Priest, Charles H. Boden; Oriental Guide, William C. Sessions; Treasurer, J. B. Wurach; Recorder, W. J. Watkins; First Ceremonial Master, Foster Embry; Second Ceremonial Master, H. W. Overly; Alchemist, C. F. Dupre; Marshal, J. H. Barrickman; Director, J. T. O'Neal, Jr.; Captain of Patrol, John Mitchell; Musical Director, Clarence L. Martin; Electrician, C. W. Playford; Captain of the Guard, August R. Baumer, and Outer Guard, Fred J. Guttman.

EXTRA CLERKS TO HANDLE CHRISTMAS MAIL ON BOATS.

New York, Dec. 11.—Uncle Sam began preparation in earnest to-day to aid the international Santa Claus. To help in assorting the heavy foreign Christmas mail of 3,863 bags and packages of parcels post, extra clerks sailed to-day on the steamship New York for Southampton.

Christmas Sale.

St. Luke's Guild of the Anchorage Episcopal church will give a sale on December 16 at 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. J. P. Winston, Jr. An attractive feature of the sale will be a collection of Florentine articles sent by Miss Eva Madden, who has been making her home in Florence for a number of years. Tea will be served.

AFRICAN HUNTING COMPANY IS FORMED.

Albany, N. Y., Dec. 11.—The Buffalo Jones African Company, of New York, was incorporated to-day to organize and maintain and conduct hunting and exploration expeditions into Africa. The directors are Francis W. Bird, George D. Dutton and Mansfield Perry, of New York.

I. C. MAY ACQUIRE ANOTHER RAILROAD.

Hopkinsville, Ky., Dec. 11.—A meeting of a number of officials of the Illinois Central and Tennessee Central railroads was held in Hopkinsville this week and an inspection of the improvements at the local station was made. There is a persistent report that the I. C. will acquire the T. C. June 1.

Boys Charged With Counterfeiting.

Toledo, O., Dec. 11.—William Lake, of Richwood, a student in the Ohio State University, and George H. Reed, of Bowling Green, were indicted here to-day on the charge of counterfeiting. They were arrested last summer while working as bellboys at a hotel in Put-in-Bay, charged with manufacturing imitation quarters with which they played the slot machines.

GOFF PROSECUTION IS DISCONTINUED.

Milwaukee, Wis., Dec. 11.—The Attorney General of the United States has dismissed proceedings against Guy D. Goff, lawyer of this city, in connection with the alleged coal land frauds in Colorado. Mr. Goff is a son of United States Circuit Judge Nathan Goff, of West Virginia. He was indicted with other former stockholders of the Wisconsin Coal Company about two years ago. The dismissal is a complete vindication of Mr. Goff.

CIRCUIT COURT ADJOURNS AT ELIZABETHTOWN.

Elizabethtown, Ky., Dec. 11.—(Special.)—Circuit Court adjourned to-day after being in session five weeks. The felony list, with terms and offenses, is as follows: John McGinnis, one year for cutting with intent to kill; Arthur Greggston and Will Kennady, two years each for housebreaking; Selby Goodin, four years for housebreaking.

GRID'S FUNFEST.

Famous Press Club Entertains Big Chiefs.

THEY SEE THEMSELVES AS OTHERS SEE THEM.

NORTH POLE STUNT A VERY CLEVER ONE.

BLENDING WIT AND WISDOM.

Washington, Dec. 11.—President Taft and members of his Cabinet, Senators, Judges, scientists and diplomatists and men of high station in public and private life spent several hours to-night as the guests of the Gridiron Club in revelry and song and nonsense, blended with wisdom. They heard many homely truths told in strange form and enjoyed many a joke at their own expense because of the genial humor in which the shafts of wit were concealed. Men of strongly-opposed politics, and others who, although of the same political party, had found serious reasons for wide divergence, were present at the dinner and listened, not only with philosophy, but even with glee to the comical exploitation of their quarrels.

* * *

Pole Discovery Settled.

The distinguished company learned in an authoritative way the truth about the discovery of the North Pole through a scientific commission which reported personally to the Gridiron Club, and undertook to arbitrate the differences between Peary and Cook, who in this instance were represented by the two initiates into the club membership—Edward L. Keen, of the United Press, and Ira E. Bennett, of the Washington Post and San Francisco Call.

One of the explorers said he had identified the pole by the resemblance of the climatic conditions to inauguration day in Washington. He had qualified for his task by climbing Capitol Hill to reach the Appropriations Committee and was equipped with a fountain pen and megaphone. The pole was found to be as far distant from land as President Taft found it from the Insurgent Wigwam to Stand-pat Igloo.

* * *

Bore Teddy Label.

Strange discoveries were made. Santa Claus was found laden with heavy packages marked "My Policies—From T. R. to W. H. T."

The Aurora Borealis resembled the halo that Taft put on Aldrich while Cannon's halo resembled the midnight sun (without the sun). Matt Henson appeared, claiming to have located the pole in Savannah and produced it in the shape of a barber's pole, tunefully telling of his exploits. The question of identity being raised, barbers ruthlessly removed the enormous hirsute appendages of the pseudo-explorers and disclosed the initiates. Then the electric bulbs were dimmed and in the brilliancy of a calcium light "Uncle Joe" Cannon was portrayed in a series of plastic poses on a pedestal as "The Iron Duke" with the inevitable cigar, grown to mammoth proportions and tilted upward at the familiar angle, while the quartet chanted a ditty to the tune of "Pony Boy," the first verse of which was:

"In the chair up in the air sitting there
See the Speaker, our own Uncle Joe;
Hear him swear, see him tear all his hair
When insurgents defy him;
Every man in the House is as still as a mouse
While Cannon is present;
But when he's away for a day they all play
And say they don't fear him."

* * *

Suffragettes Arrive.

Scarcely had the guests turned again to their entree when the dinner was interrupted by the noisy entry of a dozen hard-faced old dames, leading meek and henpecked husbands. These turned out to be a delegation of aggressive suffragettes, demanding "Votes for Women" in strident voices. Several noted men among the diners were called upon to declare their positions on this momentous question, to the great amusement of the company. Finally the president of the club decided against the women's claims, whereupon they announced their purpose to participate in the dinner and were only driven away through a threat to feed them after the British fashion, throught the medium of a gigantic stomach pump.

* * *

The Real Fun.

"The battle royal" was a mirth-provoking stunt. Members of the club clad in regulation ring outfits represented "Battling Nelson, the Rhode Island Terrier;" "Achilles Ballinger the Siwash Sirocee;" "Giff Pinchot, the Fighting Lumber Jack;" "Joe Cannon, the Danville Bantam," and "Herb Parsons, the Candy Kid."

Before the mix-up, which was very realistic, the cautious referee discovered concealed in the gloves of the gladiators various articles, such as lumps of coal, axes, knives, pieces of steel and the like, calculated to inflict mortal damage upon some of them.

President Taft's projected visit to Alaska formed a subject of humorous comment, and great solicitude was shown for his comfort, and to make sure that his dietary would conform to his simple tastes, the proprietor of the hotel where he is to stop was called upon to state the viands to be provided. The list of dishes and methods of preparation afforded opportunity for many good-natured jokes at the expense of the prominent guests. One man who wanted poached eggs on toast heard his order translated into "One Cook and Peary on a raft." Capt. Archie Butt, who ordered hash with red peppers and tabasco sauce was astounded to hear the chef acknowledge it is "One order of Roosevelt's pollcies." "One Uncle Joe" was the response to the suggestion that the President would like some "'possum." What the general opinion was of the President himself was musically set out by the gridiron quartette in a song, a verse of which ran: (The tune being "I love my wife, but oh, you kid!")

"Now Roosevelt once was President,
Oh yes, he was;
But Mr. Taft now runs the job,
Oh yes, he does;
Roosevelt now has gone a hunting,
Shooting with his might and main;
So the politicians sing,
This musical refrain:

CHORUS.

"We love, we love, we love Roosevelt,
But, oh you Taft;
He's gone away to Af-ri-ca,
But, oh you Taft.
He said he would come back again,
And thereupon we laughed.
We love, we love, we love Roosevelt,
But, oh you Taft."

* * *

The Frat Grouch.

Then the correspondents voiced their grouch against news conditions under the present administration as compared with that preceding. Messages were delivered to the representatives of press associations and leading newspapers complaining of the dearth of Washington news worthy of first page headlines and asking why the President was not "giving Congress fits" as had been customary for the past seven years. There were also wild telegraphic demands for details of the Roosevelt conspiracy that could not be met.

* * *

Gridiron Dream Book Souvenir.

The souvenir of the dinner was a "Gridiron Dream Book," the production of the club's special seer, "Prof. Woozington Wiz," flamboyantly bound, its decorative scheme utilized, along with the mystic Gridiron various symbols of the necromancer's art. Proceeding on the theory that the interpreter of dreams should take into consideration the circumstances and temperament of the individual, the favorite dreams of various guests were mentioned and their significances explained.

There was also an Oraculum and Book of Fate, by means of which fortunes could be told and the sciences of physiognomy and palmistry were not neglected. Illustrations in caricature brightened the pages of the volume and occasional bits of verse interspersed. Despite its whimsical and irresponsible purport, many of its deductions were admitted to be marvelously accurate.

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Officers Elected.

Scott C. Bone, of the Washington Herald, and Richard V. Oulahan, of the New York Sun, were elected to-day president and vice president of the Gridiron Club, respectively. Philander C. Johnson, of the Washington Star; W. W. Germane, of the Minneapolis Journal and Seattle Times, and Edwin M. Hood, of the Associated Press, were elected members of the executive committee.

* * *

Among Those Present.

Among the guests were:

President Taft, Vice President Sherman, Speaker Cannon, Secretary Ballinger, Secretary Nagel, Postmaster General Hitchcock, Chief Forester Pinchot, Senators Aldrich, Beveridge, Cummins, Depew, McEnery, Newlands, Oliver; Representatives Bartholdt, Burleigh, Cooper, Denby, Douglas, Graham, Hull, Huff, James, Lowden, McKinley, J. Hampton Moore, Ransdell, Roberts, Smith, of Iowa; Stevens, Tawney, Tilden Adamson, Brooklyn Eagle; Felix Angus, Baltimore American; John M. Allen, Tupelo, Miss.; David Belasco, New York; John Barrett, director Bureau of American Republics; August Belmont, New York; E. J. Berwind, New York; Charles H. Boynton, New York; Solicitor General Bowers, Marquis of Villalobar, the Spanish Minister; Count Von Wedel, Counsellor of the German Embassy; Thomas F. Walsh, of Washington; Gen. Clarence R. Edwards, U. S. A.; J. F. Ellison, Cincinnati; S. T. Everett, Cleveland; ex-Gov. D. R. Francis, St. Louis; Charles S. Diehl, Chicago; John H. Gavit, Washington; John Hays Hammond, New York; Gov. Judson Harmon, Ohio; ex-Gov. M. T. Herrick, Ohio; Crawford Hill, Denver Republican; L. E. Holden, Cleveland Plain Dealer; H. T. Jones, Minneapolis Journal; E. G. Lewis, St. Louis; George H. Lorimer, Saturday Evening Post, Philadelphia; Charles E. Magoon, Washington, D. C.; Alva H. Martin, Norfolk, Va.; L. R. Meeking, Baltimore Star; Paul Morton, New York; Truman H. Newberry, Detroit; John A. Penton, Iron Trade Review, Cleveland; William R. Reick, New York Times; Harry N. Rickey, Cleveland; Dr. Paul Ritter, Swiss Minister; Victor Rosewater; Omaha Bee; Gustav H. Schwab, New York; W. H. Seif, Pittsburg; Theodore P. Shonts, New York; R. A. C. Smith, New York; Daniel J. Sully, New York; Charles G. Waybrecht; Adjutant General of Ohio; John J. Welch, New York; Dr. Harvey W. Wiley, Washington, D. C.; Clarence Moore, Washington, D. C.

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The Menu.

Following was the bill of fare:

Canape Saxon.
Seaconnet Oysters.
Celery. Radishes. Olives. Salted Nuts.
Clear Green Turtle.
Filet of Potomac Bass, Tartare.
Cucumbers.
Tournedos of Beef, Bourgeoise.
Terarpin, Maryland.
Griddron Punch.
Quail en Casserole.
Salad a la Taft.
Plombiere Russe.
Assorted Cakes.
Cigars. Cigarettes. Coffee.
Martini Cocktails. Sauterne.
Moet & Chandon Imperial Crown Brut.
Apollinaris.

FALLS ON PAVEMENT; FRACTURES BOTH ARMS.

Owingsville, Ky., Dec. 11.—(Special.)—Mrs. Mollie Lee Nesbitt, wife of the Hon. J. J. Nesbitt, president of the Owingsville Electric Light Company, while out walking in her yard, fell on a stone pavement and fractured both bones of her arm. Mrs. Nesbitt is in a critical condition on account of ill health.

Victim of Typhoid Fever.

Sharpsburg, Ky., Dec. 11.—(Special.)—Samuel Hart, aged 42 years, a well-to-do farmer of this county, died yesterday at his home after several weeks' illness of typhoid fever. He is survived by his father, Allen Hart; a wife, one son and a daughter.

The Dyspepsia Of Old Age

Strong Digestion and An Adequate Nutrition Invariably Mean a Long and Healthy Life.

There is a process known as metabolism going on constantly in the body and by which the tissues are built up, and after having served their purpose in the physical economy, are torn down and cast off.

So long as the due relation between waste and supply is maintained, nutrition, and the various functions of the body are continued. But after middle life and in old age there comes a time when waste exceeds supply, and when the various elements which constitute the different fluids, tissues and organs no longer hold their due proportion, and the principle of life itself becomes enfeebled, the body no longer having power to assimilate new material as it once did.

As old age creeps on, all the functions gradually fail, especially those of digestion, absorption and assimilation, and the system being deprived of its full quota of nutriment, slowly wears out. If the nutritive and digestive processes of old people could be maintained unimpaired, life could be prolonged almost indefinitely.

There are many old persons in whose stomachs the gastric function is almost entirely suspended. When this trouble occurs the problem is, how to digest the food and get along without the natural stomach juices. There is but one way to overcome the trouble of this condition, and that is to supply artificially to the stomach a powerful digestive substance to take the place of the juices which it fails to secrete naturally.

For this purpose there is nothing superior to STUART'S DYSPEPSIA TABLETS known to medical science, as they supply the deficiency, and are such a reliable and thoroughly efficient substitute for the natural gastric juices that if two or three are taken after each meal, the food will be digested in so complete a manner that the natural digestive fluids will never be missed.

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets should be used by all old and middle-aged persons, in order to prevent the dyspepsia of old age. Through their use complete digestion of the food is assured, with a consequent increased nutrition of the body and a staving off of the sensibility and decrepitude of old age.

This remedy is, however, not only good for the indigestion incidental to advanced life, but is also applicable to the dyspepsia and stomach troubles of any age, from youth up.

Secure a package of this famous dyspepsia remedy from your druggist for 50c and if you find that as you get older your digestion and assimilation becomes weaker, this remedy will assist the stomach in the performance of its functions, so that the general system will not suffer from the delinquency of the digestive organs.

A sample package will be sent you if you will forward your name and address to the F. A. Stuart Company, 150 Stuart Building, Marshall, Michigan.

We Give Trading Stamps.

The Gem

HORACE H. NEWMARK, PROPRIETOR

422 S. Fourth

NEXT DOOR TO BESTEN & LANGEN

Jewelry
Silverware
Cut Glass
Pictures
Novelties

Leather Bags
Leather Novelties
Hammered Brass
Fancy China
Bric-a-Brac

WE positively guarantee that you will find here the largest assortment of Suitable Christmas Gifts at the Lowest Prices in the city. We mention but a few specials:

Sterling Silver.

59c And up for Manicure Sets.
98c And up for Sterling Brushes.
$1.95 And up for Military Brushes.
50c And up for Sterling Knives.
$10.00 and up for Sterling Silver Toilet Sets in silk case.

Rogers 1847 Silverware.

$1.25 For Fancy Berry Spoons.
$1.25 For Set of 6 Fancy Teaspoons.
$2.64 For set of 6 Fancy Tablespoons.
$1.39 For Child's Knife, Fork and Spoon.
98c For Fancy Cream Ladles.
$1.98 For set of 6 Knives or Forks.
$4.98 For Chest of Silver, 26 pieces; in oak case; Wm. Rogers' make; guaranteed quality.
69c For Wm. Rogers' Teaspoons.

Fancy China & Bric-a-Brac.

98c For large assortment of Hand-painted Vases, Chocolate Pots, Cracker Jars, Salad Bowls, Chop Plates, Fancy Plates, etc.
$1.50 For sample lots of Vases; values up to $2.50.
$1.25 For Limoges China Sample Plates; hand painted; values up to $2.50.

Toilet Sets.

$1.50 For 3-piece Toilet Sets in case; others ask $2.00.
$2.48 for 3-piece Sets in case; others ask $3.00.
$4.95 For Victor Silver Sets in case; sold elsewhere for $6.50.

Leather Hand Bags.

98c For Hand Bags usually retailed for $1.25.
$1.98 For Hand Bags usually retailed for $2.50.
$2.98 For Hand Bags usually sold for $4.00.
$4.98 For Genuine Seal Bags; the kind usually sold for $6.50.

Rich Cut Glass.

98c For 6-inch Handled Nappies; the kind that sell for $1.25.
$1.98 For 8-inch Cut Glass Bowls, Fern Dishes, Vases, Nappies; usually sold for $3.00.
$2.98 For Cut Glass Fern Dishes.
$3.48 For large 3-pint Water Jugs.
$2.50 For set of 6 Glasses to match.

Quadruple Plate Silverware

$1.25 And up for Quadruple Plate Bread Trays.
$2.95 And up for Baking Dishes.
$4.95 And up for Tea Sets.
$2.75 And up for Fancy Fruit Dishes.

Pictures.

$1.48 For one lot of large Framed Pictures; actually worth $2.50.

20% Discount on Sheffield Ware.

Jewelry at a Guaranteed Saving from 25% to 50%

MUSICAL EVENTS.



OTTO MEYER,

who will be the soloist at the Louisville Symphony Concert at the Masonic theater Friday afternoon.

The recital by Miss Julia Levin, which was announced for December 20 at the Woman's Club, has been postponed until January 11. Miss Levin will be assisted by Charles Letzler, violinist, and Frederic A. Cowles, accompanist.

Much interest is being manifested in the concert next Sunday in which Miss Emma Seelbach will be the soloist.

The Louisville Music Teachers' Association met in the choir-room of Calvary church Thursday night. Reports were received from various committees. The most important was that of the convention committee, of which Mrs. Dobbs is chairman. A convention of all music teachers of the State is to be held here in the spring of 1910. The meeting adjourned early to afford the members opportunity to attend the Philharmonic concert. The next meeting will be January 13.

The Philharmonic Orchestra will repeat its profiramme of Thursday night this afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Masonic Theater. The programme will be:

D Major Symphony.....Haydn
Prelude—The Deluge.....Saint Saens
Violin Obligato, Mr. Charles Letzler.
Bass Solo—From "Juggler of Notre Dame".....Massenet
Dance of the Sylphs.....Berlioz
March—From Lenore Symphony.....Raff
Shepherd. See Thy Horse's Foaming Mane.....Korbay
The Flowers of the Broom.....Old English Ballad
Ould Dr. Ma'Ginn.....Lohr
Mr. Webb. Mrs. Harig, Accompanist.
Liebescene.....Victor Herbert
Canzonetta.....Victor Herbert
Overture—Orphee aux Eufers...Offenbach

With this concert the society closes its season of 1909. The first concert of the season of 1910 will be given the latter part of January.

The Choral Club of Louisville will give a sacred concert at the First Presbyterian church of New Albany on Sunday, December 19, at 3 p. m. The soloists have been selected from the choir of the church. Among the choral works to be given is "By the Waters of Babylon," by Goetz. A rehearsal is to be held on Tuesday evening at the church.

Fancy Work Sale.

The women of St. Mark's Episcopal church, Crescent Hill, will have a sale of fancy work at the storeroom on Fourth avenue opposite the Mary Anderson Theater all day Tuesday.

ALLEGED MEMBERS OF BLACK HAND INDICTED

FEDERAL GRAND JURY AT TOLEDO ACTS.

SIXTEEN SICILIANS ACCUSED OF CONSPIRACY TO EXTORT.

SECRET TRUE BILL RETURNED.

Toledo, O., Dec. 11.—That the Government will endeavor to prove a widespread conspiracy to extort money from Italians is shown by the indictment returned to-day by the Federal grand jury here against sixteen Sicilians, alleged members of a Black Hand organization, apprehended last June. A secret indictment was returned also, the nature of which is not disclosed.

The joint indictment of fifteen counts charging a conspiracy to use the mails to extort money by threats reveals for the first time the names of fifteen Italians living in Columbus, Greenville, Coshocton, Cleveland, Dennison and Indianapolis, whom, it is alleged, the defendants attempted to victimize.

The indictments specifically charge that the defendants were members of the organization known as the "Black Hand," composed of persons bound by solemn covenant to enforce their demands for money by means of bodily injury, assassination and destruction of property.

Six of the defendants are in jail here.

After the report of the grand jury, Judge Knappen issued bench warrants for the immediate rearrest of the others and bond was fixed at $10,000 each.

The trial here, probably next month, promises to be most vigorously contested. District Attorney W. L. Day said that by this prosecution the Government hopes to check effectually "black hand" operations throughout the United States.

The men indicted: Salvatore Lima, alleged chief; Sebastion Lima, Salvatore Rizzo and Joseph Ignofio, of Marion, O.; Orizio Runfola, of Pittsburg; Joseph Nuzzo, of Cleveland; Antonio Vicario and Augustine Marfisi, of Dennison; Cologario Vicario, Salvatore Demma, of Bellefontaine; Salvario Ventola, of Columbus; Pippino Galbo, of Meadville, Pa.; Salvatore and Vincenso Arrigo and Francisco Spadaro, of Cincinnati, and Antonio Lima, supposed to be in Italy.

ARCHITECTURAL BEAUTY IS TO BE DEDICATED.

Administration Building of Carnegie Institution For Scientific Investigation Complete.

Washington, Dec. 11.—A northwest addition to the many buildings of architectural beauty in the nation's Capital is the new administration building of the Carnegie Institution of Washington, recently erected at Sixteenth and P streets Northwest, and which is to be dedicated Monday evening.

Andrew Carnegie, founder of the institution, which he endowed with $12,000,000, will be present and address the trustees and guests.

With the encouragement of investigation, research and discovery and the application of knowledge of the improvement of mankind as the object of the corporation, the institution is recording achievements of far-reaching scientific value.

Two astronomical observatories and five laboratories in widely separated localities have been constructed and equipped. For the purpose of a magnetic survey of oceans a specially designated nonmagnetic ship has started in her surveys.

AMBASSADOR HILL RETURNS TO POST.

New York, Dec. 11.—Dr. David Jane Hill, United States Ambassador to Germany, accompanied by his wife, departed for Europe to-day, after a two months' vacation.

GIFT CERTIFICATES for any amount, redeemable at any time and in any department of the store, will be issued by any salesperson upon request. These certificates solve a great many knotty problems in Christmas gift giving.

The South's Highest-Class Department Store.

Kaufman-Straus Co.

INCORPORATED

EXHIBITION AND SALE OF PAINTINGS by Mr. Joseph Krementz, in the Picture Department in the basement, offers suggestions in beautiful Christmas gifts. These paintings are quite moderate in price and in a variety of subjects.

There Are But Eleven Shopping Days Before Christmas. Do Not Delay Your Shopping Any Longer. Shop Mornings If Possible.



Fancy Vests Special $2.15

Monday we place on sale a sample line of Fancy Vests at this price. The assortment consists of the sample line of one of the leading manufacturers of the country, which, if bought in the ordinary way, would sell at $3, $4, $5 and $6.

The materials are mercerized silk, brocaded velvet, worsteds, birdseye and other materials; in light, medium and dark colors; plain, striped and figured designs; all sizes, 33 to 44; regular and stout. This would be a big bargain item at any time, but, coming as it does, just before Christmas, it is a timely bargain as well.

Attention is also directed to the splendid showing of Smoking Jackets and Bath Robes at $4 to $15. Particular mention is made of the line at $5.



Traveling Bags and Suit Cases Special $4.95

Genuine Cowhide Traveling Bags; full leather lined; splendidly made; fitted with brass locks and bolts; come in both men's and women's sizes. These are specialized on account of the unusual value represented.

Genuine Sole Leather Suit Cases; linen lined; sole leather straps; brass locks and bolts. These come in both brown and tan and are exceptional values at the price.

We also show a splendid assortment of Trunks, Grips, Traveling Bags and Suit Cases at all prices.

Some of these, fitted with a full complement of toilet accessories, are very elegant, and are most attractive gift items.

Gift Umbrellas.

A splendidly selected assortment of handsome Umbrellas offers suggestions for acceptable Christmas gifts. These are shown in both men's and women's sizes and undoubted qualities.

Men's Gloria Silk Umbrellas; tape edge; paragon frames; steel rod; natural wood and fancy horn handles,
$1.50 to $3.00.

Men's Taffeta Silk Umbrellas; 28-inch paragon frames; steel rods; natural wood and fancy trimmed handles,
$4.00 and $4.50.

Men's Fine Silk Umbrellas; in mission, ivory, Mahoney and buckhorn handles; silver inlaid and gold and silver trimmed; paragon frames; steel rods; 28-inch,
$5.00 to $15.00.

Canes in straight and crooked designs; silver trimmed and inlaid with silver; assorted woods,
$1.00 to $5.00.

Women's All-silk Twill Umbrellas; paragon frames; steel rods; assorted styles; mission handles; special,
$2.75.

Women's Close-roll Silk Umbrellas; paragon frames; steel rods; assorted natural and mission handles,
$3.50.

Women's Silk Umbrellas; paragon frames; steel rods; fancy handles, pearl and ivory; silver trimmed,
$5.00 to $15.00.

All engraving done free.

Handkerchiefs For Christmas.

The most exquisite and complete line of Women's, Men's and Children's Handkerchiefs ever shown in this house.

Plain, initialed and fancy embroidered goods in almost endless variety. Special attention is directed to the beautiful line of Initial Handkerchiefs.

WOMEN'S HAND-EMBROIDERED INITIAL HANDKERCHIEFS,
all pure sheer linen,
10c, 12½c, 25c, 50c and $1.25.

MEN'S HAND-EMBROIDERED INITIAL HANDKERCHIEFS,
all pure linen, full size,
25c, 50c and $1.00.

MEN'S FINE SILK INITIAL HANDKERCHIEFS,
extra large sizes,
50c, 75c and $1.00.

CHILDREN'S INITIAL HANDKERCHIEFS,
in cotton and linen.
Box of three, 25c.

CHILDREN'S INITIAL HANDKERCHIEFS,
Sheer linen, hand embroidered, 15c.

Special prices on all Plain and Initialed Handkerchefs by dozen or half dozen.

Silk Scarfs and Feather Boas.

We offer some remarkable values in Silk Scarfs and Feather Boas for this week. We consider ourselves particularly fortunate in being in a position to present these values at this particular time.

Pure Silk Crepe Scarfs; plain and Oriental patterns; regular $3 and $3.50 values; special $1.98

Pure Silk Scarfs; plain and fancy; imported goods; $4 and $5 values $2.98

Exquisite Oriental Scarfs; in a large variety of elaborate patterns; regular $5 and $5.50 goods $3.98

Scarfs of beautiful design and quality; French and Oriental patterns; regular $6.50 and $7 goods $4.98

White and Gray Coque Feather Boas; two yards long; very full; regular $3.98 goods; special $1.98

Coque Feather Boas; extra full and long; white and colors; $5 goods $2.98

Feather Boas; in Marabout and coque; in natural and a variety of colors and styles; $6 and $8 goods $3.98

Some of the Finest Scarfs made; in French and Oriental goods; beautiful designs; $8.50 and $9 goods $5.98

Marabout and Marabout and Ostrich Boas; in a variety of designs; French styles; regular $10 and $20 values; $5.98 and $6.98

Colored Wool Dress Patterns For Christmas Gifts.

Dress Patterns are always splendid Christmas gifts. Following our usual custom, we have arranged some splendid values in Dress Patterns to be used for this purpose.

Lot No. 1—$2.75

An assortment of 75 Dress Patterns, including Batistes, Serges, Henriettas, Suitings, Shadow Stripes, Mohairs, Hairline Stripes and others in all this season's latest shades. Lengths run from 6½ to 8 yards.

Lot No. 2—$3.98

About 75 patterns in this lot, including Prunellas, Directoire Cloths, Vigoreaux, Serges, Henriettas, Shadow Stripes, Wool Taffetas and Suitings. In the lot are several patterns suitable for one-piece dresses. They are all offered at prices very much under regular, in many cases the reduction being one-half.

Lot No. 3—$5.50

Thirty-five Dress Patterns, Broadcloths, Novelty Suitings, Venetians, Diagonals, Tweeds, etc. These are offered at heavy reductions from the regular prices.



Gloves Holiday Lines

Jouvin Real French Kid Gloves; 2 pearl clasps; $2.

Jouvin Real French Kid Gloves, 2 kid clasps; heavy embroidery and Paris point; $1.50.

French Lambskin Gloves; 2 clasp; our own special make; $1.

Bacmo 1-clasp Cape Kassan Leather Gloves; spearpoint embroidery; two qualities; $1 and $1.50.

1-clasp Mocha Silk-lined Gloves $1.50.

Reynier Suede Gloves $1.50 and $2.

16-button White Glace Gloves; real French kid; special $3.

1-button Bacmo Cape Gloves for children $1.

1-button Fleece-lined White Kid Gloves for children; pair $1.25.

Children's Rough Rider Gauntlet Gloves; pair 50c.

Also a full stock of Trefousse, Jouvin, Reynier and Keyser Double Silk Gloves.

Books For Christmas Gifts.

Nothing is more appropriate or appreciated. They last for all time and are a constant reminder of the donor.

One of the most attractive offerings in our Book Department will be found in the handsome Editions de Luxe of standard authors.

Aside from their literary merit, these books are unusually desirable on account of the beautiful workmanship. The prices quoted on them are lower than have ever been name d on such works before.

Author.	Volumes.	Clothbound	¾ Morocco-bound.
Dickens	15	$11.50	$14.50
Fielding	7	4.75	6.75
Poe	10	7.50	10.50
Lamb	8	6.00	7.75
Thackeray	10	.....	9.75
Carlyle	10	7.75	10.50
Lincoln	8	....	6.50
Pepys	9	9.50	....
Stevenson	10	7.00	....
Balzac	18	12.50	16.95
Shakespeare	20	12.00	18.00
Cooper	16	12.50	16.50
Dumas	15	12.00	15.00
Victor Hugo	10	7.50	9.50
George Eliot	8	6.50	8.00
Charles Reade	12	9.50	12.50
Kipling	10	5.50	....
Scott	12	9.50	....
Scott	24	....	17.50
De Mussett	10	8.50	....
Ruskin	13	10.00	....

Beautiful Gift Books.

MY COUNTRY, a book for all patriotic Americans $3.00
AMERICAN BEAUTIES, by Harrison Fisher $3.00
THE FIRST NANTUCKET TEA PARTY, by Walter Tittle $2.00
MASTERPIECES IN COLOR, celebrated art reproductions 65c
THE FLUTE OF THE GODS, by Marah Ellis Ryan $1.50
THEIR HEART'S DESIRE, by Frances Foster Perry $2.00
OLD ROSE AND SILVER, by Myrtle Reed $2.00

Teddy B and Teddy G, The Bear Detectives.
By Seymour Eaton—$1.18

No books that we know of have delighted American children quite so much as the Roosevelt Bear Books by Seymour Eaton. The new 1909 book, Teddy B and Teddy G, The Bear Detectives, is the last of the series.

James Lane Allen's Christmas Story,
The Bride of the Mistletoe
$1.00

Is one of the most appropriate books on our shelves, for it is a story about Christmas, and is written in Mr. Allen's best style. It makes a splendid gift book.

Human Hair Goods.

We are showing the new "Turban Crown," one of the latest and most essential conceits used in arranging the new coiffures. Large size, 50c; medium size, 39c.

Switches

Wavy, all long hair, 3 stems.

20-inch $2.00
24-inch $3.00
32-inch $6.00
36-inch $10.00



Switches

Straight, all long hair, 3 stems.

16-inch $1.00
18-inch $1.50
20-inch $2.00
22-inch $2.50
24-inch $3.00

Coronet Braid Switches, Naturally Wavy.

40-inch ..... $3.00 | 48-inch $5.00

Coronet Braids ..... $3.50 to $12.00

Transformations.

For all round the head ..... $6.00 | Cluster Puffs, 10 and 12 to set .. $1.25
For parted hair ..... $4.00 | Grecian Rolls 39c, 50c, 75c

Holiday Gift Furs.

In giving furs for gifts it is essential that there be a very high standard of quality maintained. This does not necessarily mean that they should be high priced, but one should be sure of the goodness of the goods.

Our reputation in this respect is of such a high order that absolute assurance is felt in every piece of fur offered for sale here.

In the small furs, suitable for gifts, we make special mention of

Mink Shawl Scarf; 5 skins; trimmed with five mink tails, heads and sable claws; $53.50.

Plain Pillow Six-skin Muff to match $45.00.

Four-skin Mink Scarf; trimmed with heads and tails; splendid quality and blending; $32.50.

Five Loose Skin Muff to match $47.50.

Pointed Fox Sets; large rug muff and one-skin shawl scarf to match; set, $58.00.

Dark Mink Four-skin Shawl Scarf; trimmed with six mink tails; $55.00.

Plain Pillow Five-skin Muff to match $37.50.

Fancy Six-skin Mink Neckpieces; trimmed with heads and tails; $45.00.

Five-skin Muffs to match $45.00.

Black Russian Pony Coats; full length; shawl collar and cuffs; brocaded lining; trimmed with fancy buttons; $185.00.

Black Russian Pony Coats; 42 inches long; trimmed with fancy buttons; brocade lining; $68.50.

Black Russian Pony Coat; 50 inches long; semi-fitting; shawl collar; light lining; crochet buttons; $59.50.

Hudson Seal Coats; very light; soft skins; full length; $225, $250, $275.

Near Seal Coats; 45 inches long; extra fine quality fur; shawl collar and brocade lining; $125.00.

Black Caracul Coat; soft and very light weight; full length; $225.

Beautiful Ostrich Plumes in Gift Boxes.

Special prices on these handsome plumes offer a saving of about one-third. They make exquisite Christmas gifts.

Beautiful 17-inch Plumes, black and white; real value $3.00 ..... $2.10

Beautiful 18-inch Plumes, black, white and colors; $4.00 values $2.75

Handsome 19-inch Plumes, black, white and colors; $5.50 values $4.25

Handsome 20-inch Plumes, black and white; $7.50 values $5.75

Very handsome 21-inch Plumes, black and white; $9.50 values $6.75

Extra broad and extra fine 20-inch Plumes, black and white; $12.00 values $8.00

We also show a splendid assortment of Corsage Bouquets, composed of Violets, Lilies of the Valley, Orchids, June Roses, Gardenias, etc., packed in fancy gift boxes, inexpensively priced.

Silks for Christmas Gifts.

Beautiful Silks are always favored as gift items. The unquestioned supremacy of our Silk Department affords unequaled buying opportunities for those in search of handsome silks for gifts. The assortments are large and well selected, and you will find expert salespeople who can advise as to the new weaves and correct colorings and qualities. Three very strong values in inexpensive silks are specialized here:

Crepe de Chine for waists and scarfs, bordered Persian patterns; light blue, pink, lavender, Nile green; 22 inches wide; per yard, 59c.

Linden Velveteens, in all the new fall shades, wine, garnet, mulberry, reseda green, bronze, brown, tan; 24 inches wide; $1.00 quality; per yard, 69c.

Fancy Changeable Silks, in stripes and checks, for dresses, waists, petticoats and linings; 20 inches wide; 85c and $1.00 quality; per yard, 49c.

Beautiful Gift China.

Pretty China appeals to all women. Unusual care has been given to the selection of the china and porcelain which have been provided for the holiday season, and the patterns shown excel any previous display.

One of the big features of the department will be found in the special tables, on which are placed all odds and ends from higher priced lines, heavily reduced in price to close quickly. These tables, eleven in number, are priced at 10c, 15c, 25c, 39c, 50c, 75c, $1, $1.25, $1.50, $2 and $2.50.

Many of the pieces are reduced fully one-half from their original price.

Another very interesting exhibit is that of the new Japanese Hand-painted China. This is white, and it takes an expert to tell it from the French, and it is priced much lower than French Hand-painted China.

We show a large assortment of this new ware, and urge connoisseurs to see these pieces.

We are closing out several patterns of Dinner Sets and have made sharp reductions. These are French and Haviland china and are very handsome. Particular attention is directed to three very high-class patterns which have been reduced to $29, $39 and $45.

These are splendid for Christmas gifts and are rare bargains.

Do Not Delay Selecting Toys Any Longer.

Trade in the Toy Section is enormous. The assortments, while they are the largest ever carried, show the result of the heavy buying, and it is urged that you do not delay making your purchases. Particular mention is made of the following numbers, which are proving immensely popular, and which you should see:

SPELLING BOARDS—With letters set in grooves. They can be arranged to spell anything, but cannot be lost. These are not only amusing, but instructive as well. Special 59c.

DOLL TROUSSEAUX—These are very handsome. They are slightly shopworn, and in order to close out they are offered at one-half price.

MECHANICAL TOYS—Of all kinds; many new novelties; some merely amusing, other instructive. Priced 25c to $2.50.

SCHOENHUT'S HUMPTY DUMPTY CIRCUS—An almost endless assortment of indestructible animal toys. Selections may be made until a full menagerie is obtained. Priced up from 5c.

FURNITURE—For dolls and children; a comprehensive showing of beds, desks, tables, chairs, etc.; substantially made. These at all prices.

FURNITURE FOR DOLL HOUSES—In a large assortment. Small metal pieces for dolly's home. Many very ingenious ideas. Priced 5c to 69c.

Magic Lanterns $1, $1.50, $2, $2.50, $3, $3.50 to $10.

Rich American Cut Glass.

It does not take an expert to see the superiority of cuttings and high polish of the glass offered in this section.

None but the highest class goods produced are found here, and they show the care taken in their manufacture. Cut glass is recognized as one of the most acceptable forms of remembrances, appealing to women, and the line shown here embraces practically everything possible to find. Particular attention is directed to the special values to be found at $2.95.

Bowls, Celery Trays, Water Bottles, Decanters, Vases, Compotes and Sugar and Creamers are included. The values are really remarkable.

In the more expensive pieces one can find many startling values. They are in all the cuttings, chrysanthemum, spinning star, hobnail, thistle, etc., and range in size from individual salts and peppers to the huge punch bowls.

We also show a splendid line of Imitation Cut Glass, Colonial Glass and Pressed Glass, in table pieces, candlesticks and other forms. These are all heavy and attractive, while the prices are very moderate. They are used extensively.

Her Present

Is Here
And It Is High Class, Too
Read The List



Gift Givers

We solve the problem for you by showing the most exquisite selection in each department, covering extraordinary values in the most suitable articles. Note the money-saving possibilities embodied in the following:

Jewelry Reduced

25c Heavy Gold-filled Brooches, in cluster of amethyst designs.
Dutch Collar Pins in cameo effects.
Sash Pins in medallion style.
Beauty Pins in plain carved and jeweled.
Novelty Hat Pins, worth up to 50c.

Solid Gold Goods

$1.00 To $45.00—Sunbursts, Brooches, Beauty Pins, Scarf Pins, Bar Pins, Bracelets, Veil Pins, Link Cuff Buttons, Hat Pins, Lockets, Neck Chains, Cravat Holders, La Vallieres, Necklaces. All at a saving from 25 to 50 per cent.

REAL GARNET AND JET Novelties in endless array at cut prices.

Leather Bag Specials

95c

To-morrow's sensational Christmas offer represents a collection of over three hundred fine Leather Bags in the envelope and other popular shapes. Black, brown, green or blue. Straight grain and goat seal leathers predominating. Actually worth up to $2.00.

$2.95

Small, select lot of 125 Bags in all the new shapes and popular leathers. Qualities up to $5.00.

$5.00

This is the banner Bag offer. They are made of genuine seal, full 13-inch size, leather lined, combination frames with extra seal coin purse. It's a $10.00 bag. While they last help yourself at $5.00.

Rich Furs

This crisp, biting winter weather is only a foretaste of what is to come. Why not get her those furs now? There is nothing more elegant, nothing more acceptable as a gift. We are now conducting a most extraordinary sale in our Fur section, featuring those beautiful Long Coats in pony, caracul, Hudson seal and Russian squirrel, and a most dazzling collection of Scarfs and Muffs ranging up to the very costliest pieces known.

In this sale the prices start for either a scarf or muff at $10.00.

Worthy

Of your consideration as a suitable and appreciated gift are the following articles. They are all priced especially low for this sale:

$3.95 Fine Taffeta Silk Petticoats, in black and all the good colorings. Some are actually worth up to $7.00.

$5.00 Fine Silk Negligee Robes, made in the large Oriental designs; rich colorings; worth up to $8.50.

$5.00 Heavy Eiderdown Robes. Same price for Large Plaid Robes made of English shawls; worth $7.50.

$3.95 Ladies' Stylish Sweaters, in a variety of shadings; worth $6.00.

50c

A rousing bargain table loaded down with splendid Christmas gifts. You get choice at the above price. See the Heavy Gold-filled Novelty Sash Pins, Brooches, Breast Pins, Lace Pins, Hat Pins, Ornamental Combs, Hair Barrettes, Beads, Belts, Link Cuff Buttons, Fans and a world of other inexpensive but attractive presents. The real prices range up to $2.00. Help yourself to any at 50c.

Neckwear

This department is fairly teeming with the most beautiful things in Ladies' Neckwear, such as Jabots, Lace Collars, Tecks, Four-in-hands, the new Spaghetti modes, Coat Sets, Ostrich and Marabout Ruffs and Neck-pieces, fine Scarfs, Automobile Veils, the Egyptian Jeweled Scarfs, real Spanish Lace Scarfs, and a world of other attractive articles.

Each piece comes in a pretty Christmas box, and prices start at 25c.

Advance

Showing of the Italian Silk Underwear for spring will be a feature of to-morrow's selling. Since the custom among ladies to give each other dainty underwear as Christmas presents, we bring on a special Christmas offering, and we invite an inspection of not only this rare Italian goods, but the fine cambric garments, hand made and hand-embroidered in France, as well as the most gorgeous collection of elaborate American made goods. Particularly choice are the match sets and combinations.

There is no daintier gift from one woman to another than these articles. Ask to see the Christmas qualities at

$2.00, $3.00, $4.00 and $5.00.

Besten & Langen

NEWSPAPER MEN ARE EXCLUDED

Guard Placed At Door of the Kellner Home.

Only Members of Family Permitted To See Mother.

Police Without Clew To Whereabouts of Girl.

Mayor and Detectives Closely Question Father.

Also Hold Conference Lasting Hours Last Night.

SERVANT GIRL IS "SWEATED."

Newspaper men were excluded from the Kellner home last night. They were met at the door by a brother of Fred F. Kellner, father of the missing child, and informed that no newspaper man would be admitted to the house. One newspaper representative finally prevailed upon the doorkeeper to allow him to step in out of the cold for a few minuets, but the door had hardly been closed behind him when he was approched by a member of the household and told that he would have to leave. It was explained that the rule had been established, and that no exception could be made.

* * *

Admits She Gave Interview.

Later a representative of the Courier-Journal was admitted to the home. He was the same reporter to whom Mrs. Kellner made the statement Thursday night that the colored servant girl had borne to her a message from the alleged kidnapers or their emissaries. Mrs. Kellner saw the reporter and admitted that she made to him the statement which appeared in the Courier-Journal Friday morning. When asked why she had denied the statement on the following morning, she replied that the time was not ripe for an explanation.

When Father George W. Schuhmann pastor of St. John's Catholic church, requested an interview with Mrs. Kellner yesterday afternoon, he was told that Mrs. Kellner was too nervous to be seen. Two sisters of Sacred Heart Academy, teachers of little Alma Kellner, were also told that Mrs. Kellner was too worn out to be seen and that she was being seen by members of the family only.

* * *

Katie Martin "Sweated."

Katie Martin, who nursed little Alma Kellner from infancy, and who was reported to have delivered a message to the parents of the missing child from kidnapers, was questioned in Chief Carney's office last night. She was accompanied from her home shortly before 9 o'clock by Detectives Simon and Walker, acting under orders from headquarters.

The woman was behind closed doors for fully an hour and a half, at the end of which time she departed for her home. Capt. Carney said after the departure of the former servant of the Kellner household that he questioned the woman from every angle, but failed to obtain any information that might clear up the mystery surrounding the disappearance of the child.

Capt. Carney was asked to explain why he decided to question the Martin woman. He replied that he is anxious to get all the information he possibly can.

The girl declared that she knows absolutely nothing that might point the way to the whereabouts of the missing child.

* * *

Conference In Mayor's Office.

In Mayor William O. Head's office last night the disappearance was probed into for three long hours by Mayor Head, Frank Fehr, Jr., Chief of Police H. Watson Lindsey, Capt. Carney, Night Chief of Police Ridge and Col. John H. Whallen and his brother, Col. James P. Whallen, who called to interview Mayor Head on personal business. The conference of the heads of the police department and Mr. Fehr had been previously arranged, and the Messrs. Whallen were invited to remain during the conference.

At this conference every theory that had been advanced was gone into.

It was not until 11:15 o'clock that the door leading into Mayor Head's office was opened. Mayor Head was asked to tell what transpired at the meeting. He said:

"We merely discussed the disappearance of Alma Kellner. We failed to reach any definite conclusion."

Mr. Head was asked if it was agreed at the meeting to offer a reward. He said:

"The question of a reward never came up."

Frank Fehr, Jr., president of the Central Consumers' Company, a cousin of the missing girl, and who has worked almost unceasingly to bring the child back to her home, had no more to say about the meeting than Mr. Head. He explained that it was called merely for the exchange of ideas and to try, if possible, to perfect a plan that will produce satisfactory results. He added that he is as far from knowing where the little girl can be found as he was when first apprised of her absence.

Col. John H. Whallen, who was Chief of Police of Louisville at one time, declined to make a detailed statement after the meeting last night. Col. Whallen was urged to tell what took place at the conference, but he declared that he was in possession of no information that might relieve the situation.

* * *

Police Have No Clew.

There was not a development yesterday or last night that tends to throw light on the probable whereabouts of Alma Kellner, the missing girl. The police, up to 3 o'clock this morning, were as much in the dark as they were on last Wednesday, when the disappearance was first reported. They have not the slightest clew on which to work, and are entirely at sea. Most of yesterday and last night was spent in running to ground rumors that were found to have not the slightest foundation. Aside from the statement made by Mrs. Kellner Thursday night to the effect that word had been sent to her by the kidnapers or their emissaries through the colored servant girl, not a move has been made by those holding the child, if she is being held, looking to the collection of a ransom.

Frederick F. Kellner, father of the missing child, was closely questioned yesterday by J. P. Carney, chief of detectives; Col. H. Watson Lindsey, chief of police, and William O. Head, Mayor of Louisville. The questioning was done in the office of the chief of detectives, and resulted in nothing tangible. Mr. Kellner visited the city hall of his own accord, and readily answered every question put to him. The case was reviewed in detail, but not a new feature was developed. The child has disappeared as completely as though the ground had opened up and swallowed her.

* * *

Aged Man Proves False Alarm.

One of the most striking incidents of the day was the visit of Albert Sickking and his son, Henry Sickking, to the home of the Kellners. Sickking, Sr., is 70 years old, and his son is 53. They live at Flora Heights, and drove in a wagon to the Kellner home. Each carried a shotgun, and upon arrival at the house the elder Sickking requested an interview with Mrs. Kellner. He told her that he knew where her daughter was being held, and then left immediately, stating that he would effect a rescue.

The two men had driven but a short distance from the Kellner home when an automobile containing detectives and relatives of the little girl started in pursuit. The old man and his son were overtaken at St. Matthews, where the elder Sickking agreed to act as guide for the party in the automobile. After remaining with them until he reached a point about eight miles beyond St. Matthews, the old man placed his hand to his head, closed his eyes and, after a moment of apparent effort, said:

"This is the first time I have ever failed."

The party lost no time in returning to Louisville.

* * *

Says Child Was Kidnaped.

William G. Weitzel, brother of Mrs. Kellner, arrived yesterday from Frankfort, and is now at the Kellner home. When seen last night Mr. Weitzel said that he is convinced that Alma Kellner has been kidnaped. He said that he feels certain that she is still alive, and that in time she will be returned to her parents.

When asked last night how he accounted for the fact that no ransom had been demanded as yet, Mr. Weitzel replied that it is his opinion the kidnapers are afraid, as yet, to show their hand.

"The police have been so active," he said, "that the kidnapers, in my opinion, are simply laying low until the storm blows over. Then I believe they will come forward with a proposition."

AGED MAN LEADS IN FRUITLESS SEARCH

FAILS TO MAKE GOOD CLAIM TO KNOWLEDGE OF GIRL'S WHEREABOUTS.

The Kellner residence at 507 East Broadway was the scene of considerable excitement shortly after 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon, when a buggy stopped at the curbing and two men, each armed with a shotgun, alighted and entered the home that once sheltered little Alma Katherine Kellner, the missing child. Inside the Kellner home they gave their names as Albert and Henry Sickking, of Flora Heights, father and son. They requested an interview with Mr. or Mrs. Kellner and were conducted upstairs, where they saw Mrs. Kellner.

In a few minutes Henry Sickking, the son, came downstairs and took a seat in the buggy outside. Upstairs the father, apparently close to 70 years of age, judging from his white hair and beard and infirm step, informed Mrs. Kellner that he knew where little Alma was, and that he was going to bring her back. All efforts to get him to disclose the whereabouts of the child proved futile. He would only say that he would go and soon restore the missing babe to the arms of the mother.

The interview over, Mr. Sickking came downstairs, followed by an uncle of little Alma and a brother of the missing girl's father. As he was stepping through the door he declined to accept assistance from Alma's uncle. The door closed behind him and he climbed into the buggy with his son and drove east on Broadway. He had not proceeded two blocks before a big automobile was under way, following him.

* * *

Follow In Automobile.

At the same moment this machine started from the Kellner home, Frank Fehr, Jr., was notified of the new phase in the case, and he, too, joined in the chase in his own automobile. He was accompanied by Detective Pat White and Patrolman Thomas Fitzgibbons, who has been at work constantly on the case ever since the child disappeared.

A hard drive through mud and rain brought Mr. Fehr's party to St. Matthews, where they came upon the buggy and the first automobile. They engaged Mr. Sickking in conversation, but failed to make him disclose anything. He finally consented to get in Mr. Fehr's automobile and point the way to the child's whereabouts.

The machine, with Mr. Fehr and the officers and the old man scoured the vicinity of St. Matthews for many hours. Every road that was pointed out by Mr. Sickking was taken until the police, weary of the chase, reached the conclusion that nothing was to be gained by it. They then returned to St. Matthews and allowed the old man and his son to proceed on their way.

The Fehr party returned to the Kellner home, where the anxious mother's hopes had been running high ever since they departed on the trail. Their report of a fruitless search caused Mrs. Kellner to relapse into a state of despair she had been in since the early hours of the morning.

MAYOR HEAD REVIEWS CASE WITH KELLNER

CLOSELY QUESTIONS FATHER OF THE MISSING GIRL, BUT TO NO PURPOSE.

Every clew followed yesterday by the police in the disappearance of little Alma Kellner led to nowhere. It was in every sense a strenuous day, and one of many failures. The police and detectives visited remote sections of Louisville, New Albany and Jeffersonville, on foot and in automobiles, only to return at dusk with nothing to report.

Yesterday morning, shortly before 10 o'clock, Fred F. Kellner, the father of the missing child, drove in an automobile to the city hall and inquired for Capt. Carney, chief of detectives. When he arrived, Capt. Carney was on his way to the Kellner home, and thus they missed each other. Mr. Kellner, however, sat patiently for two hours until Capt. Carney and Chief of Police H. Watson Lindsey returned.

In the office of Chief Lindsey a conference was held between the heads of the police department and the father of the girl. Mr. Kellner, being naturally of a noncommunicative disposition, volunteered but little information, but the police say he answered every question put to him. He was cross-examined on every detail relating to the disappearance of his daughter last Wednesday morning. The whole case was reviewed from the beginning up to the time of the conference.

* * *

Interview Results In Naught.

At the conclusion of the meeting, Chief Lindsey, Night Chief of Police Patrick Ridge and Chief of Detectives Capt. Carney declared that Mr. Kellner was unable to throw any light on the unusual case. They said they questioned him closely and that they are of the opinion now that he has told all he knows. Chief Lindsey said that Mr. Kellner went to the city hall of his own volition.

During the period of waiting, while Mr. Kellner sat in Chief Carney's office, Mayor William O. Head left his office and had a long talk with Mr. Kellner. At the conclusion of this conference Mr. Head stated that Mr. Kellner was unable to give him the slightest clew to the whereabouts of Alma Kellner.

"You can say for me," said Mayor Head, "that I issued no order to have Mr. Kellner brought to the city hall. He came to see us of his own free will."

Mr. Head was asked what passed between himself and Mr. Kellner. He said:

"Nothing that would tend to relieve the situation. I merely questioned him on different phases of the case that the public is familiar with. I asked him if he had any idea where his daughter can be found, and he replied that he had not.

* * *

Another Wild Rumor.

During the interview with the heads of the police department Chief Adams, of New Albany, communicated by telephone with the police here and said that he had good reason to believe that Alma Kellner was being held by a band of gypsies that stopped at a small fair on the outskirts of New Albany a week or so ago. This information broke up the conference in Chief Lindsey's office. Mr. Kellner and Chief Carney sprang into an automobile and departed in hot haste, accompanied by two members of the detective force.

In New Albany they spent the entire afternoon. No gypsy camp was found, and it was definitely learned that there has not been one in the vicinity of New Albany for several months.

THE RIGHT KIND

If You Intend To Make a

Christmas Gift

THEN MAKE THE RIGHT KIND.

Rich Cut and Rock Crystal Glass of the Right Kind

Is a joy forever; the brilliancy never fades, the beauty is everlasting, and so is the remembrance of the donor.

We carry "LIBBEY'S" and other reliable makes, and can furnish you beautiful pieces from

$2 $2.50 $3 $3.50 $4 $5 $6 $7 and up

Fine China of the Right Kind

Is another item not to be overlooked. Real Meissen and Dresden China, odd and unique shapes. Salad and Fruit Dishes ranging in price from $3.00, $4.00, $6.00 to $10.00, and many other appropriate articles at popular prices.

CHAFING DISHES, BAKING DISHES, COFFEE MACHINES, } In nickel and copper, of the very best make, $4.00 to $10.00. Trays to match, $1.50 to $8.00.

WE HAVE THE RIGHT GOODS AT THE RIGHT PRICE. Kindly Inspect Our Stock Before Selecting Elsewhere.

J. DOLFINGER & CO.

460 FOURTH AVENUE.

JULIUS H. SPELGER, DRUGGIST, DEAD.

Conducted a Pharmacy At Campbell and Walnut Streets For Twenty Years.

Julius H. Spelger, 42 years of age, a druggist who has conducted a pharmacy at Campbell and Walnut street for the last twenty years, died at 12:15 o'clock this morning at his residence, 900 East Walnut street, after an illness of six months. Death was due to a complication of diseases caused by typhoid fever.

Mr. Spelger was a native of Louisville. Besides his wife and three children, he is survived by five brothers and one sister, all of whom live in the city.

COMBINATION OF WINDOW GLASS FACTORIES FORMED.

Prices Raised Five Cents and Practical Monopoly of American Market Assured.

Pittsburg, Pa., Dec. 11.—The Imperial Window Glass Company, the combination of independent or "hand-make" window glass manufacturers, closed the final business looking toward a consolidation of the independent plants throughout the country, valued at $6,000,000, at a meeting of directors to-day, elected after a two days' meeting of the manufacturers.

A practical monopoly of the American market is assured the combine because of the strike in the plants of the American Window Glass Company, which, by the use of the machines, produces one-third of the country's window glass supply.

Prices already have been raised 5 cents by the combination. Only six of the hand-make factories remain outside of the consolidation, one in Western Pennsylvania, one in West Virginia and four in Ohio.

The Imperial Window Glass Company will act as a selling agent for the various plants in the combine.

LOUISVILLE PHYSICIAN GOES TO EVANSVILLE.

Dr. Creel Is To Succeed Dr. J. B. Stoner At the Government Marine Hospital.

Evansville, Ind., Dec. 11.—(Special.)—Dr. J. B. Stoner, surgeon in charge of the local Government Marine Hospital for the past four years, has received notice from the War Department that he has been transferred to the Marine Hospital at Port Townsend, Wash. The wife of Dr. Stoner is the niece of the late Lord Lionel Sackville West, the well-known English statesman. She is vice president of the Esperanto Society of the United States. Dr. Stoner will be succeeded here by Dr. Creel, of Louisville.

INDIAN TIMBER LANDS WILL BE PROTECTED

THOSE GUILTY OF TRANSGRESSIONS TO BE PUNISHED.

COAL AND GAS INDUSTRIES ARE NOT PROSPEROUS.

LOW PRICES STOP PIPE LINES.

Washington, Dec. 11.—Every effort is being made to secure the conviction of those guilty of cutting timber unlawfully upon Indian lands in the hope that this may have a deterrent effect upon others who may be inclined to commit similar depredations. This is the statement in the annual report of J. G. Wright, commissioner of five civilized tribes of Indians in Oklahoma.

Attention is called to the great number of cases reported to the Department of Justice in connection with alleged unlegal conveyances of allotted lands and to the disposition of some Indians to resist the severance of their tribal relations.

The report of the agent at the Union Agency says $2,606,767 was collected from the various sources of revenue in the Indian nations, and $2,710,404 was disbursed.

The commissioner says, in reference to the coal and gas industry: "The present outlook for the oil and gas industry is not at all favorable, and the producers are very much discouraged on account of the general tendency of the downward prices and their ability to dispose of more than a small percentage of their production, and while it is believed that the regulations approved June 10, 1909, will encourage pipe line companies to increase their facilities, nevertheless, this will take time and cannot be expected to better conditions materially during the coming fiscal year, unless the price of oil should advance."

Demand for coal in the markets that heretofore have been large consumers of Oklahoma coal has been seriously affected by the rapid development of oil and gas resources of the State, according to the report of William Cameron, United States Supervisor of Mines, on segregated coal lands in Oklahoma.

ROUGH RIDER RULES WILL BE MODIFIED.

Change In Physical Tests In Army Recommended By Chief of Staff Bell.

Washington, Dec. 11.—How determined army officers are to procure modifications of the Roosevelt physical tests was shown to-day in the annual report of Gen. J. Franklin Bell, chief of staff. "Riding tests and physical training should not be abolished," says he, "but conditions connected therewith can undoubtedly be improved."

He announces that modifications of the system "suggested by experience" shortly will be made to the Secretary of War. While Gen. Bell does not outline what these modifications will be, it is believed they will provide that officers serving in the tropics and officers about to retire on account of age shall be excused from taking the tests.

No increase in the strength of the army is recommended at this time. Gen. Bell, however, asks for extra officers to take the place of the 709 now on detailed duty and absent from their commands. A most important subject for the general welfare of the country, Gen. Bell says, is the passage of a comprehensive measure for the organization of a volunteer army, to be raised only after Congress has made a declaration of war.

THREE-CORNERED FIGHT ON FOR POSTMASTER.

Franklin, Ky., Dec. 11.—(Special.)—It was reported here to-day that Loving Richards would file an application for the position of postmaster. The entrance of Mr. Richards would make the fight a three-cornered one as Capt. J. B. Harris and Mr. E. H. Black have already filed their applications.

GENERAL STRIKE OF STEEL EMPLOYES.

To Be Discussed At Cnference With Gompers To-morrow In Pittsburg.

Pittsburg, Dec. 11.—Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, and several other labor leaders arrived here to-night to attend a conference between the executive council of the federation and the national officers of the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers to discuss the waging of a general fight against the United States Steel Corporation's "open shop" policy. The question of a general strike of all union men employed by the steel corporation in many mills will be discussed seriously. The conference, scheduled to last two days, begins Monday.

At the convention of the American Federation of Labor in Toronto all trade union officials interested in the open-shop policy of the steel corporation were asked to hold a general conference in this city. Probably 200 delegates will be in attendance at Monday's meeting.

The first action to be taken will deal with the strike situation at the tin mills of the steel corporation. A large fund will probably be voted at Monday's meeting to sustain a long strike on the part of the union men now out and those who will be called out. The wage question does not enter into the conference, which makes it unique.

MISS ALINE HEAD DIES AFTER LONG ILLNESS.

Lina Aline Head, 17 years of age, died yesterday afternoon at 4:15 o'clock at her home, 1533 West Jefferson street, of tuberculosis. She had been ill about a year. She is survived by her father and mother, two brothers, Charles and John Head, and a sister, Miss Pearl Head. The funeral will be held Tuesday morning at 9:30 o'clock at the residence and at 10 o'clock at the Cathedral of the Assumption. Burial will be in St. Louis cemetery.

FREE PILE CURE

Sent to Demonstrate the Merits of Pyramid Pile Cure.

What It Has Done For Others, It Can Do For You.

We have testimonials by the hundreds showing all stages, kinds and degrees of piles which have been cured by Pyramid Pile Cure.

If you could read these unsolicited letters you would no doubt go to the nearest drug store and buy a box of Pyramid Pile Cure at once, price fifty cents.

We do not ask you to do this. Send us your name and address, and we will send you a trial package by mail free.

We know what the trial package will do. In many cases it has cured piles without further treatment. If it proves its value to you, order more from your druggist at 50c a box. This is fair, is it not? Simply fill out free coupon below and mail to-day:

FREE PACKAGE COUPON

Fill out the blank lines below with your name and address, cut out coupon and mail to the PYRAMID DRUG COMPANY, 190 Pyramid Bldg., Marshall, Mich. A trial package of the great Pyramid Pile Cure will then be sent you at once by mail, FREE, in plain wrapper.

Name .....

Street .....

City and State .....

Enormous Cleaning-Out Sale

OF OUR

HOLIDAY GOODS

Consisting of Dinner Sets, Cut Glass, Hand-painted China, Vases and Bric-a-Brac and all our samples in all lines—SOLD AT RETAIL. Here is your chance to save about one-half on your Christmas presents. To illustrate our idea of "CLEANING OUT" we quote a few items:

Haviland 100-piece Dinner Set; 6 different patterns to select from; regular wholesale price $25.00. Cleaning out price **$19.00**

English 108-piece Decorated Dinner Set; regular wholesale price $20.00. Cleaning out price **$16.00**

Also closing out a line of Hand-painted China 50 per cent. less than regular price.

American 106-piece Decorated Dinner Set; wholesale price $18.50. Cleaning out price **$15.00**

Other American sets as low as $3.00

Chamber Sets from $2.00 to **$12.50**

CUT GLASS

We only carry the best makes and will give you the wholesale price "AT RETAIL" on this. You can readily see the saving.

We are sure it will pay you to investigate this sale, as TO BUY RETAIL AT WHOLESALES PRICES is an opportunity that does not come every day.

SALE BEGINS MONDAY, DECEMBER 13.

CHAS. ROSENHEIM CO.

(Incorporated)

Importers and Wholesalers of Crockery, Glass and Queensware.

724-726 West Main St., Near Eighth.

HOLIDAY

50—Green Trading Stamps—50

SPECIAL SALE

Monday, December 13 Until Saturday, December 18

50 Green Trading Stamps FREE to All Purchasers of **50c** Worth of Tea, Coffee, A. & P. Spices, Baking Powder or Extracts.

10—Stamps Extra With Groceries—10

10 Stamps with 1 carton A. & P. Crushed Oats	10c
10 Stamps with 2 cans A. & P. Evaporated Milk, each	5c
10 Stamps with 5 bars A. & P. Borax Laundry Soap, ea.	4c
10 Stamps with 1 can A. & P. Breakfast Cocoa	20c
10 Stamps with 1 carton A. & P. Pearl Tapioca	10c
10 Stamps with 1 carton A. & P. Pearl Barley	10c
10 Stamps with 1 lb. A. & P. Chocolate	32c
10 Stamps with 3 packages Uneeda Biscuit	15c
20 Stamps with ½-lb. can A. & P. Baking Powder	25c

80 STAMPS with a 50c can A. & P. Baking Powder.

We Want Your Coffee Trade. Try a Pound.

20 lbs. Best Granulated **Sugar for $1.00**

To purchasers of $1.00 or over in other goods between the hours of 3 and 4 o'clock all this week.

230 Stamp Offer

HOW TO GET THEM—PURCHASE

50c can Baking Powder	80 stamps
50c Mocha-Java Coffee	50 stamps
50c Tea, any kind	50 stamps
50c Groceries as above	50 stamps
$2.00 and	230 stamps

Telephone Your Order

Both Phones 687.

Market - St. Store Home Phone 311.

Special Groceries

A. & P. Seeded Raisins, 1 lb.	10c
A. & P. Cleaned Currants, 1 lb.	10c
A. & P. Citron, 1 lb.	20c
A. & P. Orange Peel, 1 lb.	15c
A. & P. Lemon Peel, 1 lb.	15c

DELICIOUS COFFEE

For the holidays try A. & P. Java-Mocha, 35c; 3 lbs. for **$1.00**

FINE TEAS

Kind You Use. Prices to Suit. 40c, 50c, 60c, 70c, 80c, $1.00 per lb.

REMEMBER—This is the place to buy the finest and best Teas, Coffees, Spices, Baking Powders and Extracts.

HOME OF PURE FOOD PRODUCTS.

Use A. & P. Teas.

THE GREAT ATLANTIC AND PACIFIC TEA CO. INCORPORATED

Use A. & P. Coffees.

419 East Market. FOURTH & JEFFERSON. 226 Pearl St., New Albany.

EXPLOSION

In Cellar of Lexington Saloon Plays Havoc.

INJURES SEVERAL OF THE CUSTOMERS AND EMPLOYES.

W. L. VAUGHT SUCCUMBS TO STROKE OF PARALYSIS.

BLUEGRASS CAPITAL NOTES.

Lexington, Ky., Dec. 11.—(Special.)—While half a dozen men were lined up at the bar of the Sunny Side saloon at 9:15 o'clock this morning, in the various stages of taking a drink, an explosion of natural gas in the cellar shattered the concrete floor, wrecked the saloon and hurled the customers into the corners with heaps of the shattered debris piled upon them.

Ernest Waller, the bar-keeper, who had caused the trouble by lighting a match in the cellar, and Ed Newman, a negro porter, who was with him, were knocked down by the explosion and flash of fire which followed, but were able to escape through the flames and debris.

* * *

No Fatalities Occur.

Luke Doyle, one of the proprietors, was lifted through the front window, near which he was standing, but when the dust and smoke had cleared away it was found that no one had been fatally hurt, though several persons had sustained serious injuries. The injured are as follows:

Ernest Waller, inhaled gas, badly burned on face and hands.

Dan O'Leary, professional nurse, skull believed fractured.

Luke Doyle, proprietor of saloon, lip cut and bruised.

Ed Norris, 117 Patterson street, badly bruised.

J. Curran Higgins, printer, cut and bruised.

J. Bronner, of Louisville, photographer, back and knees hurt.

Ed Newman, colored, head hurt and hand scalded.

* * *

Building Catches Fire.

The building caught fire after the explosion, but the flames were quickly extinguished and did little damage. The interior of the saloon was completely wrecked, bottles, glasses and fixtures being smashed, every window in the building shattered, and several barrels of whiskey, which were near the front of the room, were hurled into the street.

The Sunny Side saloon is situated at the corner of Broadway and Short streets, is conducted by Robert Welsh and Luke Doyle, and is one of the best-known and most popular resorts of the kind in the city.

* * *

Victim of Paralysis.

W. L. Vaught, of this city, died at noon to-day at the Good Samaritan Hospital from paralysis. He had been in declining health for about a year, but became so much worse last Tuesday night that he was removed to the hospital. Mr. Vaught had spent most of his life as a farmer near Salvisa, in Mercer county, and came to Lexington to make his home last March.

* * *

Burned By Explosion.

Mrs. Nellie Engle, wife of Isaac J. Engle, of 125 Hanover avenue, was badly burned about the face and neck and most of her hair burned off by an explosion of natural gas in the kitchen range this morning while she was getting breakfast.

* * *

Lexington Notes.

John M. Greenway, of this city, has been appointed treasurer of Synod's Evangelistic Labor of the Southern Presbyterian Church in Kentucky, succeeding Simon Caye, Jr., of Louisville. Mr. Greenway is an old and prominent member of the First Presbyterian church in this city, is a deacon, and has for many years been active in the councils of the church in Kentucky.

* * *

The Security Trust Company to-day sold at public auction the property belonging to the estate of Mrs. R. M. Buckmaster, on the corner of North Limestone and Constitution streets, to Hugo Buchignant for $7,580.

After the sale of the larger house a cottage at 114 Constitution street was also sold for $3,175 to Leslie Combs, the East Main street wool merchant.

* * *

Since early fall Lexington bank clearings have shown each week a great increase over the same week the previous year.

For the present week the clearings were $1,120,024.20 as against $794,368.03 the same week last year, showing an increase of $325,656.17.

H. J. Gutman & Co. INCORPORATED.

Much That's Givable in Women's Apparel

Furs of Fine Quality

No gift appeals more to a woman's heart than furs. We are showing an unlimited selection of Scarfs and Muffs in all furs now popular. Black Fox, Sable or Isabella Fox, Lynx, Dark Eastern Mink, Dyed Squirrel and White Fox, ranging from $5 for single piece to $350 for set of Scarf and Muff.

FUR COATS, in Pony Skin, Real Russian Pony, full length, at $50, $65, $75 and up.

Electric and Hudson Seal Full Length Coats, from $65 up.

Give Her a Waist

A most acceptable gift. We direct your attention to our splendid assortment of Lace, Chiffon and Hand-embroidered Lingerie Waists, at $3.95, $5.00, $7.50 and. **$10.00**

Why Not a Petticoat?

She would be delighted with one of our fetching Dresden designs, at. **$5.00**

Others at $7.50, $10.00 and $12.50.

Tailored Suits and Dresses

An appropriate gift and one on which you can effect a handsome saving. There are two lots of these beautiful garments, being specially underpriced for this occasion:

$39.75 High-class Tailored Suits and Dresses in popular styles and colors; values up to $75.00.

$24.75 A large line of Suits in many styles and all colors; originally sold up to $45.00.

Reductions in Cloth Coats

A large and varied gathering of high-class Coat values, in the most favored effects and shades of the winter season; specially underpriced for this week at $39.75 and. **$24.75**

Women's Neckwear For Gifts

Brilliant assembly of very special values in this department. You will find inspiration for pretty and practical gifts in this interesting display. Collars, Jabots, Ties and Bows; values up to $1.00; in special boxes **50c**

A special line of Hand-made Lace Collars and Coat Sets; $1.00, $2.00, $3.00 and. **$5.00**

THE STATESMEN LONG FOR HOME, SWEET HOME.

Chairman Tawney Wants To Set Appropriation Bill To Working Before Vacation.

Washington, Dec. 11.—Congress will adjourn for the holidays on Tuesday, the 21st instant, and Christmas recess will continue for two weeks, terminating on Tuesday, the 4th of January.

There has been some pressure for an adjournment on Saturday, the 18th, but Chairman Tawney, of the House Committee on Appropriations, has made such a strong plea for an opportunity to get the appropriation legislation started in the House that the Ways and Means Committee has decided to defer the postponement long enough to accommodate him in that respect.

Chairman Payne, of the Ways and Means Committee, who is authority for the statement as to the beginning and ending of the recess, said to-day that it was desirable to get the appropriation bills under way as soon as possible, and he expressed the opinion that Congressmen could very well afford to lose a day or two from their vacation if there was a prospect of having some of the supply measures disposed of.

There is no doubt that the Senate will concur in any action that the House may take.

ENGINEER ASLEEP AND FAILED TO SEE SIGNALS.

New Haven, Conn., Dec. 11.—That Engineer Camp, of the passenger express which collided with a freight on December 6, had fallen asleep and failed to observe the signals is the substance of a statement issued to-day from the offices of the New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad. The company denies reports that Camp was required to work for fifty-eight consecutive hours.

ALL REASONED OUT.

(Harper's Magazine.)

Pat got a job moving kegs of powder, and, to the alarm of the foreman, was discovered smoking at his work.

"Gracious!" exclaimed the foreman. "Do you know what happened when a man smoked at his job some years ago? There was an explosion, which blew up a dozen men."

"That couldn't happen here," returned Pat, calmly.

"Why not?"

"'Cos there's only me and you," was the reply.

We Treat You 30 Days FREE



Blood poison can never be cured with mercury or potash. You might as well know this first as last. Medical authorities say so. The most these drugs can do is to drive the blood poison back into the system and smother it for several years. Then, when you think you are cured, pitiful mercury symptoms will break out, and you find that your bones have been rotting all the while. Your teeth will begin to loosen and your tissues, glands, brain and vital organs will show the terrible destructive power of the mercury and potash. Locomotor Ataxia, Paralysis, Imbecility and Premature Death are then almost inevitable. Any medical authority will corroborate these statements. The remarkable vegetable Obbac Treatment does not drive in the

Blood Poison

but drives it OUT. It positively contains no mineral poisons whatever, so that once cured by the Obbac Treatment you never run the terrible risk of having your bones soften, your nerves collapse, your teeth fall out, your kidneys degenerate or your brain weaken. The Obbac Treatment is a marvel, producing remarkable changes in only 30 days. This is why we offer to any blood poison victim living, no matter how bad a case, a

30-Day Treatment FREE

You want to be cured and cured quick—not poisoned with mercury and potash for years. A 30-Day Treatment is yours for the asking. You will open your eyes at what it will do for you in a month. We trust you for a month. Just write to us and get the treatment free. Then if you are satisfied it is the most remarkable treatment you ever took, you can continue if you wish. Never in your life will you ever again have such an opportunity for a complete cure as is given you by this

Great Obbac Treatment

This is a square deal. You sign nothing, no notes, make us no promises, except to take the treatment.

The wonderful Wasserman Test, the only blood poison test known to scientists, proves that the body is completely purified by the Obbac Treatment, and that mercury and potash do not cure blood poison. Sit down and write to us, giving a full history of your case in detail. We will treat your letter as a sacred confidence. Consultation and advice free. We will send you also the remarkable book, "Driving Out Blood Poison," free.

THE OBBAC CO.,
924 Rector Bldg., Chicago, Illinois.

H. J. Gutman & Co. INCORPORATED.

Suit Clearance Sale

Absolute choice Monday of any Cloth Tailored Suit in stock selling up to and including $75.00 at the one price of

$37.00

CAMPAIGN FOR DEEP WATERWAY.

Vice President Varble Begins Effort To Secure 200 Members To River Congress.

Pinkney Varble, vice president for Kentucky of the National Rivers and Harbors Congress, started a campaign to secure 200 members for the congress in Kentucky. These 200 members will pay $5 each for annual dues, which means that Kentucky will contribute $1,000 each year for perpetuating the work of the congress. Mr. Varble was the unanimous choice of the Louisville delegation, and the appointment was also particularly pleasing to Col. John L. Vance, president of the Ohio Valley Improvement Association, who also requested that it be made.

Every one of the Commercial Club delegates to the congress proved himself a valiant worker in the sessions just ended. Brinton B. Davis, president of the Commercial Club, headed the delegation, and A. B. Lipscomb, secretary of the club, acted as secretary. Charles H. Bohmer, chairman of the Ohio River Improvement Committee of the Commercial Club, served on the Credentials Committee, and the Hon. Swagar Sherley, Representative from Kentucky, was a member of the Committee on Resolutions. In fact, it developed that Mr. Sherley wrote most of the resolutions that were adopted by the congress. Others who rendered service and stayed until the end of the convention were W. C. Williams, J. Lithgow Smith, W. H. Newman, J. H. Brewer, Edward W. Wolfe, William A. Haas, Dr. Samuel Meyer, J. H. Haager, F. A. Wetkel, R. E. Woods, J. E. Dorland, E. H. Defebaugh, L. O. Ewing, R. L. McKellar and C. L. Robinson.

All of the delegates were unanimous in the opinion that the session of the National Rivers and Harbors Congress just ended accomplished great work for the nine-foot stage.

While in Washington the Kentucky visitors were entertained at the homes of Congressman Sherley and Mrs. Sherley and Americus Wheedon, formerly of Louisville. The last day of the session the Kentuckians were conducted through the House of Representatives by Congressman Sherley and met several of the Representatives.

ROBERT M'CORKLE DIES AT CONFEDERATE HOME.

Was Member of Orphan Brigade and Took Part In Many Fierce Battles.

Robert G. McCorkle, 67 years of age, died last night at 7:30 o'clock at the Confederate Home at Pewee Valley of a complication of diseases. He was a native of Greensburg, Ky. He entered the Confederate army in September, 1861, and was a member of the Orphan Brigade.

He was wounded in the battle of Shiloh. He took part in many other engagements. The wound received at Shiloh prevented him from taking part in the battles of 1863, as it was impossible for him to march.

He entered the Confederate Home in August, 1908. He is survived by three sisters. Two live at Anchorage and one at Versailles.

In to-day's want ads. are to be found—for the looking—some "short cuts" to things you want. Isn't that fact important?

120 YEARS OLD.

THE OLDEST MAN IN AMERICA DIES NEAR GLASGOW.

"Uncle Israel" Putnam Tisdale, a Negro, Claimed That Distinction.

Glasgow, Ky., Dec. 11.—(Special.)—"Uncle" Israel Putnam Tisdale, aged 120 years, died at his home some six miles from Glasgow last night of disabilities incident to old age.

Uncle Israel was not only believed to be the oldest man in Kentucky, but so far as known here was the oldest man in America. He was brought to Kentucky from Virginia at the age of 20 years, walking almost the entire distance, camping on the way and cooking for his master. He was a man above the average intelligence of his race and could tell many interesting stories of the days before the war and the advancement of civilization.

The exact age of this wonderful old darky is not known, but he insists that he was born in 1789, and he is known to have a son past 80 years of age.

Uncle Israel visited Glasgow during the "home-coming" in June, 1906, and after the visitors learned of his age he shook hands with hundreds, who congratulated him upon being the oldest man in America. He lived alone in a small cabin, raised a truck patch and did his own cooking until a few weeks ago, when he became disabled and was cared for by his children. His funeral cortege will probably be the largest of any colored person ever buried in this section and will be made up of many white people, who will do honor to the old slave whom they loved.

ONE FAMILY LOSES FIVE IN ICE BREAK.

Father, Brother and Three Daughters Drown While Opening the Skating Season.

Kent, O., Dec. 11.—The opening of the skating season claimed five victims near here to-day and nearly obliterated a family.

The dead: Frank Cormany, 32 years old, farmer; Helen, Flora and Mabel Cormany, 9, 7 and 4 years old, his three daughters; E. Russell Cormany, 18 years old, unmarried, his brother.

The tragedy occurred on Sperry brook, a tributary of the Cuyahoga River, at Monroe Falls.

The Cormany girls had been warned against venturing on the ice alone and persuaded their father and uncle to accompany them. The men were to skate and the children to slide. They left home about 9 a. m., promising to return to dinner. When they failed to appear Mrs. Cormany became anxious and, taking her 3-year-old son, Charles, the only surviving child, went to the homes of neighbors and organized a searching party. Search at the falls revealed at first only a big hole in the ice.

In the afternoon Flora Cormany's body was dragged from the water and late to-night the others were recovered.

GREEN COUNTY JAILER SHOT AND KILLED.

Greensburg, Ky., Dec. 11.—(Special.)—Vernon Coffey, jailer of Green county, was shot and instantly killed here this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. H. A. Bagby, a farmer of this county, is said to have done the killing. Coffey went to arrest Bagby.

Bagby has been arrested. Officers did not consider it safe to bring him back to town.

MITCHELL'S EFFORT TO MEDIATE A FAILURE.

New York Waist Manufacturers Decline To Consider Question of Union Shop.

New York, Dec. 11.—John Mitchell, who as president of the United Mine Workers of America was instrumental in settling the great coal strike of 1903, did not meet with much success as an arbitrator in New York to-day. He held a three-hour conference with representatives of the Associated Waist and Dress Manufacturers concerning a strike of operators, which has been in progress here for weeks. After the conference a statement was issued by the manufacturers, saying:

"Mr. Mitchell refused to take up the question of grievances of complaints of employes unless the arbitration committee would also consider the union shop question, and as the representatives of the manufacturers would not consent to this condition, nothing was accomplished and the conference came to an end. The waist and dress manufacturers will never sign any union agreements."

DR. RAMSAY CONSIDERING CALL TO MASSACHUSETTS.

The Rev. W. H. Ramsay, pastor of the Church of the Messiah, has received a unanimous call to become pastor of the First Unitarian church of Wellesley Hills, Mass. He is giving the matter serious consideration and it is likely that he will accept, leaving for his new charge about January 1. Dr. Ramsay recently resigned as pastor of the Church of the Messiah to go to Massachusetts, where his daughter is in school.

RECORD-BREAKING PRICE FOR HOGS.

John Hart, of West Point, sold his hogs at the Bourbon Stockyards yesterday at the record-breaking price of $8.70 a hundred pounds, 5 cents over the previous top market of the week.

FILES AFFIDAVIT.

President Le Bus Makes Answer To Eshelby Suit.

CLAIMS PROCESS AGAINST HIM WAS ILLEGALLY ISSUED.

STATES SOCIETY IS A STRICTLY KENTUCKY CORPORATION.

MASON COUNTY GROWERS ACT

Cincinnati, O., Dec. 11.—(Special.)—Making appearance to the suit brought several weeks ago by the E. O. Eshelby Tobacco Company, of Cincinnati, against the Burley Tobacco Society and its president, Clarence LeBus, and Alonzo Ferguson, for damages for their part of the operation of the Burley tobacco pool, President LeBus to-day filed in the United States Courut at Cincinnati a personal affidavit.

* * *

LeBus' Allegations.

LeBus starts with the statement that he is and has been for many years a resident of Kentucky and that he was a resident of that State when the papers in this suit were filed against him recently by the United States Marshals in Cincinnati. He continues that at the same time he was the president of the Burley Society and is so now. He was in Cincinnati, he admits, when he was served with summons, but he adds that he was here for the purpose of buying some new clothes and a pair of spectacles. He says that he was also at the office of the Cincinnati Iron Fence Company, a corporation of which he was at one time the president, and that while he was there he attended to some business matters for that company.

* * *

Makes Further Averments.

Then, further proceeding, he avers at the time he was served with the papers in the suit, he "was not in the State of Ohio on any business of the Burley Society," and that said summons was delivered to him while he was in the Sinton Hotel. The Burley Society, he says, is a corporation existing under the laws of Kentucky and was such at the time of these summonses.

He then proceeds to claim that at the time in question the Burley Society was not licensed to do business in Ohio and had no offices nor place of business in this State. He says that the society has always conducted its business in Kentucky and that he supposed if any summons would be served on him it would be from that State.

This affidavit is in line with the claim of the Burley Society, filed some ten days ago, in answer to the suit. Very little that is new is brought out in the LeBus petition that the suit be annulled because of the "illegal" methods followed by Mr. Eshelby and the marshals in serving him with the papers.

FAVOR BURLEY SOCIETY.

Bracken County Growers Relinquish All Outage Fees.

Augusta, Ky., Dec. 11.—At Brooksville to-day Burley tobacco growers assembled for the purpose of voting on the question of whether or not they were willing to let the district board of the Burley Tobacco Society have the use of Bracken county's proportion of the outage fee tied up in the injunction suit filed by Clark county growers.

The action of the district board in the past was approved and the vote was in favor of turning the money over to the district board. Bracken county's proportion of the money tied up is about $40,000.

DONATE UNPAID MONEY.

Mason County Growers Come To Aid of Burley Society.

Maysville, Ky., Dec. 11.—(Special.)—At a well-attended mass meeting here this afternoon of the Mason county branch of the Burley Tobacco Society it was unanimously decided that all money belonging to this branch and remaining unpaid for the pooled crops of 1906 and 1907 should be donated as a loan to the executive committee of the society for the purpose of settling the affairs that are now in the hands of the receivers.

WHERE THE "SUBSIDY" GOES.

(Richmond Times-Dispatch.)

One point in Mr. Taft's colorless message rises to something like prominence. This is his criticism of the low postage rate given to newspapers, magazines and periodicals. The President rehearses the familiar facts: how the United States post-office carries this matter for 1 cent a pound; how the actual cost of handling it is 9 cents a pound; how the resultant loss to the office amounts to $63,000,000 a year. The President finds that these figures, apparently new to him, "are startling, and show the payment by the Government of an enormous subsidy to the newspapers, magazines and periodicals."

Now we must very respectfully suggest that these figures, whether startling or not, do not show anything of the sort. We shall not go into conniption fits at the mention of the word "subsidy." If every money contributed from the Government to anything or anybody is a subsidy, then certainly "an enormous subsidy" is paid here. But the subsidy is not paid to the newspapers, magazines and periodicals. It is paid to the people of the United States. The cheap rate on second-class matter was not established to boost the dividends of newspaper and magazine publishers. It was established to give the people of the country the most popular forms of reading matter at the lowest possible price.

THOUGHT HE WAS IN BED.

(Chicago News.)

The platform guard at one of the elevated railways stations on the loop stood smiling broadly. A passenger who had become familiar with his face through seeing him every morning and who had often commented on his previous grouchy nature, noticed the smile and grew curious to learn the occasion for his sudden change of humor.

"What's the joke this morning? Why so cheerful to-day?" he inquired.

"Didn't you see that, just then?" the guard answered. "That was the funniest thing I've seen in a long time. There was a young fellow riding in the smoking car of that last train who went through the exact motion of a man jumping out of bed. The train stopped and a bell in the office over there sounded a long alarm. It wasn't any louder than usual, but I guess it was the first time he had ever paid any attention to it. Well, he was resting comfortably, about half asleep, with his feet stretched out over several seats. When the bell rang he gave one start and without opening his eyes threw up his feet and swung them around in the air just as a man does when he jumps out of bed in the morning. He must have taken the bell for his alarm clock and thought it time to get up. Everyone in the car laughed at him and not until the train had started again did he realize what the joke was."

HE WAS A MIND READER.

(Philadelphia Times.)

The night clerk in a popular downtown hotel was discussing affairs psychic with a belated reporter who had dropped in to get warm while waiting for a car.

"I have the gift of mind-reading myself," remarked the clerk. "I can tell every time just what a man or woman wants before the name is put on the register. Just stand here until the next train from New York gets in and I will show you."

The invitation to wait was accompanied by a motion to the waiter, who had been waiting for a chance to get busy with his tray, and the reporter saw another car go past without regret.

Half an hour later the door swung open and an important-looking man walked up to the desk. He was followed by a woman.

After the guest had registered the clerk looked at the name, then at the man and smiled.

"Don't you think you had better write 'and wife' after that?" he asked.

"Why?" responded the man.

"It is one of the rules of the house," answered the clerk, pointing to the woman.

The traveler had begun to blister and the clerk was becoming angry when the only member of the party who seemed unconfused spoke up:

"Say, mister," she said to the clerk, "do you need a maid or a cook? I'm looking for work."

The "mind-reader" wilted and told her he did not.

Stop Cramping the Childs Feet All Five Toes Have Breathing Room



There are more children's ills caused by improper shoes than you would ever imagine, and such ills are not only found in corns, bunions, enlarged joints, etc., but often the entire nervous system is effected.

This has been emphatically demonstrated recently. If your child is fretful—irritable, give its feet at least some consideration by trying just once a pair of

"WOLFE'S-COLUMBUS" FIVE-TOE SHOES

"Guaranteed Good Wear or We Give a New Pair"

You will note the improvement immediately, because these shoes are built on nature's lines. They insure all five toes abundant room. Give the bones and muscles of the foot a chance to develop and grow. Relieve the strain on the nerves and promote a correct walk and carriage. Besides their healthful qualities and neat appearance, "Fivetoe" Shoes are the most economical.

SAMPLES OR SALESMAN SENT TO DEALERS ON REQUEST.

The Wolfe Bros. Shoe Co.
COLUMBUS, OHIO.

$1.50 to $2.00

MONARCH FURNACES

Are the Best. It Is Time Yet



To have one of our celebrated MONARCH Heaters installed in your home by December 20, so you can enjoy it DURING THE HOLIDAYS. That is providing you call to see us right away. Consider the luxury of owning a furnace that "works right"—that holds the fire—that is ready year after year, sound and good for the winter's work of keeping you warm, and you will get a lifetime of such service.

Can you pass it by? No, not if you investigate the subject thoroughly. Send at once for our new furnace catalogue. It will interest you. We make estimates free.

STRATTON & TERSTEGGE CO.
(Incorporated.)

John Bacon Hutchings

ARCHITECT
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Columbia Building.

Lehman's White House Christmas Suggestions

Handkerchiefs
For Man, Woman or Child in Plain Linen, Lace, Initialed, or Embroidered, From 5c to $3 Each.

Ladies' Collars, Jabots and Scarfs
All Styles in Lace, Muslin or Silk, 25c to $17.50 Each.

Embroidered Robes in Boxes, White and Colors, $8.00 Each.

French Hand-Embroidered Waist Patterns
Beautifully Embroidered in Batiste and Nainsook, $3.50 to $7.50 Each.

Household Linens and Blankets
Large Varieties of All the Items Embraced in These Lines and Each Properly Priced.

Lehman's White House
Seelbach Building 514 Fourth Avenue
Cumb. Main 787-a. Home 8528.

KRYPTOK INVISIBLE — OLD STYLE

A PAIR OF
Southern Optical Co.
Perfect-Fitting Spectacles and Eyeglasses
Will Make An Ideal
Christmas Gift
Fourth and Chestnut.
SOUTHWEST CORNER.

NEW RARE INTERESTING **CHRISTMAS GIFTS**
Directly Imported By
The Arts and Crafts Co.
(Incorporated)
Opposite Post-Office *THE MISSES BRUCE*

CHRISTMAS SUGGESTIONS

BEAUTIFUL SINGING CANARIES—
Hartz Mountain Rollers $2.00
St. Andrew's Rollers, No. 2.....3.00
St. Andrew's Rollers, No. 1.....5.00
Absolutely guaranteed to be Fine Trained Singers.

Brass Bird Cages.....90c up
HANDSOME GOLD FISH—
2 to 3 inches.....5c each
2½ to 3½ inches.....10c each
Imported Japanese Fans.....25c and up
Chinese Devil Fish.....35c and up
Moss Food Castles, Globes, Etc.

Everything in the pet line. Bring the children to see the pets. Purchases made for Chistmas will be delivered Christmas Eve. Mail orders filled.

HALLER'S PET SHOP
First and Market Poultry Supply House Louisville, Ky.

Visit the North Side
View New Albany, Jeffersonville and Silver Hills—Cars via the Big Four Bridge for Jeffersonville, New Albany and Silver Hills. Cars via K. & I. Bridge—New Albany and Silver Hills.
Depot Third Street, Near Walnut.
Go one way—come back the other.
Take the Big Red Car

COMPANY IS FORMED TO ENTER OIL FIELDS.

Charleston, W. Va., Dec. 11.—It is believed here that a charter issued to-day by the Secretary of State to the Kansas Gas and Electric Company of Charleston, Also that the lodge was formed for frfasas, means the formation of a combination of Eastern capitalists to operate in Western oil fields. The company has an authorized capital stock of $4,500,000 and proposes to furnish artificial and natural gas and electric current to consumers.

While the application was made by a local law firm, members of whose clerical force are made incorporators, it is known that attorneys in New York represent the real financial backers.

BEST PEOPLE ON EARTH DO NOT SELL LIQUOR.

Tennessee Supreme Court Holds That Elks' Buffet Can Legally Serve Members.

Knoxville, Tenn., Dec. 11.—The Supreme Court of Tennessee to-day in the case of the State versus Daniel J. Moriarty, steward of the Home of the B. P. O. Elks, No. 160, held that Moriarty was not guilty of selling whisky in serving in his capacity in charge of the buffet. Also that the lodge was formed for fraternal and benevolent purposes and not to deal in whisky, and recommended that the case be dismissed. The local Elks keep a buffet in their home.

ESTRADA FALLS INTO NEAT TRAP

Insurgent Leader, Outgeneraled, Faces Defeat.

Calls Loudly For Help From Uncle Sam.

Blue Jackets May Be Landed At Bluefields.

ZELAYA LOOKS A WINNER.

Bluefields, Nicaragua, Dec. 11.—This city, the headquarters of the provisional government, has been thrown into alarm by a sudden realization of the strength of the government army against which Gen. Estrada, the leader of the Insurgents, had been supposed to be making irresistible headway.

Estrada apparently has been hoodwinked by Zelaya, and no one would be surprised if the latter's troops would appear in the city at any hour. Estrada is hoping for timely aid from the United States.

It turns out that the conference, which was sought by Gen. Vasquez, of the government troops, near Rama, and which the Insurgents had interpreted as a sign of yielding on the part of Zelaya's troops, was a blind intended to secure a delay of the expected battle until the loyal army had obtained a decided advantage of position.

* * *

Insurgents In Bad Box.

It is also learned that while Zelaya had kept a scattered force before Rama, his real army of 3,000 men was hurrying by forced marches towards Bluefields. The report that a descent upon this city from Rama was possible only by river is now known to be untrue.

A staff correspondent to the Associated Press who recently arrived here, has canvassed the situation and finds it less hopeful for the insurgents than had been believed. General Estrada is greatly disturbed, and has appealed to United States Consul Moffat for marines from the cruiser Des Moines to protect Americans. It is known, however, that what he really wishes is intervention by the United States to save the insurgent cause.

While Gen. Vasquez, at the head of a handful of loyal troops, was parleying with Estrada's envoys before Rama, it is said, the main army of Zelaya was marching on Bluefields.

* * *

Chamorro In Trouble, Too.

A disquieting report comes from Greytown, which is said to contain a Government force sufficient to rout the besieging troops under Gen. Chamorro whenever the word is given.

It is possible that the provisionals are unduly alarmed, just as they appear to have been overconfident, but the situation is set forth as it is viewed from the insurgent standpoint.

Gen. Estrada endeavored to cover his alarm by informing the correspondents at the front that all was tranquil, with the prospect that Gen. Vasquez and Maj. Eva would surrender. Ten minutes after he had talked with the reporters, the Insurgent leader had his chief diplomatic aide, Adolfo Diaz, on the telephone and was telling him what he believed to be the true situation.

To his aide, Gen. Estrada declared that the Americans should send more jackies ashore, as Vasquez had apparently outflanked him. Estrada also expressed the opinion that a request should be made of the United States government for protection to the 150 Americans in Bluefields.

* * *

Moffat Reassures Diaz.

Diaz rushed to United States Consul Moffat with the new intelligence, and the Consul assured him that Commander Shipley's blue jackets from the United States cruiser Des Moines, with their six rapid-fire guns, would be able to control the situation here in the event that the loyal army should suddenly surprise the city.

It was recalled to-day that Maj. Eva, one of the Government envoys at yesterday's conference, was the man who surveyed the telegraph line across the country, and that none knows better the hidden places through the forests, swamps and hills.

If President Taft is determined that Zelaya shall be deposed, it is believed here that the American forces should find active participation in the struggles necessary.

The American officials here have been assured that the sailors from the Des Moines are sufficient to cope with any situation, even with the 3,000 well-armed Governemnt soldiers, but the provisionals, who are unfamiliar with military discipline, wish more American blue jackets here.

* * *

Uncle Sam Estrada's Only Hope.

Apparently Gen. Estrada has reached a stage where he feels that the situation is critical unless the Americans are prepared to assume active and supreme control. At present Commander Shipley awaits further orders from Admiral Kimball.

An idea of the enemy attacking fortified Rama has been abandoned. The truce, which covered the conference of the Government envoys and which was said to have been arranged to further conceal the march of Zelaya's men through the hills toward Bluefields, is at an end. At the conference Zelaya's representatives used every pretext to delay coming to the point, and when the conference finally came to an end it was with a demand that the insurgents in the vicinity of Rama surrender.

Further evidence of the alarm of the insurgents is shown in connection with movements of the Bluefields Steamship Company's steamer Di Giorgio. This company, which derived a big revenue through a concession from President Zelaya, has always been believed to be in sympathy with the source of the company's revenue.

* * *

Stops Steamer.

The company is in the practice of ascending the river from Bluefields to Rama to load with fruit. However, on Monday Gen. Estrada, fearing a plot through which the Government troops, who were believed to have made a detour to Rama, would make a pretended seizure of the vessel, ordered the up-river trip abandoned.

He rushed 300 troops toward Rama, and Thursday, convinced that these could control the situation, gave permission for the steamer to proceed to Rama. The same night information was received that a large force of the Government troops was stationed between Rama and Bluefields. Gen. Estrada at once ordered the steamer to stop at Cama. Estrada feared that if the trip was continued the steamer would be seized between Cama and Rama by the enemy.

Another cause for alarm among the insurgents is a report brought by the cruiser Des Moines that Zelaya's men at Greytown are far from being in the desperate condition which has been reported here. They are said to number over 3,000 well-fed and well-paid soldiers, and are opposed only by Gen. Chamorro, with 400 insurgents.

The excellent condition of the army in Greytown is said to be the main reason why it does not leave its quarters and attack Chamorro. The soldiers are not enthusiastic over Zelaya and his cause and prefer being fed to fighting.

WASHINGTON STIRRED.

News of Insurgents' Plight Rouses Officials To Action.

Washington, Dec. 11.—Disquieting news received from Nicaragua at the State Department from official and unofficial sources to-day to the effect that there is danger of an attack by President Zelaya's forces being made on Bluefields, where there are 150 Americans, resulted in orders being sent by wireless to the protected cruiser Tacoma with ten guns on board and a full complement of bluejackets, to proceed under full steam to Bluefields, there to join the Des Moines and await further orders.

The Prairie, now at Philadelphia, has been ordered to take on board 700 marines under the command of Col. Biddle and steam as soon as possible to Colon. The importance and significance of these orders are minimized at the State Department, where it is said the Tacoma has been instructed to look out for American interests at Bluefields.

* * *

Destination Easily Changed.

While the destination of the Prairie is given as Colon, the fact that she is equipped with wireless apparatus would make it very easy for her destination to be changed at any moment during her trip South. The most that would be admitted as to the mission of these vessels was that if any eventuality should make it necessary to use marines or sailors on shore they would be in readiness for such emergency.

The news that Zelaya probably would avoid an engagement at Rama and, making a detour, would probably strike Bluefields, the headquarters of the revolutionary army and provisional government, was received in official circles here with some apprehension, and almost immediately a conference was held in the office of the navy at which were Secretary Meyer, Assistant Secretary Winthrop, Admiral Wainwright and Assistant Secretary of State Wilson. A prompt decision was reached to hurry additional fighting material to the danger point in Bluefields.

Thus far there has been no intimation that a landing of marines or bluejackets is an immediate contemplation, but it is certain that they are being placed in a position to meet any contingency.

* * *

Marines Cross Isthmus.

Naval officials to-day, while admitting that the marines which are expected to land from the Dixie at Colon to-day would be hurried across the isthmus and put on board the Buffalo, stated that that vessel had received no orders to sail to Corinto, but it is evident that the taking aboard of 725 marines almost certainly means an immediate sailing, as otherwise the marines would have been kept on shore until needed.

Questioned to-day as to the truth of the several statements made by President Zelaya in an interview published this morning it was stated that the interview was full of errors and two conspicuous examples were pointed out. One was that Zelaya disclaimed that the execution of Cannon and Groce was by his order, of which the State Department has absolute proof to the contrary.

Another alleged false statement made by Zelaya was that he had sent a communication to the United States Government expressing his willingness to allow the United States to name a commission to investigate all of the matters in connection with the recent disturbances to which this Government took exception, and that he would abide by the results of their investigations.

No such communication, it was stated, had been received.

The Bane Of Beauty

Is Pimples, Boils, Blackheads, Eruptions: Its Blessing Is "Stuart's Calcium Wafers."

Trial Package Free.

Is your blood out of order? Have you pimples on your face and body? Do you have boils, tetter, eczema, blackheads, rash and rough, scabby skin? If you have all or some of these it is a sure indication that there is something the matter with your blood. Of course, you know this as well as anyone and have suspected it from the first appearance of a pimple or boil. You have been negligent in attending to yourself and your case; this is all. It is so easy to be negligent and put off for another time that which should have been done right away.

And all these vexations and annoyances—pimples, boils, etc., are your good friends, so don't harbor ill feelings toward them and attack them with ugly remedies in order to rid yourself of them. Besides being the escape of bad and poisonous humors, they act as messengers which the blood sends out to tell you that it is in peril and needs help and seeks it from you. The blood is starving and must have supplies; famishing for some certain kind of food of which it has been denied and unable to get. More messengers and yet more are sent out as the delay becomes longer and they plead for and almost demand help.

Eczema, rash, tetters, blackheads come, all persistently telling the same story of the great and imminent need of aid. Science has made the important discovery that when these various eruptions appear on the surface of the body that the blood and system need a calcium—a limelight—in order that it may be chemically correct and able to do all the important work assigned to it.

The scientific and medical laboratories have been busy endeavoring to produce a product, manufacture a medicine, invent a remedy adequate to this need and entirely adapted to the purpose required. The demand was for something more carefully elaborated than the rude and rather elementary remedies heretofore used. The happy outcome of this combined effort is the STUART CALCIUM WAFER, which contain in agreeable and convenient form the lacking food which the blood has been craving and demanding, and with the use of these as a remedial agent, the blood becomes pure and normal and the outward indications disappear. No more pimples, boils and blackheads; no more eczema, rash, eruptions and scabby skin for the reason that there is no cause for them, and the skin very soon becomes clean and smooth and the entire system enters upon a new lease of health and activity.

The Calcium Wafers' action is prompt and the system responds quickly; no tiresome months and years waiting for results. While there is nothing magical or mysterious about these wafers, their quick and alert action may well suggest it. They are the willing helpers of the various organs of the body; they give the lungs a lift by furnishing them with better material to work on; they invigorate the bowels and encourage them to normal action; in fact, lend a helping hand wherever needed.

Get rid of the pimples and blotches on your face, the boils on your body and be well and healthy once more; realize that this is your condition again and your friends as well. Try the STUART CALCIUM WAFER TREATMENT; it is not expensive even in extreme cases. Ask your doctor what he thinks of Calcium Sulphide as a blood purifier; if he knows his business he will have but one answer. There is no better way of presenting this remedy than in the Stuart Calcium Tablet form, and a trial package will be sent to anyone who will write for it. This trial package will serve as an introduction, after which, if you need more, you can supply yourself at the drug store. You will be charged 50 cents a box for it here, as this is the price everywhere. For the free trial package address F. A. Stuart Co., 175 Stuart Building, Marshall, Mich.

ZELAYA CRITICISES KNOX.

Answers Request From Panama For Statement On Controversy.

Panama, Dec. 11.—President Zelaya, of Nicaragua, has forwarded the following statement in reply to a request that he set forth his side of the controversy with the United States:

"The manner of proceeding on the part of the Secretary of State of the United States is extraordinary. He has refused to hear the well-founded justification of Nicaragua's Government and in a communication to the Nicaraguan Charge d'Affaires, makes assertions which are false and offensive to this Government and to my person, undoubtedly because of malevolent information received from my bitter enemies. So that this communication can be officially refuted, the American Government has been asked to send an investigating committee, so it can be convinced of the correct procedure and the truth of the affirmations of the Nicaraguan Government."

POLITICAL ACRIMONY IN MERRY OLD ENGLAND.

Chamberlain Issues Manifesto That Tariff Reform Is Now Imperative.

London, Dec. 11.—The feature of the conservative meetings during the past week has been the number of peers who have come forward to support the candidates, and the storm of interruptions are generally good-natured chaff to which they have been subjected. But a more serious incident occurred at Rhos Denbigh this evening when the audience broke up a conservative meeting, chased the candidate out of the building and kicked the conservative agent unconscious.

Austen Chamberlain, the ex-chancellor of the exchequer, up to the present has been the only conservative leader actively in the field. To-night he met with stormy interruptions again from his constituents in a suburb of Birmingham. Joseph Chamberlain has issued a manifesto in Manchester and Salford, declaring that tariff reform must be adopted in order to compete with foreign countries.

SPRING STYLES FOR 1910 ARE ADOPTED.

National Cloak, Suit and Skirt Manufacturers' Association Settle Great Question.

Toledo, O., Dec. 11.—Spring styles for 1910, as adopted by the National Cloak, Suit and Skirt Manufacturers' Association, in convention at Mount Clemens to-day, were announced here to-night by President Samuel Schoenfield. They are:

For tailor-made suits, length varying from 26 to 32 inches, jackets to be made with long roll and notched collar, semi and seven-eighths fitting back. The novelty of the season is the Russian blouse effect, skirts to be made in various plaited effects.

For separate coats, two varieties. The top coat varying from 32 to 40 inches in length, and full-length 54 to 56 inches, to be made semi and seven-eighths fitting.

For motor and utility coats, semi-fitting and loose shapes, with some belted effects.

For separate skirts, various plaited and tunic effects.

CAN YOU AFFORD IT?

To neglect a cold, bronchitis, lung trouble or Consumption is dangerous. We all know how prone people are to deny they have Consumption. It is a flattering disease, and the sufferer is filled with bright hopes of improvement. Call Consumption by its own dread name—and then—take Eckman's Alterative, because it is effective in Tuberculosis. No one need doubt about it—there is plenty of evidence from live witnesses. Investigate the following:

Amenia, N. Y., July 9, 1909.

Gentlemen: Prior to Feb., 1908, I was located in Rochester, N. Y., suffering with LaGrippe, which devolped into Tuberculosis. My physician gave me one month to live. I was having terrible night sweats and midday chills and losing flesh rapidly, having gone from 185 to 136 pounds. I coughed and raised continually and became so weak that walking a few feet exhausted me. On my return home, my regular physician gave me little encouragement. My father, who is a clergyman, heard of Eckman's Alterative and induced me to take it. The night sweats and chills disappeared, my cough became easier and gradually diminished and in a few days I developed an appetite, the first in months. I am now in perfect health, back to 156 pounds. I feel certain that I owe my life to Eckman's Alterative.

(Signed) E. H. COWLES.

Eckman's Alterative is good for Throat and Lung Trouble and is on sale by Taylor-Isaacs Drug Co., Third and Jefferson, and T. P. Taylor & Co. (Incorporated), 216 and 458 Fourth avenue, and corner Fourth and Chestnut, and other druggists. Ask for Booklet of cured cases, or write to Eckman Mfg. Co., Phila., Pa.

PRAIRIE IS FLOATED.

Transport Not Injured and Is Reloading For Trip.

Philadelphia, Dec. 11.—The transport Prairie, which grounded in the Delaware River while steaming down that waterway with 700 marines for Central America on December 2, was floated to-day with the assistance of tugs and dredges. After an examination at the Philadelphia navy yard it was announced that the ship had not been damaged as a result of the mishap.

As soon as the orders were received from Washington late this afternoon again to prepare the Prairie for sea, the force at the yard was put to work to carry out the instructions. All the stores and nearly all the coal lightered while the vessel was stuck in the mud are again being put on board the ship.

Rear Admiral Harris, commandant of the navy yard, said to-night that it probably will be the middle of the next week before the Prairie will be ready for sailing.

There are 350 marines at the naval station and the quota of 700 ordered by the department to proceed to Colon and a battalion for duty at the yard will have to be made up from other stations. It is expected that the Boston, New York, Washington and Norfolk navy yards will be called upon to furnish the men needed.

Louisville's Largest Cloak and Suit House

HUSCH BROS. (Incorporated.)

212-214 Fourth Avenue.

December Sale of Furs!



Truly a timely sale, coming as it does at the very height of the Fur season; it certainly seems that every woman in Louisville should take advantage of this exceptional event which embraces every Fur garment, scarf, muff and Fur Set in our entire stock; no reservation. We are tremendously overstocked, so we have adopted that always successful remedy—price sacrifices, price concessions, and they are

One-Quarter, One-Third and One-Half Former Prices.

Our Furs need no introduction to the buying public, for they are recognized everywhere as the most dependable quality obtainable; suffice to say the backward season caused these great reductions and the prices and quality speak for themselves.

Sable or Black Coney Sets; actual $10.00 values; set **$4.95**

$25.00 French Lynx Sets, large muff and shawl, now **$14.95**

Fine Black Russian Lynx Sets; silk-lined; $22.50 values. **$12.50**

$15.00 Brown and Black French Coney Sets; now. **$7.50**

Full-length Pony Skin Fur Coats; $75.00 values; now **$49.50**

Regular $18.00 Black French Lynx Sets; Monday **$9.95**

White French Lynx Coat 50 inches long; worth $100.00; now **$75.00**

$175.00 Sable Squirrel Coat; 50 inches long; now **$125.00**

Finest Japanese Mink Sets; a bona fide $45 value; now **$24.75**

Genuine Eastern Mink Sets that sold here at $125.00; now **$79.50**

SPECIAL—Furs purchased now will be held and delivered for Christmas if so desired; a small deposit only need be made now.

Up to $22.50 Coats, Monday Only $9.95

A collection of about 100 Coats in all, representing this season's most wanted styles; made of broadcloth and fancy mixtures; full 52 to 56 inches long; satin lined; actual $18.50, $15.00, $16.50, $17.50, $20.00 and $22.50 qualities; Monday only $9.95.

$14.50 For Tailored Cloth Coats
Formerly Priced $22.50 and $25.00.
Beautiful tailored Long Coats of broadcloth and diagonal cloth; lined throughout with guaranteed satin; worth up to $25.00; Monday..... $14.50

$11.50 For Tailored Suits.
Formerly Priced $16.50 and $20.00.
These are extraordinary values; representing the season's best styles that sold up to $20; choice Monday..... $11.50

Up to $32.50 Suits Now - - - - - - - - - $17.50

Odds and ends from our entire stock; only one or two of a kind, but a splendid assortment in all; your size and probably the very style you wanted is sure to be here among these $25, $27.50, $29.75 and $32.50 suits now marked $17.50

These Specials On Sale Monday From 8 A. M. to 12 O'clock Only.

$1.50 Tailored Waists - - - - 59c
Made in plain tailored styles, with laundered collar and cuffs; plain and striped effects; worth $1.50 (from 8 to 12 only), 59c.

$10 and $12.50 Full-Length Coats - - - $2.95
Choice of any coat in lot; worth from $7.50 to $12.50; made of broadcloth and novelty mixtures; full length and some lined throughout; choice Friday (from 8 to 12 only), $2.95.

Odds and Ends Fur Scarfs - - - $3.95
Worth up to $25.00, including Genuine Mink, Jap Mink, Squirrel, Lynx and Fox; choice for lot as long as they last, $3.95.

FRENZIED ZOOLOGY MAKES AFRICA LAUGH

ROOSEVELT CLIPPINGS GET ON NAIROBI'S FUNNY BONE.

KIRKAK-DIKS AND KIRUMBO-BIRDS ARE NEW ONES.

BUT THERE ARE MANY OTHERS

Nairobi, British East Africa, Oct. 29.—The reading public here has found amusement in press clippings from America dealing with the game-killing experiences of Colonel Roosevelt. While recognizing his prowess, they are somewhat amazed at the effect of his achievements upon the minds of his countrymen, particularly at the incredulity exhibited in some instances toward very ordinary happenings and the trusting faith in other cases with which some really outrageous yarns are accepted.

Americans receive with skeptical surprise the fact, for example, that Colonel Roosevelt had been charged by twelve hippos in Lake Naivasha, killing a few and escaping free, and yet take readily to stories of the bagging of strange birds and mammals which have hitherto triumphantly dodged zoological classification.

Without detracting from the glory of the hunter, East African residents do not look with a great deal of interest upon the slaying of lions and such small fry. Nairobi has been scarcely stirred for the last week or so by news that men walking at night have almost stumbled over a full-grown lion, which has been so frequently seen about the streets that he has practically assumed the position of a municipal pet and has killed zebras within the precincts of the township.

The inventive genius of pseudo-scientists has risen to frenzied heights in supplying the Smithsonian Institution with creatures never found on land or sea. They have originated the Kirkak-Dik, the exact nature of which is veiled in some obscurity; the Kirumbo-bird, which has a pair of floral plumes and is glossy green above, with metallic reflections, and the Guyastuous, which is white, spotted plentifully with green. In addition, there are two or three fowl which Major Mearns, who is now on a journey to the Glaciers of Kenia, has not yet rounded up—the Pambafu bird, the wood Buffin, otherwise known as the Salkeldhopiensis Africanus and the Bartickiensis Africanus.

DUER LEFT FRANKLIN TO VISIT HIS UNCLE.

Man Discovered In Paducah Hospital Uncovers Mysterious Disappearance.

Franklin, Ky., Dec. 11.—(Special.)—A dispatch in the news columns of to-day's Courier-Journal from Paducah brought the information of the whereabouts of William Duer, who left Franklin two weeks ago to visit an uncle who lives a few miles out from Franklin.

When Duer failed to return at the time specified his wife, who was visiting relatives, grew alarmed, and all efforts to locate her missing husband proved futile. A few days ago she went to Todd county, where her mother resides, and while she could imagine no cause for her husband's action she refused to believe that he had deserted her.

It now develops that Mr. Duer was mentally unbalanced when he left Franklin. His relatives here will notify Mrs. Duer of his unfortunate condition and he will probably be sent to the Western Asylum at Hopkinsville.

OLDEST ODD FELLOW DIES AT BANGOR, ME.

Bangor, Me., Dec. 11.—Phineas Bachelder, said to be the oldest member of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows in the world, died to-night, aged 98 years. He had been an Odd Fellow for more than half a century, and had held the office of grand patriarch.

LIQUOR TEST CASE NOT PROPERLY BROUGHT

TENNESSEE SUPREME COURT THROWS SUIT OUT AND FIGHT TO BE MADE AGAIN.

Knoxville, Tenn., Dec. 11.—A test case which involved the constitutionality of a part of the prohibition legislation passed by the last Legislature in making Tennessee dry was decided in the Supreme Court, sitting in Knoxville to-day. The case came from Hamilton county originally in Chattanooga, styled J. W. Kelley et al. vs. Sheriff Conner et al.

This case involves the right to manufacture whisky and beer in Tennessee and sell the same outside the State. The Legislature presented a bill forbidding manufacture after July 1, 1909. Subsequent to that date Sheriff Conner, acting in behalf of the State, levied on the property of Kelley, a manufacturer and wholesaler, tying up his entire plant and output. Complainants went into Chancery Court, securing an injunction against the Attorney General of Hamilton county proceeding with the prosecution of the case.

The Supreme Court to-day, the bench being unanimous, held that the case was improperly brought in the Chancery Court, that the Chancery Court did not have jurisdiction in the procedure, and dismissed the suit. The effect of the decision is to leave the case exactly as it was, and it will of necessity have to be fought again through all the courts of the State. Millions of dollars are involved in manufacture in Tennessee and this industry will not be destroyed without another legal battle.

The case required four days in argument and the opinion of the court, reviewing details and giving its opinion, covers more than thirty typewritten pages.

CHINESE MINISTER GIVEN BIG BANQUET.

San Francisco, Dec. 11.—Ching Yin Ting, new minister from China, who arrived yesterday from the Orient, was the guest of the Chinese Six Companies to-day at a banquet. The feast was spread in a Chinese restaurant which was ablaze with yellow chrysanthemums and gay with dragon-bedecked banners. Three hundred merchants of the Bay Cities, robed in their most gorgeous silks and wearing their insignias of rank, dined with the minister.

Chang Yin Tang leaves for Washington to-morrow.

DON'T FORGET



JET TRIMMED BELTS MADE TO MATCH GOWNS.

We Make Christmas Gifts, Etc.,

Just a Little Different Than You Can Get Elsewhere.

Bags to Match Your Costume,

Belts,
Dog Collars,
Handkerchief Bags,
Children's Belts,
Book Covers,
Trinket Boxes.

Suede Handkerchief Cases
In all colors; satin lined; new and beautiful.
Trinket Box, in five colors, only.... 50c
If ordered by mail add 7c for postage.

The time to order is now—don't delay.

You can also purchase a Christmas Certificate if you wish.

FORD BELT SHOP,
Guthrie Coke Building, 411 W. Chestnut.

Special Monday Sale Of Groceries, Liquors, and Fruits At the Mammoth

GROCERIES

STANDARD GRAN. SUGAR—
10-lb. bags ..... 55¢
FINEST CREAMERY BUTTER—
Per lb. ..... 35¢
Limit 2 pounds.
WILSON EVAPORATED CREAM—
Three cans for ..... 12¢
CANNED PEAS—
Hart Fancy Sifted, can ..... 15¢
Dozen $1.75
Bon Ami Fancy Sifted, can ..... 12¢
Dozen $1.40
Van Camp Fancy Sifted, can ..... 8¢
Dozen ..... 95¢
Genuine Imported, can ..... 16¢
Dozen $1.90
CANNED TOMATOES—
Belmont Hall, 3-lb. cans, peeled and cored, can 15¢; dozen $1.75
American Beauty, 3-lb. cans, can 8¢; dozen ..... 95¢
Eastern Pack, 2-lb. cans, can 6¢; dozen ..... 65¢
SUNDRY CANNED GOODS—
Imported Sauer Kraut, very fancy, can ..... 18¢
Mixed Vegetables (for soup), 2-lb. cans, can ..... 9¢
Lima Beans, 2-lb. cans, can ..... 13¢
String Beans, 3-lb. cans, very good, can ..... 16¢
Virginia Breakfast Roe, 2-lb. cans, can ..... 11¢
Genuine Shad Roe, ½-lb. cans, can ..... 14¢
CONFECTIONS—
Candied Cherries, 1-lb. tins, each ..... 52¢
Candied Cherries, ½-lb. cartons, each ..... 27¢
Candied Angelique, per lb ..... 55¢
Candied Pineapple, per lb ..... 47¢
Red Sugar, per lb ..... 16¢
Genuine Maple Sugar, per lb ..... 16¢
Angelus Marshmallows, box ..... 8¢
Fancy Stuffed Dates, box ..... 24¢
Fancy Stuffed Figs, box ..... 28¢
Fancy Table Raisins, pound packages, each ..... 32¢
EXTRA FANCY HOME-MADE MINCE-MEAT—
Five-pound jars ..... 88¢
SNOWBALL SHELLED POPCORN—
One-pound packages ..... 8¢
DRIED FRUIT—
Extra 20-30 Prunes, sold everywhere at 25c lb.; our price, lb ..... 18¢
Fancy 40-50 Prunes, lb. ..... 11¢
Fancy Peeled Peaches, lb. ..... 16¢
Fancy Muir Peaches, lb. ..... 16¢
Fancy (Halves) Bartlett Pears, lb ..... 17¢
Fancy Moorpark Apricots, lb ..... 21¢
Fancy Small Apricots, lb. ..... 17¢
Fancy Pitted Plums, lb. ..... 17¢
Fancy New York Apples, pkg ..... 10¢
LAUNDRY SUPPLIES—
Fairbanks' German Family Soap, 10 bars ..... 38¢
Fairbanks' Gold Dust, 4-lb. packages ..... 18¢
Fairbanks' Gold Dust, 1-lb. packages ..... 4¢
Argo Starch, 1-lb. packages ..... 4¢
CANNED FISH—
Imported Sardines, in pure olive oil, ¼-lb. cans, each ..... 11¢
Imported Sardines, boneless, ¼-lb. cans, each ..... 14¢
Imported Sardines, boneless, ½-lb. cans, each ..... 23¢
Mustard Sardines, ¼-lb. cans, each 7¢
American Sardines, ¼ oil, 3 cans for ..... 10¢
Crab Meat, 2-lb. cans, each ..... 28¢
Crab Meat, No. 1 cans ..... 16¢
Crab Meat, ½-lb. cans ..... 12¢
Yarmouth Bloaters, 1-lb. cans, each ..... 18¢
Kippered Herring, 1-lb. cans, each 18¢
HONEY COMB HONEY—
Fancy White, section ..... 18¢
FANCY KENTUCKY SORGHUM MOLASSES—
Neatly put up in gallon and half-gallon glass jars.
Gallon ..... 75¢
Half gallon ..... 40¢
OLD-FASHIONED OPEN KETTLE N. O. MOLASSES—
In gallon and half-gallon glass jars.
Gallon ..... 75¢
Half gallon ..... 40¢
OLD-FASHIONED DARK BUCKWHEAT FLOUR—
10-lb. bags ..... 49¢
SELF-RISING BUCKWHEAT FLOUR.
Package ..... 12¢
SELF-RISING PANCAKE FLOUR—
Package ..... 9¢

WINES AND LIQUORS

WHISKY.

MELLWOOD—
Bottled in bond; full quarts.
Bottle ..... 84¢
PAUL JONES—
Full quarts.
Bottle ..... 74¢
SUGAR VALLEY — LANCASTER — CHARTER—KENTUCKY CARDINAL.
Full quarts; bottled in bond.
Bottle ..... 98¢
ROCK & RYE—
For coughs and colds.
Full quarts ..... 88¢
INVALID PORT WINE—
Imported. 37 years old; worth $2.25 bottle.
Special $1.85
CABINET SHERRY WINE—
Imported. Extra old and fine.
Bottle ..... 98¢
GREAT WESTERN CHAMPAGNE—
Quarts ....$1.25; Pints ..... 68¢
CLICQUOT CHAMPAGNE—
Quarts $2.98
TOM AND JERRY—
In full quarts. Ready for use.
Bottle $1.13
ITALIAN VERMOUTH—
Martin Rossa, bottle ..... 67¢
FRENCH VERMOUTH—
Noilly Prat, bottle ..... 69¢
BOOTH'S OLD TOM GIN—Bottle 94¢
GORDON'S DRY GIN—Bottle ..... 94¢
MILSHIRE DRY GIN—Bottle ..... 87¢
"SNIPE" HOLLAND GIN—Bottle $1.05
ROYAL GRAPE JUICE—
Quarts, 38¢; Pints 22¢ ½ pints 13¢.
PURE CRAB CIDER—
In gallon glass jars.
Gallon ..... 75¢
PURE SWEET CIDER—
In gallon glass jars.
Gallon ..... 50¢
SAZERAC COCKTAILS—
All blends.
Quarts $1.15; pints 60¢; ½ pts. 32¢
MARTELL & HENNESSY'S—
3-star Cognac; bottle $1.68
CALIFORNIA WINES—
Old Port; bottle 21¢; 5 bottles for $1.00
Extra Reserve Port; bottle 38¢; 3 bottles for $1.10
Sweet Catawba; bottle 23¢; 4 bottles for ..... 90¢
Dry Catawba; bottle 23¢; 4 bottles for ..... 90¢
Muscatel; bottle 23¢; 4 bottles for ..... 90¢
Zinfandel; bottle 23¢; 4 bottles for ..... 90¢
Delaware, the finest dry white wine produced in America; bottle 38¢; 3 for $1.10
SUPERIOR PORT AND SHERRY—
Neatly put up in gallon glass jars. $1.18

FRUIT SPECIALS

FLORIDA GRAPE FRUITS—
Each, 5¢; dozen ..... 55¢
Each, 7¢; dozen ..... 75¢
Each, 10¢; dozen $1.10
Each, 12½¢; dozen $1.35
FLORIDA ORANGES—
Dozen ... 17½¢, 25¢, 30¢ and 40¢
NORTHERN SPY APPLES—
Peck ..... 50¢
CATAWBA GRAPES—Bskt ..... 17¢

Watch for our big Christmas advertisement—It will pay you.

MAMMOTH Grocery Co.
(Incorporated.)

FIRES TWO SHOTS INTO HIS BODY

John Duley, of Maysville, Ends Life In Lexington.

Ill Health Attributed Cause For Rash Act.

Prominent In Business Circles At Maysville.

ALONE WHEN DEED IS DONE.

Lexington, Ky., Dec. 11.—(Special.)—John Duley, formerly president of the Maysville Commercial Club, and at one time teller of the State National Bank of that city, committed suicide here this afternoon at a boarding-house in this city, where he had recently come to be treated on account of ill health. He fired two shots, either of which would have proven fatal, and was dead when found a short time after the shots were heard.

* * *

Suffered From Nervous Disease.

Mr. Duley had been suffering for nearly two years with nervous ailments and came to Lexington about four weeks ago to be treated by Dr. E. B. Johns, who has an office at 318 South Broadway. He took board two doors from his physician's office at the house of Mrs. Massonheimer, 308 South Broadway.

Mr. Duley seemed in good spirits this afternoon and his nurse, C. M. Hucke, felt no hesitation in leaving him in his room alone while he went to the post-office to mail a letter to Mr. Duley's wife.

* * *

Leaves His Own Room.

During the nurse's absense Mr. Duley evidently left his own room and, going across the hall to the room occupied by Merideth Moore, manager of the Farley Transfer Company, and Robert Young, a salesman at C. F. Brower's furniture store, both of whom were absent, he took a revolver from a seabboard which was hanging upon the wall and, without leaving the room, he fired the shots which ended his life. The sound of the firing was not heard by the other occupants of the house, and it is not known exactly at what time the suicide was committed.

* * *

Nurse Finds Dead Man.

When Mr. Hucke, the nurse, returned from his trip to the post-office at 4:15 o'clock he found that Mr. Duley was not in his room, and looking through the open door of the room across the hall saw Mr. Duley lying at the foot of the bed in a pool of blood. Dr. Johns was immediately summoned, but life was extinct and the wound in the heart had probably been instantly fatal.

* * *

Health Showed Improvement.

Since coming to Lexington a decided improvement had been noticed in Mr. Duley's condition and arrangements were being made to take him back to his home in Maysville in a short time. He had enjoyed riding through the country, and only yesterday went to Georgetown on the interurban cars and spent the day in that city.

While he was never violent at any time, or had ever directly intimated that he intended killing himself, Mr. Duley would often remark that being afflicted as he was and unable to attend to his business he would be better off dead, and every precaution was taken to prevent him from attempting to end his life.

* * *

Known As Good Business Man.

He was known as a strict business man, and overwork in the banks at Maysville, with which he was connected for over twenty years, is said to have broken down his nervous system.

It is thought taht Mr. Duley left his room to go to the toilet at the end of the hall, and in passing the room where he killed himself saw the revolver hanging on the wall through the open door and was seized with a sudden impulse to end his life which his diseased mental condition could not overcome.

* * *

Prominent Maysville Citizen.

Mr. Duley had been for many years, one of the most prominent citizens of Maysville. For over twenty years he had been connected with the State National Bank until his health failed two years ago; had been president of the Board of Trade, an active real estate dealer, a member of Dekalb Lodge of Odd Fellows, a Knight of Pythias and a devout member of the Methodist church.

He is survived by his wife, who was in Maysville at the time of his death; one brother, Hiram Duley, editor of the Flemingsburg Democrat, and one sister, who also resides in Maysville. The body will be taken to Maysville tomorrow for burial.

THE JOINER EXHIBIT

And Sale of Paintings Attracting Attention and Better Than Ever.

Harvey Joiner's exhibit and sale of paintings is now in progress at his studio in the Equitable building. The collection is better than ever and the pictures are always popular as Xmas presents. The exhibit and sale will continue to December 23.

TO CHANGE NAME OF BLUEGRASS BLADE.

John R. Charlesworth Will Call His Publication "The Rationalist."

Lexington, Ky., Dec. 11.—(Special.)—The Bluegrass Blade, the weekly publication which was established in this city twenty years ago by C. C. Moore, and gained notoriety by the freedom and severity of its editorial comments, which sometimes landed the editor in jail, will, with its next issue, change its name to The Rationalist.

Under Mr. Moore's management the paper advocated anti-religious principles and since his death several years ago it has been continued on the same lines by John R. Charlesworth. The latter was recently elected president of an organization of Rationalists, formed at a meeting in St. Louis, and has decided to change the name of the paper to more fully indicate the principles it will advocate.

Don't experiment with untried remedies. Get Wintersmith's Tonic for malaria.

The Greatest Bargains In Town To-morrow

Marvelous Cut Prices On Every Suit In the House.

SUITS That Sold up to $25, To-morrow . . . $11.95

Choice of 385 elegant Suits at a fraction of their actual value. Coats are beautifully tailored in fitted or semi-fitted effects; all lengths; lined throughout with guaranteed satin. Skirts attractively plaited. Materials are rich broadcloths, serges, worsteds and diagonals, in every new shade. "Don't miss this chance".....$11.95

SUITS That Sold up to $35, To-morrow . . . $15.95

The grandest Suit values ever offered. These clothes are all made of very fine imported cloths, man-tailored in the most exclusive models. Coats are lined throughout with Skinner's guaranteed satin. Skirts tastefully plaited in various designs. "They're entirely different from the ordinary run of suits." See them.....$15.95



Sensational Bargain Sale of Coats.

COATS That Sold up to $20, To-morrow . . . $8.95

Elegantly tailored in very newest fashion, of rich materials in plain and mixtures. "Far and away" the greatest coat bargain ever offered by any Louisville store. Don't let this opportunity slip by.....$8.95

COATS That Sold up to $27.50, To-morrow . $12.75

Luxurious Coats for less than the cost of material that's in them. They are simply—well, we really cannot begin to tell you just what they are. We will say, though, they are without doubt the most elegant garments ever displayed at such an enormous cut in price. Every new model, every new cloth. To-morrow only.....$12.75

$25 French LYNX Set, To-morrow $10.95

Extra large Rug Muff, elaborately trimmed with natural head and tails. Beautiful shawl neckpiece, correspondingly trimmed. Set lined throughout with shirred taffeta silk. On sale to-morrow only $10.95

LESLER'S
318 West Market, Bet. 3d and 4th.

Special Sale of Attractive Coat Sweaters . . $1.35

Made of all-wool, in both white and gray; very newest models. Values up to $3.50. To-morrow.....$1.35

GEN. GREELY RESIGNS FROM EXPLORERS' CLUB

FRIEND OF DR. COOK UNWILLING TO REMAIN.

PEARY RECENTLY ELECTED PRESIDENT OF ASSOCIATION.

GIVES NO REASON IN NOTE.

New York, Dec. 11.—Gen. A. W. Greely tendered his resignation as a member of the Explorers' Club almost at the beginning of the Peary-Cook controversy and it has been accepted. This became known to-day through the club's secretary, Harry C. Walsh.

"I am not in a position to say whether Gen. Greely's resignation was due to the Cook-Peary controversy," said Mr. Walsh. "In view of his friendship for Dr. Cook, however, and the confidence he expressed in him, his resignation may be so construed by many persons.

"I can say that he did not mention Dr. Cook in his letter to the club. It was just a curt note of resignation and did not give any reason for the step."

It was learned to-day that the members of the Explorers' Club had made a strong effort to persuade Gen. Greely to reconsider his intention to resign, but without avail.

Gen. Greely was president of the club prior to the election of Commander Peary to that office. The latter was re-elected at a meeting here last night. In all the Cook-Peary controversy Gen. Greely, himself an Arctic explorer of experience and reputation, has stood stanchly by Dr. Cook.

LOOSE'S DOCUMENTS

Examined By Prof. Gore, of National Geographic Society.

New York, Dec. 11.—J. H. Gore, emeritus professor of mathematics at George Washington University and chairman of the board of experts of the National Geographic Society, came here from Washington to-day to examine the documents submitted by Capt. August W. Loose and George H. Dunkle in substantiation of their affidavits that they had been employed by Dr. Frederick A. Cook to fabricate observations for his use in compiling the data he has submitted to the University of Copenhagen as proof that he reached the North Pole. Prof. Gore also examined Capt. Loose and Mr. Dunkle personally for a period of four hours.

In advance of his report to the society Dr. Gore would make no statement for publication. He will return to Washington to-morrow. The documents examined by him to-day will be sent to the University of Copenhagen next week.

DR. COOK IN EUROPE.

Close Friend of Explorer Gives Out Statement.

New York, Dec. 11.—"While I am not authorized to give a statement regarding the whereabouts of Dr. Frederick A. Cook, the Arctic explorer, I can say without violating any confidence that I am satisfied he is in Europe and that he will appear next week before the committee of the University of Copenhagen which is examining his polar data."

This statement was made last night by an intimate friend of Dr. Cook, who insisted that he had every reason to believe that within the next forty-eight hours the explorer will come out of seclusion and issue a statement covering every phase of the polar controversy.

Rasmussen Still Cook's Friend.

Copenhagen, Dec. 11.—The explorer, Knud Rasmussen, in a lecture to-night, referred to the little Eskimo tribe at Cape York, and said that Commander Peary, whose severity was accompanied by many good qualities, had done much to help the Eskimos in their struggle for existence. Rasmussen, while declining to enter into the controversy, said that nothing up to the present had shaken his confidence in Dr. Cook.

KEEP THE BLOOD PURE

And the Skin Will Be Free From Boils, Pimples, Blackheads and Other Eruptions.

The skin is the largest, and in many respects the most important excretory organ of the body, and upon a proper performance of its functions depends to a great extent the health and well-being of the individual. It furnishes the means of excreting a large proportion of the fluids of the body, and is the chief means of maintaining animal heat at a given point.

The average person in health gives off through the pores of the skin, ordinarily, between two and three pints of fluid daily, in the form of perspiration, which almost immediately evaporates, this quantity being almost equal to the amount of fluid excreted by the kidneys.

There are millions of pores or perspiration glands in the skin, and as long as they are kept open and active, and the blood remains pure, there will be no trouble from skin diseases; but when the blood is filled with impurities, and the pores become clogged with effete material, such morbid manifestations as pimples, carbuncles, blackheads, boils, etc., are the natural consequence.

In the treatment of diseases of the skin which are dependent upon a depraved or morbid condition of the blood

Oxy-Tonic TRADE MARK

has been found to be the remedy par excellence. In all cases of pimply, blotchy skin, and scaly, crusty, itching scalp, and also in scrofula, eczema, ring-worm, tetter, milk-crust, birth-humors, rashes and various other skin eruptions, Oxy-Tonic will thoroughly cleanse, purify, rebuild and renovate the blood, with the result that the skin irritation and inflammation and other manifestations of a clogged condition of the pores are entirely cured in a remarkably short time.

Oxy-Tonic contains no alcohol, opiate or narcotic, nor any other drug mentioned in the Federal Pure Food and Drug Law.

The Oxy-Tonic Co.
31 West Illinois St., Chicago, Ill.
AT ALL DRUGGISTS.
Louisville Wholesalers:
PETER-NEAT-RICHARDSON CO.
ROBINSON-PETTET CO.

ENTERTAINS MEMBERS OF COURT OF APPEALS.

The Hon. H. R. Prewitt, Chairman of the State Democratic Committee, Gives Big Dinner.

Mt. Sterling, Ky., Dec. 11.—(Special.)—The Hon. H. R. Prewitt, chairman of the Democratic State Central and Executive Committees, to-day entertained the members of the Kentucky Court of Appeals, all Judges being present at dinner. The affair was purely social and there was no political significance attached. Besides the Justices there were at the dinner Judge A. A. Hazelrigg, C. G. Winn, R. H. Winn, T. W. Senff, W. B. White, R. G. Kern, C. D. Grubbs and Lewis Apperson, and Albert Hoffman, who resides between Mr. Prewitt and R. H. Winn, chairman of the Republican State Central Committee.

HEAVY DEATH TOLL IS CLAIMED BY LAKES

FIFTY-NINE LIVES AND FOUR BOATS ARE LOST.

STORM AND STRESS TELL THE STORY OF DESTRUCTION.

PROPERTY LOSS $10,000,000.

Detroit, Mich., Dec. 11.—The toll of death taken by wind and wave since the official close of navigation on the Great Lakes one week ago fails but five short of the official season's total. Sixty-three men was the count up to Saturday last. This week's list—fifty-two on Lake Erie and six on Lake Superior—already is fifty-eight.

This total of 121 lives lost in 1909 is not far from four times the total of last year, when thirty-three men found watery graves as the result of storm and stress.

REPORT FROM CLEVELAND.

Disaster Greatest Recalled In Lake History.

Cleveland, O., Dec. 11.—The storm which passed over Lake Erie Wednesday and Thursday reaped a deadly harvest and laid waste more than $10,000,000 worth of vessel property. Late reports to-day showed that fifty-nine lives were lost, that twenty sailors were rescued, that four boats were destroyed and that one is aground and sustained heavy damages. A summary of the storm's work shows:

Steamer Clarion, burned; fifteen lives lost, six saved.

Steamer W. C. Richardson, sunk; five drowned, fourteen saved.

Car ferry Marquette and Bessemer No. 2, wrecked; thirty-eight lives lost.

Steamer Josiah G. Munro, aground, attempting to rescue sailors from the Clarion.

Tow barge, sunk; no lives lost.

Sailor from Richardson, crazed by exposure, committed suicide.

No one considers that there is any chance that any of the thirteen members of the crew of the Clarion have survived. Two of the crew are known to have perished. Neither is any hope now held out for any of the members of the crew of thirty-eight of the car ferry Marquette and Bessemer No. 2, who have been missing four days.

At Conneaut, where all of the members of the crew lived, their friends and relatives are crowding the docks for scraps of news, but there is not a crumb of comfort.

Evidence of the loss of the tow barge came with dawn to-day. Tops of the spars of the barge could be seen above the water, near South Bass light, off Put-in-Bay. She sank last night. The name of the barge is unknown. It is not believed that any lives were lost.

Public Funeral For Dead.

Conneaut, O., Dec. 11.—Preparations for a solemn public funeral in memory of the crew of the Marquette and Bessemer car ferry, No. 2, believed to have turned turtle in Lake Erie, were begun here to-night by the people of Conneaut.

The boat left here Tuesday morning. Through three days and nights wives and mothers of the crew shivered in the cold wind which swept the docks and waited for the reports from various tugs sent by the company in search of the ferry.

Mrs. Robert McLeod, wife of the boat's captain, cheered the downcast with bits of sailor lore and by her steadfast faith in her husband.

"I made a water trip with Bob once and was frozen in the ice for ten days," she said. "The boat is in shelter under Long Point."

When to-day tugs from Erie, Pa., reported finding only wreckage and life preservers, Mrs. McLeod, with her three daughters, gave up hope.

"He is gone!" she said, and broke down. The whole town is in mourning.

NEW UNITED STATES MINISTER TO CHINA.



W. J. CALHOUN, OF CHICAGO.

W. J. Calhoun has just been made Minister to China. Like his predecessor, he is a Chicago man. He originated in Danville, where he was living when President McKinley selected him to go to Cuba and make a report on conditions there. His report was made to Assistant Secretary of the Navy Roosevelt, and when Mr. Roosevelt became President he selected Mr. Calhoun for a delicate mission. Now he has been chosen to a diplomatic post. Mr. Calhoun has announced his intention of attending only one banquet before starting for his post and of saying very little at that one.

Leave Orders Now For Christmas



Beautiful Cut Flowers

Make the loveliest of all presents to lady friends.

CHRISTMAS PRICES

Orchids ..... 50c, $1 and $2 each
American Beauties ..... $6 to $12 per dozen
Rose Buds, Killarney, Richmond, Bride etc. ..... $1.50 to $4 dozen
Carnations ..... $1 to $1.50 dozen
Violets ..... $3 to $4 per 100
Lily of the Valley ..... $1 per dozen
Narcissus ..... 75c per dozen
Bouvardia ..... $1 per dozen
Roman Hyacinths ..... 75c per dozen

We arrange boxes of cut flowers tastefully and deliver or ship promptly.

Also beautiful Blooming Plants, Azaleas, etc. Also Palms, Rubber Plants, Ferns, etc. Special prices now on Brass Jardinieres and Fern Dishes.

F. WALKER & CO.
New Store, New Location—634 Fourth Ave.
Opposite St. Joseph's Infirmary.

Christmas Gifts

QUICK MEAL GAS RANGES,
NORTH STAR REFRIGERATORS,
COAL RANGES (made in Louisville)
HEATING STOVES,
GRANITE IRON WARE,
FINE CARVING SETS,
KNIVES AND FORKS,
TEA AND TABLESPOONS,
GRANITE TURKEY ROASTERS,
COAL VASES,
CLOTHES WRINGERS,
WASHING MACHINES,
BRASS CUSPIDORS,
ICE CREAM FREEZERS.

GEHER & SON
215 W. Market St., Near 2d.

MOUNTAIN BOY VICTIM OF DEPLORABLE ACCIDENT.

Son of John Anderson, Near Pikeville, Killed When Thrown from Horse.

Lexington, Ky., Dec. 11.—(Special.)—People who came to Lexington from Pikeville, Ky., to-day tell of a horrible accident which occurred at Fish Trap, a few miles from that town, in which the 8-year-old son of John Anderson, a farmer, lost his life.

Anderson, whose home is in Pikeville, had been doing some hauling on his farm. His little son, only 8 years of age, was placed astride a horse from which the harness had not been taken, and started to a store a short distance away. While on the way the horse became frightened and started to run. The jangle and flapping of the gearing caused the animal to run at top speed. The little rider was thrown, but instead of falling clear of the horse his foot became entangled in the gearing and the horse dragged the boy more than a mile, the child's head striking the stony road at every leap of the horse. When finally the horse came to a stop the boy was dead.

ESTILL COUNTY REMAINS DRY BY BIG MAJORITY.

Irvine, Ky., Dec. 11.—Estill county remains "dry" as a result of a local option election held to-day. Every precinct in the county voted against a return to saloons which were abolished by an election held three years ago.

The majority of the drys to-day was 917 votes.

RAILROAD CONDUCTOR FINDS $1,000 PEARL.

Evansville, Ind., Dec. 11.—(Special.)—While eating oysters to-day W. E. Campbell, a conductor on the Louisville and Nashville railroad, found a pearl which is believed to be worth $1,000.

DEATHS.

CORRIGAN—Entered into rest, December 9, at 7:45 p. m., James J. Corrigan, aged 45 years.

Funeral Monday morning, December 13, at 8:30 o'clock from the residence, 411 North Twenty-second street, and St. Cecilia's church at 9 o'clock. Interment in St. Louis cemetery.

DECHERT—Fell, asleep Thursday at 8:20 p. m., John Dechert, in his 87th year, at the home of his son-in-law, Henry Ries, 506 East Chestnut street.

Funeral Sunday, December 12, at 2 p. m. Interment in Cave Hill cemetery. Friends invited.

DRAKE—Saturday evening, December 11, 1909, at 6:05 o'clock, Harold Edward, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward R. Drake, age 14 years and 4 months, at residence, 1648 Beechwood avenue.

Funeral from the Highland Presbyterian church Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Interment at Cave Hill.

FLIGELTAUB—Owing to the delay in the arrival of one of the sons the funeral of Mrs. Hanna Fligeltaub has been postponed until Monday morning at 10 o'clock. The funeral will take place at that time from the residence, 1506 Bardstown road.

FRIEDRIEZIE—Entered into rest Saturday, December 11, 1909, at 5 a. m., Margaret Friedrieze (nee Sauer), beloved wife of Joseph Friedriezie, aged 26 years, at her residence, 917 Mulberry street.

Funeral Tuesday morning at 8:30 from above residence and from St. Elizabeth's church at 9 o'clock. Interment in St. Michael's cemetery.

HAUCK—Entered into rest Friday, December 10, 1909, at 11 p. m., Lawrence Hauck, aged 45 years 3 months and 12 days.

Funeral Monday morning at 8:30 o'clock from residence, 1025 Mulberry street, and from St. Elizabeth's church at 9 o'clock. Interment in St. Michael's cemetery.

HEAD—December 11, at 4:15 p. m., Lina Alma Head, daughter of Charles and Mollie Head (nee Herbold), in her 17th year, at residence, 1533 West Jefferson street.

Notice of funeral later.

Cincinnati, O., and Evansville, Ind., papers please copy.

McCORKLE—At the Confederate Home, Pewee Valley, Saturday evening, Robert G. McCorkle.

Due notice of the funeral will be given.

SCHWEITZER—Fred E. Schweitzer, 33 years of age, at his residence, 2413 West Broadway, Saturday, December 11, at 9:45 p. m.

Due notice of funeral later.

IN MEMORIAM.

In Memory of Our Beloved Husband and Father, Milligan Norris, Who Departed Fom Life December 12, 1908.

Oh, dear father, we are so lonely
Since that sad, sad hour at night
When the angels whispered softly,
Come with me, your way is bright.
Oh, our hearts are sad forever,
For we miss you father, dear.
But we pray to meet you some day.
Then we'll wipe away our tears.
BEREAVED WIFE AND CHILDREN.

In Loving Memory of Our Dear Son and Brother, Marvin Caummisar, Who Died December 12, 1908.

One long year, oh, can it be?
The depths of our sorrow we cannot tell
At the loss of one we loved so well.
And while he lies in peaceful sleep,
His memory we shall always keep.
FROM HIS LOVING PARENTS, SISTERS AND BROTHERS.

Card of Thanks.

We hereby desire to extend our most heartfelt thanks to the relatives and friends for the kindness and sympathy shown us during the illness and death of our beloved husband and father, Frederick Becker. Especially do we thank the Rev. William Mehl, the pallbearers and the Musicians' Union, and Columbia Lodge, K. of H., and the donors of the beautiful flowers. MOTHER AND CHILDREN.

Card of Thanks.

We desire to extend our sincere thanks to the relatives and friends for their kindness and condolence at the death of our beloved father, Charles J. Bauer. MRS. MARY BAUER AND CHILDREN.
St. Matthews, Ky., Dec. 11, 1909.

Cremation Adults $25; children $15. Cincinnati Cremation Co. office Room 11 Wiggins block, Cincinnati, Ohio. Booklets free.

PATENTS Popham & Webster, 600-9 Louisville Trust Bldg., Louisville; 305 Ouray Bldg., Washington, D. C.

Cumberland Telephone Telegraph Co.
(Incorporated.)

NEW SUBSCRIBERS.

Subscribers please keep this list with directory:

South 2183—Adams, C.; residence.
Main 3024—Allen, Stuart W.; residence.
Main 3028—Bakrow, Emanuel; residence.
Main 507—Bannon, P. & Co.; sewer pipe.
Main 507—Bannon, Wm. P.; office.
Main 936-A—Baumgarten, Chas.; residence.
South 847—Beauchamp, Mrs. Paula; residence.
South 725-A—Becht, C. J.; residence.
West 645—Bergen, L. G.; residence.
South 312—Brown, J. T. S., Jr.; residence.
West 653—Browning, Miss M. C.; residence.
East 413—Bruner, Dr. Ben L.; residence.
West 334-A—Bryant, Jas. B.; residence.
Main 551-A—Bryant & Stratton; business college.
South 1485-M—Buetgenbach, Chas.; residence.
South 1681-M—Burnett, Caldwell; residence.
South 90—Burnett, John D.; residence.
Main 437—California Fruit Growers' Ex.; office.
East 437-Y—Cochran, J. H.; residence.
East 407—Cousins, H. M.; residence.
Main 3029—Craig, Samuel F.; residence.
East 644-Y—Dearborn, Geo.; residence.
East 580—Dick, Carl; residence.
South 2810—Dodge, Mrs. Ruth; residence.
South 2096—Ehrmann, Mrs. H.; residence.
Main 1482—Falkenau Electrical Construction Co.; office.
South 2009—Farrell, C. M.; residence.
South 1347-M—Fultz, Mrs. J. Hampden; residence.
Main 1349-A—Furlong, Woodbury & Furlong; lawyers.
Main 1177—Gifford & Steinfeld; lawyers.
West 467-A—Glover, Mrs. Carrie; residence.
West 654—Gray, Wm. H.; residence.
South 963—Guerrant, M. H.; residence.
East 1085-A—Haag, Phil J.; residence.
South 2093—Harris, Laura; residence.
West 143-A—Hess, W. E.; hay and grain.
South 161—Holmes, Howard; residence.
South 2184—Honaker, Howard S.; residence.
West 651—Huffaker, Miss Ada; residence.
East 1811—Jacobs, Jas. D.; residence.
East 1053-L—Jacoley, E. L.; residence.
South 2413-M—Kean, Marc.; residence.
Main 3011—Knott, S. Q.; residence.
South 1133-A—Lloyd, S. H.; residence.
South 667-L—Long, John S.; residence.
Main 1061—Louisville Anti-Tuberculosis Ass'n; Christmas stamp headquarters.
South 878-Y—Luckett, G. H.; residence.
Main 596-Y—Maas, Alfred; school of physical culture.
West 210—Marcus, Abe; California wine and liquor house.
South 1417-Y—Marks, J. C.; residence.
South 604—Martin, Mrs. C. T.; residence.
South 1270—McLaughlin, Mrs. Della; residence.
East 533-A—McGuire, Chas. A.; residence.
Main 1338-A—Miller, Mrs. Jane; residence.
East 445-A—Miller, John C.; residence.
Main 218-Y—Montgomery, Miss Beulah; millinery.
Main 2650-M—Montgomery, F. S.; groceries and meats.
West 1022-A—Mooney, R. H.; residence.
West 652—Moore, A. G.; residence.
South 1176-Y—Mullinix, Thos. H.; residence.
Main 3098—Nunn, Miss Lizzie; residence.
South 1584-A—Oliver, Elmer R.; residence.
East 421—Peter, Chas. T.; residence.
South 2710—Phelps, Ida L.; residence.
West 649—Profit, Henry; residence.
West 152-A—Receveur, Emma; residence.
Main 469—Republic Indemnity Co.; office.
West 657—Rice, Miss Lillian; residence.
South 1512-Y—Richardson, R. C.; residence.
East 246-M—Roe, Everett W.; residence.
Main 2082—Sachs, Morris A.; residence.
South 2070—Salvation Army; residence.
Main 2023-R—Schwab, Milton G.; druggist sundries.
South 2001—Scott, Chas. C.; residence.
Main 800—Security Mtl. Life Ins. Co., Wm. Boswell, agent; office.
South 1456-A—Snyder, Geo. H.; residence.
South 1215—Strater, Mrs. Wm. E.; residence.
Main 2942—Stewart Dry Goods Co.; grocery dept.
Main 2945—Stewart Dry Goods Co.; office.
East 545—Tinsley, James H.; residence.
Main 2001—Trice, John M.; residence.
East 826-M—Ummethun, R. H.; residence.
Main 1756-A—Vetter, John A.; office.
East 96—Walker, C. P.; residence.
East 859-A—Walker, Edith V.; residence.
Main 1129—Waltman, Jos., Jr.; residence.
Main 1019-Y—Warner, Roy E.; residence.
South 6—Wedekind, Robert; residence.
South 1457-A—Wheeler, J. A.; residence.
South 1114-Y—Williams, S. B.; residence.
West 714—Young, Miss Berna M.; residence.
South 2102—Youse, W. H.; residence.

UNDERTAKERS.

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Strs. CITY OF CINCINNATI and CITY OF LOUISVILLE

For Madison, Carrollton, Cincinnati and Upper Ohio River points at 5 p. m. daily except Sunday, at 9 a. m., from foot of Third. Phones 141.
C. C. FULLER, Supt.

BLUM BROS.'

DISPLAY OF

Pretty, Attractive, Serviceable Holiday Gifts.

HANDKERCHIEFS

Ladies' Sheer White Handkerchiefs, French emb. or showy, **10¢**, 3 for **25¢**
Imported Swiss Handkerchiefs, hemstitched or scalloped.....**15¢**
An extra large line of Showy Swiss Handkerchiefs.....**25¢**
Pure Linen Embroidered Handkerchiefs, neat and durable.....**25¢**
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Showy Swiss Handkerchiefs, 6 in box, per box.....**75¢**
Pure Linen Embroidered Handkerchiefs, 6 in box, very swell, per box.....**$1.50**
French Embroidered Handkerchiefs, 4 in box, extra value, box.....**$1.00**
Ladies' Pure Linen Initial Handkerchiefs, 6 in box, per box, **75¢** and.....**$1.40**
Men's Cambric Initial Handkerchiefs, 6 in fancy box, per box.....**50¢**
Men's Pure Linen Initial Handkerchiefs, 6 in box, per box, **75¢** and.....**$1.35**
Men's White Handkerchiefs, pure linen, **12½¢, 15¢, 25¢** and....**35¢**
Ladies' Sheer White or Mourning Handkerchiefs, pure linen, **12½¢, 15¢** and.....**25¢**
Children's White or Printed Handkerchiefs, 3 in fancy box, per box..**15¢**
Children's Initial Handkerchiefs, 3 in fancy box, per box.....**25¢**
Men's Japanese Silk Handkerchiefs, large size, **25¢** and.....**50¢**
Men's Japonette Handkerchiefs, with silk initial, **10¢**, or 3 for.....**25¢**
Men's Silk Reefers and Mufflers, all colors, **50¢** to.....**$1.00**

EVERY HANDKERCHIEF PURCHASED OF 50c AND UP IN HANDSOME BOXES.

A Showy Christmas Card with every purchase of 25c or up.

Novelties In Jewelry and Fancy Combs.

Elegant showy Belt and Collar Pins, each in box, in gilt, Persian, green gold, oxidized, jeweled or jet, every one an extra value, **25¢** and.....**50¢**

Beauty Pins, neat gilt patterns, 6 to set, in nice box.....**25¢**
Handsome Hat Pins, rhinestone, jet or fancy jeweled **25¢** to **$2.00**
Pretty Jet Necklaces and Long Chains, **25¢** to.....**$1.00**
Extra Showy Link Cuff Buttons, per pair.....**25¢**
Magnificent Jeweled Back Combs, each in box, **50¢** to.....**$3.00**
Hand-carved or Plain Shell or Amber Back Combs, **25¢** and.....**50¢**
A great assortment of Barrettes, in shell, amber, jet or rhinestone trimmed, at **10¢, 15¢, 25¢, 50¢** and **$1.00**
Shell, Amber or Jet Bandeaux, **25¢** and.....**50¢**
Rhinestone Double Bandeaux, **50¢** and.....**$1.00**
Beautiful Silk Fans, spangled or lace, **25¢** to.....**$3.00**
Swell Umbrellas, for ladies or men, **$1.00** to.....**$10.00**
German Silver Chain Bags, **50¢, $1.00, $1.50** and up to.....**$5.50**
Beaded Bags, in handsome new designs, **$2.50** to....**$4.50**
Everything in Leather Bags and Purses, **25¢** to.....**$6.00**
Large variety of Belts and Beltings, in beautiful colors.
Jet, Beaded and Fancy Elastic Belts at all prices.

Ladies' Neckwear and Cloak or Head Scarfs.

Extra wide, two yards long, Silk Finished Mull Scarfs, all colors.....**50¢**
Solid Color China Silk Scarfs, all colors.....**$1.00**
Solid Color Crepe-de-Chine Scarfs, white or colored.....**$1.25**
Beautiful Scarfs in Persian and Floral Designs, unusual colorings, at.....**$2.00** and **$3.00**
Silk Knitted Scarfs, light shades.....only **$1.00**
Handsome Black Spanish Hand-run Scarfs, very new....**$7.50** to **$10.00**
Handsome Stock Collars in chiffon, ribbon, or jet trimmed, in many colors and black, each in box.....**25¢** and **50¢**
Neat and Pretty Silk Bows and Windsor Ties.....**25¢**
Lace Jabots, white or black, each in box.....**25¢** and **50¢**
Large Showy Lace Coat Collars.....**25¢** to **$2.00**
Showy Silk and Chiffon Ruffs, in many colors.....**50¢** and **$1.00**
Black Liberty Silk Ruffs.....**$1.00** to **$2.00**
Black Liberty Silk Capes, very handsome.....**$4.00** to **$5.00**
Everything in Ruchings, in white, black and colors.

PETTICOATS

Black Mercerized Sateen Petticoats, full wide, well made, neat flouncings or cordings.....**50¢, 75¢, $1.00, $1.25**
Embroidered Flounce Petticoats, featherweight, in black..**$1.00** to **$2.00**
Real Heatherbloom Petticoats.....**$2.00** to **$3.50**

Extra Values In Furs.

Sable Coney Scarfs and Throws....**$1, $1.50, $2, $2.50, $3** and up
Black Coney Scarfs and Throws, **50¢, 75¢, $1, $1.50, $2** and **$3**
Blended Mink Scarfs and Shawls.....**$3.50** to **$10.00**
Splendid Black Throws and Shawls.....**$7.50** to **$25.00**
Japanese Mink Scarfs and Fancy Shawls, very swell in the latest shapes.
Elegant Real Mink Neck Pieces and Shawls.
Very Swagger Red Fox Scarfs and Muffs, each.....**$10.00**
Isabella Fox Shawls.....**$15.00** to **$25.00**
Isabella Fox Scarfs, former prices $7.50 to $10.00, now.....**$2.98**
Brown or Black Coney Muffs.....**$1.50 $2.00, $3.00, $5.00**
Splendid Blended Mink Muffs, Skinner satin lined.....**$4.50**
Isabella Marten Shawls and Throws.....**$3.50** to **$7.50**
Isabella Marten Muffs, large and showy.....**$5.00** to **$9.00**
A few soiled Misses' White Fur Sets, special.....**50¢**
Misses' White Bear or Angora Sets.....**$1.00**
Misses' Brown Coney Sets, Collar and Muff.....**$1.00** to **$6.00**
Misses' Blended Mink Sets, Muff and Collar.....**$3.50** to **$7.50**
Misses' Gray Fur Sets, Muff and Collar.....**$1.50** to **$3.50**

Fancy Art Goods Department

An Entirely New Feature in Hand-painted Washable Goods—Shown Nowhere Else in the City.

Hand Painted Pin Cushions.....**25¢, 75¢, $1.00, $1.25**
Hand Painted Fancy Bags.....**25¢, 55¢, 75¢**
Hand Painted Dresser Scarfs.....**$1.00**
Hand Painted Pillow Slips.....**$1.00**

The Cheapest and Prettiest Battenberg and Cluny Goods in the City.

Battenberg Doilies and Centers, newest patterns.....**10¢** to **50¢**
Battenberg Table Covers, Lunch Cloths and Scarfs.....**75¢** to **$5.00**
Battenberg Piano Covers.....**$3.00** to **$4.00**
Cluny Doilies and Centers.....**20¢** to **75¢**
Cluny Table Covers and Large Table Centers.....**$1.00** to **$5.00**
Cluny Dresser Scarfs.....**$4.00** and **$5.00**
Pillow Tops, Fancy Colored Work Bags, Laundry Bags, Fancy Shirt Bags, in large variety.....**25¢** and **50¢**
Silk Knitted Shawls, white or black, extra values.....**$1.75** to **$5.00**
Woolen Knitted Newport Scarfs, white or black.....**50¢** to **$1.50**
Infants' Zephyr Sacques, Mittens and Bootees, all prices.
Silk Embroidered Sofa Pillows.....**$2.00** to **$5.00**

Pretty Christmas Cards with every purchase of 25c and up.

BLUM BROS.

224 Fourth Ave.. Bet. Market & Jefferson.

Goods bought in this store carry with them the guarantee that they are exactly as advertised. We offer no fictitious values.

ANTI-TUBERCULOSIS SOCIETY STAMPS FOR SALE.

ABOUT TABBY.

Cat's Sphere In Ancient Egypt Important One.

AVOIDED AND PERSECUTED IN MIDDLE AGES.

MANY TO-DAY ARE PAMPERED LIKE CHILDREN.

SOME HINTS ON THEIR CARE.

While there are few animals that have as long held their place in the home as have cats, and few animals that have been the subject of such great respect in past ages, it is a matter of common knowledge that cats are not appreciated nearly as much as they should be, says a writer in the Baltimore American.

Ask the average man about a cat and his reply will be that it is a four-legged creature, whose solé mission is to interrupt sleep and to make the night hideous with its squalling. He will dwell upon what a nuisance a cat is, especially the "garden" or "back-fence" variety, and he will declare that the graceful feline that occupies the warmest spot in the house in winter and spends most of its time in pruning itself, and the remainder of its time in sleeping, is "not worth its keep, except as an ornament."

Alas, for the man's shortsightedness, for he cannot see beneath the surface. Ask the wife what she thinks of the cat. Her reply will be that the cat is worth its weight in gold and she will rise in arms at the mere suggestion of taking it away.

"How would I ever keep the mice down?" she will ask. "If it were not for the cat," she will continue, "how do you suppose the destructive little rodents could ever be kept under control? Mice are far more destructive in a house than rats are in a yard, for while it is possible to catch rats in a trap or destroy them by poison it takes a cat to rid a house of mice. Even the presence of a cat in a house, whether a cat is a good mouser or not, will keep mice away."

Thus does the average woman sum up the usefulness of the felines and, since women usually have their way, the cats stay, doing their good part in a quiet, unobserved manner, but doing it just the same.

When one delves into history to look for a precedent for having a cat as a pet none finds that the cat occupies an honored sphere. The ancient Egyptians declared the cat a sacred animal. The city of Bubastis was dedicated to the race of cats and the Goddess Bast, of Pasche, was depicted with the head of a cat.

* * *

Golden Age For Tabbies.

That truly was the golden age of cats. The slayer of a cat was punished severely, but when the felines died from natural causes they were carefully embalmed and laid away to become mummies. Herodotus writes of great numbers of pilgrims, on one occasion 700,000, going annually to the city of Bubastis to attend the festivals of the cats.

Even to-day in Cairo there remains a vestige of this ancient veneration, for money is appropriated to feed all the hungry cats of the city, while the pilgrims to Mecca do not fail to provide for the cats they encounter on their journey.

The Greeks and Romans were also fond of cats. When the rats migrated from Asia and invaded the granaries of Europe relief from the plague was found in the cats which were imported. Then, too, the Norsemen had their cats, and so well did they think of them that they incorporated them into their mythology. Two cats draw the chariot of the Goddess Fridja.

Then came a change and in the Middle Ages the cat was looked upon as a thing of evil. The day of witchcraft prevailing, every sorcerer or sorceress made it a point to be accompanied by a cat, preferably a black one, which resulted in many of the little animals being killed because they were so feared.

In the Flemish town of Spres there was a "Wednesday of Cats," in the second week of Lent, and which was originated in 962 by Baldwin III., Count of Flanders. On this day each year it was customary to fling cats from the top of a lofty tower, and many of the animals were killed. It is said that this annual custom continued until 1868.

* * *

Their Origin.

The question as to the origin of the domesticated cat has frequently been raised. There is but little doubt but that the first race of cats were wild, but they were undoubtedly well domesticated before the Middle Ages, and certainly before they were imported into Europe. At what period, however, none can tell, so it is generally assumed that the Egyptians, whose works have been lost in the ages, are responsible for giving the cat to the present time.

There are yet extant many races of wild cats, from the Nubian of Northern Africa to the bobcat of Western America, but the link between these animals and the domesticated variety is difficult to locate, if it does at all exist.

Nor is the cat considered as a pet alone. It has a commercial value, for the skins have been found to make excellent gloves for women, while the hair or fur also has value. While dealing in catskins is not extensive in this country, it is a trade that has grown to considerable proportions in Southern Europe, where cats are bred for the purpose.

Cats are, primarily, divided into two classes, the long-haired and the short-haired. To the latter class belong most of the cats that one sees and they are known as just "common" cats. In the long-haired class are the Persians and Angoras, the aristocrats of the family, which are highly prized because of their magnificence, their plumed tails being one of their greatest marks of beauty.

The raising of this breed of cats is extensively practiced in this country, and there are dozens of catteries where the animals are as carefully attended as though they were children. They have individual quarters, are groomed each morning, fed with the choicest morsels and their every action is watched.

* * *

Angoras Valuable.

Nor are all these pains taken in vain, for the Angora is valuable. There is always a good market for this breed and perfectly colored or marked cats are not infrequently sold for as much as $500. True, a cat to bring such a figure must be a pedigreed animal and without a blemish, but there are many such, as has been attested by the cat shows where the best of them are displayed.

The general idea prevails that all Angora cats are costly, but they are not. A thoroughbred, but not a pedigreed cat, can be bought for a few dollars, and it will have all the characteristics of the animal that cost $500 except the color.

In the color, or the markings, lies the beauty of the show cat, as judged by the authorities. A cat to stand at the head of its class must conform with what has been set as the standard, and must not only meet the degree of the color, but its eyes must be of a harmonious color and its shape must conform to the standard.

Not a single black hair must appear on a white cat and not a single white hair upon the black. In the striped or the spotted animals there are also set rules, so that breeders can tell at a glance whether their kittens will class up. If they don't they are gotten rid of as quickly as possible to make room for the next litter, from which greater things are hoped.

* * *

England Breeds Many.

England is now the center of the breeding of cats, both the long-haired and the short-haired variety, although this country is rapidly coming to the fore in this respect. While the greatest attention in this country has been given to the long-haired, the Angora and the Persian—and the difference between the two is very slight—the blue, short-haired variety known as the Maltese is being bred, not so much for its beauty, as for its excellent reputation as a mouser.

It may seem curious, but among breeders it is well recognized that the higher the grade of cat the more delicate of constitution it is, and the greater care must be exercised to keep it in health. Cats are heir to all the ills of humans, and a few that are peculiarly their own.

One of the most successful breeders in this country gives the following suggestions: Kittens shed their teeth when between five and seven months of age, and the teething must be watched, for it is sometimes necessary to draw old teeth. A mixed diet is best, alternating raw and cooked meat with vegetables and gravy. Fish mixed with rice and boiled milk is excellent.

As a rule food should be given but twice a day in warm weather, but in winter a light midday meal should be given. Loss of appetite is sometimes due to having a cold, when the cat loses its sense of smell. Place a small piece of meat in its mouth. It will then realize that the meat tastes good and will eat.

For sore eyes keep in a darkened room and wash with borax water. For scurvy spots, common among long-haired cats, rub spots with sulphur and vaseline. To prevent fits administer bromide powder on first signs.

* * *

Hints On Their Care.

Cats are sensitive to extreme changes and to dampness. Do not permit your cat to go out doors in wet weather. Provide it with warm sleeping quarters. Bestow upon it your affection and it will reciprocate to a surprising degree. With kindness and patience a cat can be taught many pretty little tricks.

As a general rule a perfectly healthy cat will not have fleas, but now and then the little pests will make their appearance, to the distress of the pet. In such cases dust the animal well with insect powder and then wrap up, all save the head, in a cloth, or, better still, put in a small bag leaving the head out.

After half an hour or so give the cat a thorough combing and brushing, removing all the powder, otherwise the cat will poison itself. Long-haired cats should be combed and brushed every day to keep their fur in the best condition. A teaspoonful of sweet or olive oil once a month tends to make the fur more lustrous and to keep the cat in good condition.

Of all ailments distemper is most difficult to deal with, for there is little that can be done save to endeavor to keep up the animal's strength by giving frequent doses of strong beef tea and one grain of quinine twice a day. Port wine in small quantities may be given, while brandy may be resorted to to arouse vitality. Give no solid food until convalescence begins. Keep the animal moderately warm and by careful attention it may be saved.

WOMAN BADLY BURNED WHILE RENDERING LARD.

Henderson, Ky., Dec. 11.—(Special.)—Mrs. Bernard McClure was badly burned at Cairo, this county, to-day, while rendering some lard. The grease spilled on the stove, causing a blaze, which ignited her clothes and the house. Her hair was burned from her head. The intervention of friends saved the life of Mrs. McClure and the destruction of her home by the flames.

Delightful Action of Home Made Fat Reducer.

Taking a teaspoonful three times a day after meals and at bedtime of this mixture—½ oz. Marmola, ½ oz. Fluid Extract Cascara Aromatic, and 3½ oz. Peppermint Water, a simple mixture any druggist can supply—causes a delightfully easy and even sliding off of the fat. The first parts of the body to show its effect are usually those that are particularly objectionable when overfat—viz., the double chin, hips, and fat-loaded abdomen. When these begin to decline the remedy seems to take notice of other over-fat parts, such as the shoulder blades, on which gathered fat causes round shoulders, and at the bust and ankles, where too much fat ruins many a fine woman's otherwise clear claim to beauty.

The loss of fat is often as much as 14 ounces a day, but no ill effects or wrinkles are observed, because the receipt is perfectly natural in action. It causes the stomach to use up the excess fat in the food, and then the blood quickly burns up that already formed in the body.

Free Superfluous Hair Cure

A Positive Remedy That Removes Any Hairy Growth and Does Not Burn the Skin.

SENT FREE TO YOU FOR TRIAL.



It is easy now for any woman to have a beautiful face, handsome arms and bust, free from all disfiguring superfluous hair. It doesn't matter whether it's only a few hairs or a regular mustache or goatee, or how light or heavy the growth is. It can be destroyed in a few minutes with the marvelous new remedy, Elec-tro-la.

This wonderful hair destroyer can be used on the face, neck, arms, bust or any portion of the body with perfect safety. It is not like other remedies. It positively will not irritate, burn or scar the most tender skin, no matter how long it is left on, and it never fails to remove even the most obstinate growth almost instantly. If you want a permanent, lasting cure, not merely temporary relief, Elec-tro-la is what you should use, for it goes to the hair roots and kills them.

We have decided to send a trial bottle of Elec-tro-la to any man or woman who writes for it, to prove that it does all we say, upon receipt of a 2-cent stamp to help cover cost of mailing. The regular-sized bottle is $1 and your money will be refunded if Elec-tro-la does not do all we claim. We don't ask you to take our word for what Elec-tro-la will do. Just fill out trial coupon below and mail with a 2-cent stamp to-day.

FREE TREATMENT

Fill in your name and address on dotted lines below and send it to Ko-Rec-Tiv Co., 5105 State St., Chicago, Ill., inclosing a two-cent stamp to help cover mailing, and we will send at once a free trial bottle that will show you what Elec-tro-la will do for you. B 249.

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DEN OF A QUEEN.

Story of Elizabeth's Death Told by Companion.

DID NOT REALIZE, FOR A TIME, ASSASSIN'S WORK.

RESTLESS PILGRIMAGE OF A HEART-SICK MOTHER.

VISIT TO SEAMEN'S TAVERN.

One of the strangest and most pathetic figures of the imperial and royal house of Hapsburg, that famous family whose chronicle is written in blood and tears on the scroll of European history, is that of the Empress Elizabeth, consort of the Emperor Francis Joseph. The revolver shot which mysteriously put an end to the wild life of her only son, the Crown Prince Rudolf, was the signal for the termination of her life's happiness and for the beginning of a restless pilgrimage through the beauty spots of Europe which only reached its destination with the foul murder of the Empress on the shores of Lake Geneva. The Countess Sztaray, the faithful companion of the Empress' later years, has just published her reminiscences, and her simply-written story gives the first authentic account of the Empress Elizabeth's murder by the anarchist Luccheni, at Geneva, on September 10, 1898, says the Berlin correspondent of the New York Evening Post.

The Countess Sztaray spent four years with the Empress, four years, as she says, of aimless wandering through all countries. The service as lady-in-waiting was not easy, for the Empress seemed to be filled with an unceasing restlessness, and could not endure regular habits of life. She loved to visit places and people incognito, to engage in conversation with chance companions of the journey, and to ascertain their views on life and compare them with her own.

Above all, she delighted in the forces of nature, and her chief joy was to be in a storm at sea. Countess Sztaray's first trip with the Empress on her yacht the Miramare, was fraught with danger. The Miramare left Trieste in the teeth of a fierce gale, but the Empress never left the deck, ordering the crew to lash her with ropes to prevent the waves washing her overboard.

Finally the weather caused the Miramare to put in at Pola, and the Empress was compelled to go by the railway, which she detested, to Marseilles. Her lady-in-waiting tells a characteristic anecdote of a visit the Empress and she paid at the latter port to a low seamen's tavern, "At the Sign of the Bloody Beefsteak," where the imperial traveler was overjoyed at the wondering looks cast by the simple sailors gathered there at the two distinguished ladies ordering their lunch.

* * *

Her Favorite Residence.

The Achilleion, pearl of a palace, built on the Island of Corfu, facing that magic islet immortalized by Arnold Bocklin in his "Die Toteninsel," was Elizabeth's favorite residence. "It is my asylum," she used to say, "where I belong to myself alone, where no worldly considerations need restrain me." For hours the Empress would walk in solitude up and down the marble colonnade and on these occasions no one was suffered to disturb her. Of an evening she would give orders for the house and grounds to be illuminated and she would then sit on the terrace and contemplate in silence the fairy-like spectacle.

One night as the statue of her favorite poet, Heine, which she had caused to be set up on a prominence overlooking the Mediterranean, was bathed in a flood of electric light, the Empress said: "I love this gloomy Jew, in whose soul there dwells something of the soul of Ahasver."

The Kaiser, on becoming proprietor of the Achilleion, had the statue removed and sold; it now stands in the courtyard of a Hamburg warehouse, the Hamburg having refused to accept it for erection in a public place.

Elizabeth's health was beginning to fail and she was oppressed with a presentiment of death as the hour of the tragedy crept nearer. She had been staying at Nauheim for the cure, and the director of the baths warned the imperial visitor to desist from her intention of going to Geneva "because there was such a rough lot there."

"What could they do to me?" asked the Empress simply. Poor soul, she was soon enough to know.

It was September 10. The Empress had spent the morning shopping in Geneva and proposed to cross the lake to Gaux by the afternoon boat. The steamboat had already given the signal for departure when the two women hurried across the landing stage. Suddenly the Countess Sztaray saw a man spring from behind a tree, pretend to stumble, leap forward and raise his hand against the Empress. The Empress sank to the ground without a sound, with the Countess bending over her. Let the Countess continue the tale:

* * *

Did Not Know She Was Stabbed.

"The Empress rose to her feet immediately. 'Nothing has happened to me,' she stammered, and walked upright and smiling, with a word of thanks to those who would assist her, on board the boat. She asked me what that awful man had wanted, and complained that her chest pained her a little, she thought, but she was not sure. But once on board the boat she collapsed. 'A doctor! a doctor! Is there not a doctor on board?' I cried to the other passengers, and a gentleman came forward and offered me the assistance of his wife, who was half and half a doctor and understood nursing.

"She was Madame Dardelle. She sent for water and eau de Cologne, and at once set about reviving the Empress. Madame Dardelle gave her orders, while I cut the strings of the Empress' dress and a Sister of Mercy bathed her temples with eau de Cologne. In the meantime the boat had started, but despite the rocking I felt the Empress try to sit up so that I might take off her dress. Then I placed a lump of sugar soaked in ether between her majesty's lips, and a ray of hope shot through me when I heard her bite on it once or twice.

"Then the Empress opened her eyes slowly and lay there for a minute or two casting wild roaming looks about her, as if she were trying to remember where she was and what had happened. Then she raised herself slowly and sat up. We aided her, and she, turning to the lady doctor, gasped, 'Merci.' Although the Empress remained sitting upright of her own strength, she looked in a state of extreme collapse. Her eyes were glazed and troubled, and roamed unsteadily around. The passengers, who until now had stood in a group around us, withdrew and only we four remained about the Empress: Madame Dardelle, the nun, I, and the faithful footman, to whom I could give orders in Hungarian. Kneeling down before the Empress, I scanned her features with anxiety and prayed to heaven for pity. Her gaze turned toward the sky, then remained on the Dent du Midi, afterward turning away to rest awhile on me, to stamp its impress forever on my soul.

* * *

The End Comes.

"'What has happened to me now?' * * * Those were her last words, and she sank back unconscious. Oh, Consolatrix Afflictorum! Meanwhile Madame Dardelle bathed her with ether. The Empress wore a small black figaro, which I sought to open across her chest, so as to give her easier breathing. As I tore open the bands I saw a spot of blood as big as a silver florin on her under-bodice. What could that be? The next moment the paralyzing truth was revealed to me. I found in the neighborhood of the heart a small, three-corneded wound, to which a little clot of blood adhered. Luccheni had stabbed the Empress."

One of the most touching parts of this tragic narrative is the description of the effect the murder of the Empress had on the Emperor. At the funeral the fine old gentleman approached the countess and said in a broken voice, "I thank you for all you did for 'her,' and kissed the countess' hand. The lady-in-waiting was summoned to a special audience to narrate to the Emperor the details of the foul assassination.

"When I handed him the silver medal of the Blessed Virgin which the Empress had worn next to her heart in the hour of her death," the countess says, "a storm of fierce grief swept over the soul of the monarch. Great tears coursed down his cheeks as I told him all the particulars of the fearful catastrophe. When I finished the Kaiser was silent for a while. Then he turned to me with the question, 'Did you cut off any of her hair?' 'No, you majesty,' I replied, 'I couldn't bring myself to do it because I knew how much she was attached to her hair.'

"'You were right; you did well,' he replied. The long audience was at an end. As I left the Emperor again kissed my hand."

COST OF CONGESTION.

(New York World.)

The committee on congestion of population has issued an appeal to city taxpayers to correct present methods of housing the poor in the interest of their own pockets.

"With New York's population increasing at the rate of 3 per cent. a year, the cost of the care of the sick, infirm and indigent is increasing four times as rapidly. Although the city is considered healthful, its death rate is higher than that of London. Adequate care of the sick at a cost of perhaps $10,000,000 more than the city now spends may reduce the rate. The purpose of the bulletin is to show that money will be better spent in stopping congestion, and thus removing the cause of much of the preventable disease that afflicts the city.

Quite a long report is issued by the committee to explain the process of arriving at the facts, all of which go to confirm the opinion of Commissioner Hebberd that congestion of population is contributing very largely to the $10,000,000 a year which New York spends on departments for the prevention and cure of disease.

"We are preparing," Commissioner Hebberd adds, "to care for about 1,000 more patients in 1910 than we treat this year. This pressure is constantly in excess of the accommodations."

This increase means from 12 to 14 per cent. addition to the number of dependents upon the city's charity. It takes no account of the millions spent in private charity.

Cost of public care of the sick, infirm and indigent amounted in 1906 to one-sixteenth of the total budget expenditures, and to one-thirteenth in 1907 and 1908. The expenditure of $11,141,000 in 1908, the report points out, was nearly half the total expenditure for the year for interest on the city debt, and nearly four times as large as the total appropriation for the fire department, and more than eleven-twenty-sixths of the total appropriation for the department of education. Yet, large as is the outlay, it is not enough. An effective effort to eradicate consumption alone would cost, according to estimate, $6,000,000.

Including public and private institutions the city has 160 hospitals at which 200,000 patients are treated every year. It is said that 135,000 persons are constantly sick in New York.

"Private charity," says the report, "cannot raise the funds to care for this army of sick. Whether the city should pay this bill and thus put a premium upon the exploitation carried on by those who profit by congestion in population is a question that must be answered by the taxpayers and by the administration. Owners of unsanitary tenements are largely responsible for the illness of their tenants, but the taxpayers pay for their care in hospitals."

LOS ANGELES' POLICE DOGS.

(Los Angeles Herald.)

Two dogs—police dogs, trained to their business—of the only breed that makes the notorious "Apaches" of Paris hunt their holes, have reached Los Angeles and will be presented to Chief of Police Dishman to aid in the hunt for hold-up men, thugs and burglars who flock to this city during the winter months.

It is George Mitchell, president of the Clara Consolidated Gold and Copper Mining Company, who lives at 1367 Figueroa street, who is making this present to the city of Los Angeles. His chauffeur, Albert Boni, reached Los Angeles with the two animals direct from Paris. Their purchase price was 3,500 francs—which means $700 in good American gold.

These dogs that Mr. Mitchell is to present to the city are no novices at the police game. They have been trained by some of the shrewdest man-hunters of Europe, and it is said that a trail once taken up by the animals never is dropped. They have no bloodhound blood and their tactics are not those of the bloodhounds.

"Dog detectives"—that's what they are. They are so clever that they will trace any person from the scent of a garment on which the wanted man's hand has been placed. They have the tenacity of a bulldog, without its ferocity, and the cleverness and cunning of a fox, and they never give up the hunt until they have overtaken their quarry or are ordered off by their master.

They know but one master and will take food only from the one man, even if they go hungry for days. That is part of their training to prevent them from taking poisoned meat.

They will not assault or attack any person pursued unless the man they are running down shows fight or attempts to back away. It is only then that they have been known to fly at the quarry with the fury of a bloodhound.

The band of thieves and murderers that has made the Montmarte section of Paris notorious for years will defy a battalion of police, but are in deadly fear of this breed of dogs.

HISTORY OF "AMERICA."

(Magazine of American History.)

Our national hymn, "America," was written in 1832 and was first publicly sung on July 4 of that year. The author, the Rev. Samuel Francis Smith, composed the hymn in less than half an hour, and its first draft was written on a piece of waste paper, five or six inches long and two and a half wide. Its popularity was very general and soon translations appeared in many languages. On the breaking out of the Civil War an inspiration and solace attended its singing around the camp fires and in the homes.

Dr. Smith had the pleasure of attending a reception in San Francisco during the progress of which "America" was sung. Among the speakers was Gen. O. O. Howard. Dr. Smith described the scene which ensued as follows: "I heard Gen. Howard, whose empty sleeve spoke volumes, tell, with a tremor in his voice and tears on his cheeks, how he had heard it on battlefields and in hospitals, by day and by night, the poor mutilated soldiers, as soon as their wounds were dressed, lifting up their voices in harmony and singing yet another paean for their country, for which they were proud to suffer and die; and the words seemed even to recall the dying to life."

At the Columbus day, October 21, 1833, at the Chicago World's Exposition, and this by the way was the eighty-fourth birthday of Dr. Smith, "America" was sung with special significance, one writer referring to it as "a joyful paean of thanksgiving and a pledge of infinite promise." Dr. Smith died in 1895 aged 86 years.

EXPLAINING IT.

(London M. A. P.)

Vicar (severely)—I was surprised and sorry, Mrs. Smith, to observe that your husband walked out of church in the middle of my sermon last Sunday.

Mrs. Smith—Oh, you really must excuse 'im, sir; 'e's a somnambulist, and walks in 'is sleep, you see.

JUST SUGGESTIONS FOR CHRISTMAS

but every one of them good and practical. Our assortment is complete in every detail, and is simply magnificent. You must see it. Our store is like fairyland.

ELECTROLIERS
TEAKWOOD STANDS
PEDESTALS
COLONIAL HALL CLOCKS
HALL GLASSES and SETTEES
ODD PARLOR PIECES
LEATHER COUCHES
TURKISH ROCKERS
BOOKCASES
LIBRARY TABLES
LADIES' DESKS
SIDEBOARDS
CHINA CABINETS
DINING TABLES
BRASS BEDS
SEWING TABLES
TOILET TABLES
MUSIC CABINETS
GENTS' WARDROBES
CELLARETS
SHAVING STANDS, ETC.

EXQUISITE ORIENTALS

We have just received from one of the largest New York importers an immense shipment of most beautiful Oriental Rugs. All sizes, from small mats to room-size, are shown at the greatest range of prices. Every lover of these wonderful handwork creations should see this assortment. The like has not been shown before in our city.

KEISKER'S

313---WEST WALNUT STREET---315

HO! FOR CHRISTMAS!

THE LOUISVILLE RUBBER CO.

INVITES EVERYBODY to visit their grand display of BEAUTIFUL THINGS suitable for CHRISTMAS GIFTS

Brilliantly Colored Balls, at 10c, 15c, 25c, 50c, 75c, $1.00, $1.50 and $3.00 each.

Beautiful Celluloid and Rubber Dolls at 25c, 50c, $1.00, $1.50, $2.00, $3.50 and $5.00.

The finest line of Imported Red Rubber Animals, Dolls, Character Figures, etc., ever seen in Louisville.

ELEGANT UTILITY TOILET CASES—For ladies and gentlemen, in rubber-lined cretonne, fancy silk and seal leather, from 50c to $5.00 each.

Hot Water Bottles $1.00 $1.25 $1.50 $2.00 AND $2.50 Each



Our Famous "Ky. Belle" Leads The World!

Fountain Syringes, 50c, 75c, $1.00, $1.25, $1.50, $2.00, $2.50 and $3.00.

Rubber Gloves make admirable Christmas gifts. See our Maroon Color Utility Household Gloves, at $1.50 per pair.

Also our Tan Domestic at, per pair, $1.25.

Fleece-lined Driving Gloves, Operating Gloves, Linemen's Heavy Gloves, Acid-proof Gloves—gloves for every purpose.

MEN'S RUBBER BOOTS,
BOYS' BOOTS,
LADIES' BOOTS,
MISSES' BOOTS,
BOYS' MACKINTOSHES AND RAINCOATS,
MEN'S MACKINTOSHES AND PRIESTLY RAINCOATS,
RUBBER COATS,
CAPES, HATS, ETC., FOR MEN AND BOYS,
OVERSHOES,
ALL KINDS FOR EVERYBODY.

And "A THOUSAND AND ONE" useful articles needed EVERY DAY in all families and that cannot be had at ANY OTHER store in the city.

COMBS,
BRUSHES,
BATH SPRAYS,
AIR PILLOWS,
INVALID CUSHIONS,
BATH CABINETS,
OFFICE CHAIR CUSHIONS,
ETC., ETC.

COME TO THE RUBBER STORE FOR CHRISTMAS GIFTS

MACKINTOSH SPECIAL—For large men; all sizes; Oxford gray, black, navy blue, dark tan. Never sold less than $20.00. Christmas price, each.. **$12.00**

MACKINTOSH SPECIAL—For young men and boys; All-wool English Box with detachable cape; never sold less than $15.00. Christmas price, each..... **$7.50**

STORE OPEN EVERY NIGHT UNTIL CHRISTMAS.

LOUISVILLE RUBBER CO.

New No. 416 Fourth Ave., Bet. Green and Walnut.

Taylor-Isaacs Drug Company
Northeast Corner Third and Jefferson

A Taylor-Made Xmas Advertisement

T. P. Taylor & Co.
Pharmacists (Incorporated)
216 4th 458 4th N.E.Cor. 4th & Chest.



EVER READY Safety Razor $1.00
GEM, JR., Safety Razor $1.00
BRANDT Safety Razor 97c.
Gillette Razor $5.00
Auto Strap Razor $5.00
Ever Ready Blades, 10 in pkg.. ..... 50c
Gem, Jr., Blades, 7 in pkg........ 35c
Gillette Blades, 12 in pkg........ $1.00

$3.50 and $5 RAZORS.
I. X. L., Rogers, Wostenholm, Wade & Butcher, Brandt and others......... 97c

RAZOR STROPS.
$2.00 Brandt Strops.......
$2.00 Carborundum Strops. 97c



BRANDT'S AUTOMATIC RAZOR STROPPER
Regular price $3.00......... $2.00
Makes every man an expert, sharpens any kind of razor, and all safety blades.



Shaving Brushes
A fine assortment of Bristle and Badger Brushes,
25c TO $2.00
Complete line of Rubberset Brushes.
Ask for green trading stamps. Fill your book before Christmas.

The Rexall Shaving Mirror
Can be attached to window pane or any smooth non-porous surface by means of double rubber suction cup, regular price $1.00; cut price 50c

Stand Shaving Mirrors
Finished oak or ebony; $5.00 values $3.50



Fine Beveled Mirror
Light oak, ebony, fox backs,
50c to $5



BEVELED TRIPLE MIRRORS,
$1.98 TO $5.00

HAIR BRUSHES



A fine assortment Imported French, English and German Hair Brushes, prices ranging
50c TO $5.00
Military Hair Brushes, packed in sets, in ebony and fox wood backs; all new goods; per pair,
$1.00 TO $5.00
TRAVELING SETS.
Packed in neat leather cases, containing comb and brush, toothbrush, nail brush; sold at cut prices,
$1.78 TO $2.28



Rexall Fountain Pens
In well-made black leatherette cases, lined with purple plush and satin; makes a fine present $1.50

Christmas Post Cards
Fine assortment to select from,
1c Each



Xmas Cigars at Cut Prices

	Box of 50.	Box of 25.
Official Seal	$2.50	$1.25
Black and White	2.50	1.25
Cuban Roma	2.50	1.25
Flashlight	2.00	1.00
Havana Bats	2.00	1.00
Daniel Boone	1.75	.90
Sal. P. Chase	1.75	.90
Wilkoe	1.90	1.00
Signal	1.65	.90

Epicure, box of 50.................. $1.75
Portuando, box of 50............... 1.75
Taylor's Havanas, box of 50...... 1.75

	Box of 50.	Box of 25.
Quail Perfecto	$3.40	$1.75
Chesterfield	3.40	1.75
Robt. Burns	3.00	1.50
La Sonia (Rothschild)	3.85	1.90
Filson Club (Pur.)	3.75	1.90

La Sonia, (Perfecto), 2 for 25c.... $2.75
Filson Club (Perfecto), 2 for 25c.. 2.75
Julia Marlowe (Perfecto) 2.50
Tadema (Perfecto) 2.50
La Preferencia (Clubhouse), box of 50 .... 4.00
General Arthur (Perfecto), box of 50 .... 3.00
Gato (Marconi), box of 50........ 5.00

Many Other Brands Sold at Cut Prices.

Xmas Pipes
Meerschaum Pipes (in cases),
$2.50 TO $10.00
French Briar Pipes (in cases),
$1.50 TO $5.00
A fine assortment of Pipes not in cases from
15c TO 50c

Humidors
For keeping cigars in good condition; an elegant present for men who smoke; cut price...... $2.50
In light and dark oak, $5.00 values.



Saturday Candy
Box, per pound...... 31c
Fenway Candy...... 60c
Liggett's Candy...... 80c

Huyler's
One pound to 5 pounds, just received. 80c PER LB.
Lowney's Candies................... 50c PER LB.

Xmas Wines, Whiskies, Etc.

Old Eastwood Whiskies.
Kentucky's Finest Product—Aged in the Wood—Rich, Mellow and Satisfying.

	Qts.	Pts.	Half Pts.
8 years old, in bond	$1.15	.60	.30
5 years old, in bond	.98	.50	.25
Unbonded	.75	.40	.20

Bottled in Bond Whiskies.

	Qts.	Pts.	Half Pts.
Sunny Brook, 8 years old	$1.15	.60	.30
Sunny Brook, 5 years old	.98	.50	.25
Mellwood	.98	.50	.25
Lancaster	.98	.50	.25
Charter	.98	.50	.25
Nelson County	.98	.50	.25
Ashland	.85	.50	.25
Old Hermitage	1.25	..	..
Old Crow	1.25	..	..
Canadian Club	1.39	..	..
Green River	1.10	.60	.30

Bottled by Distiller.
Patterson, quarts $1.25
Cascade, quarts 1.25
Old Forester, quarts 1.25

Rye Whiskies.
IN BOND.
Sunny Brook, quarts .... $ .98
Hunter Rye, quarts 1.10
Guckenheimer, quarts .... .98
Wilson, quarts 1.10

Imported Whiskies.
Black and White Scotch $1.49
Dewars Scotch 1.25
Wise Irish 1.59
Bushmill Irish 1.59
King William, Scotch 1.75

Imported Specialties.
Gordon Dry Gin $1.08
Booth Dry Gin 1.08
Booth Old Tom Gin 1.08
El Bart Gin .... .98
French Vermouth .... .75
Field's Sloe Gin 1.49
Coate's Plymouth Gin 1.39

Cognacs.

	Qts.	Pts.	Half Pts.
Hennessy, 1 star	$1.69	..	..
Hennessy, 1 star	1.98	..	..
Curnill Cognac	1.98	$1.25	$ .65
Rex Cognac	1.75	.98	.50

Italian Vermouth.
Martini and Rossi, Cinzano, Ballor 75c

Domestic Wines.
Angelica, Burgundy, Claret, Catawba, Madeira, Muscatel, Port, Sherry, Tokay and Zinfandel; per quart 35c

Imported Wines.
Ports and Sherries, complete line, original bottle .... 63c to $2.00

Sazerac Cocktails.
Manhattan Gin, Martini, Whisky, Vermouth; quarts, $1.25; pints, 65c; one-half pints.............. 35c

Golden Prince Wine.
An eleven-year-old California wine, Port or Sherry; quart 50c; gal... $2.00

California Wine.
Five years old—splendid for culinary and medicinal use. Port or Sherry; quart 25c.; gal. $1.00.

Irondequoit Wines.
Sherry, Claret, Port, Catawba, Tokay .... 75c per bottle

We ship same day the order is received. No extra charge for packing. Plain cases. Special prices in case lots.

Toilet Waters
Houbigant Ideal $4.25
Piver's Vegetal (all odors)............ .75
Pinaud's Vegetal (all odors)........... .60
R. & G. Violette De Parme, 85c and 1.35
R. & G. Vera Violette.................... 1.10
4711 Violette or Rose.................... .50
Violets Sicily .... .75
Palmer's (all odors) .... 25c and .50
Dorothy Vernon .... 25c, 50c, and .75
Colgate's (all odors), 25c, 39c, 50c and .... .75
Henson & Jenks' Violet Brut........... .75

Hudnut's Violet Sec—Special Holliday Package, 75¢ and $1.35.

Extracts —Bulk and Original Packages.
Per Oz.
Houbigant Ideal $1.75
Houbigant Couer de Jeanette........ 1.50
Hudnut Violet Superba 1.00
Piver's (all odors) .... .75
Roger & Gallett Vera Violette........ .75
Roger & Gallett Violette De Parme..... .60
Guerlain's Jicky .... .85
Guerlain's Rex (new) .... .85
Lautier's May Bells .... .50
Babcock's Cut Roses .... .50
Hudnut's Extreme Violet .... .75
Dorothy Vernon .... .50
Violets Sicily .... .50
Cuban Violet .... .50
Houbigant Ideal (Orig. bottle)....... 4.25
Guerlain's Jicky (Orig. bottle)....... 1.80
LeGrande Oriza (Orig. bottle)........ 1.39
R. & G. Violette De Parme (Orig. bottle) 1.00
R. & G. Vera Violette (Orig. bottle).. 1.25
Houbigant Violet Ideal (Orig. bottle) 3.25
The above are only a few of the assortment we have in stock; we have special holiday packages of well-known perfumes, Woodworth, Colgate, Hudnut and others.

Sachet Powders.
Violet, Heliotrope, Dorothy Vernon, Azurea, Le Trefle, White Rose, etc., 50c per oz. in bulk, sold in any quantity.
Houbigant Ideal Sachet, per oz........... $1.50
Piver's Sachet, all odors, orig. 1-oz. bottle. .55
Hudnut's Violet Sachet, orig. 1-oz. bottle.. .50

SAFETY BOARD

Must Be Created by New Albany Council.

ORDINANCES DECIDED UPON AT A CONFERENCE.

CHARLES POUTCH SUGGESTED AS POLICE COMMISSIONER.

NO DECISION AS TO CHIEF.

At the conference between Mayor-elect Greene and the Democratic members of the Council of New Albany, held Friday night, the law in reference to the government of cities of the third class was carefully gone over, and arrangements were perfected to draw up the necessary ordinances which will have to be adopted by the new Council before business can proceed. This may delay the appointment of subordinate officials for some time. It was found that a Board of Public Safety will have to be created, the law providing that where the Board of Public Works has been abolished in cities of this class a Board of Safety must be substituted, but the members are to receive only $150 per annum.

Charles W. Schindler, who is to be the new City Attorney, will draw up the ordinance and have it ready for submission to the Council on January 3.

* * *

Charges Must Be Filed.

The Mayor will appoint a Board of Police Commissioners to succeed the incumbents. If it is desired to dismiss any of the members of the present police force charges must be filed against them unless they voluntarily resign. It is understood the Councilmen want to make a number of changes, and some resignations will be asked for by the new board. The police board does not have to be confirmed by the Council, and the Mayor can remove the members of the board at will. There was no discussion at the meeting about the appointment of a chief of police. The Mayor will appoint this officer. The members discussed committee appointments and other matters.

A new Board of Health will be appointed, and the secretaryship lies between Dr. Oscar Ernl and Dr. Henry B. Shacklett. Ed Millheiser, who served on the Board of Health during the administration of Mayor Gross, is mentioned as the probable minority member of the board. It is not known who the Mayor will select for Police Commissioners, but the name of Charles Poutch has been suggested as the minority member. Several other conferences will be held before the selections of subordinates are made. The members of the Council will name their own committees and will dictate the financial policy of the city.

* * *

Mayor's Salary.

The subject of fixing the Mayor's salary has not been discussed, and it is not known whether the maximum of $2,000 a year or the minimum of $1,200 will be fixed. It is said a majority of the members are in favor of the most rigid economy and reducing the expenses to the lowest possible limit. Some of the members are in favor of reducing the police department, but the fire department will most likely be kept up to the present standard.

The Mayor-elect is still being importuned by officeseekers and their friends for places, there being several applicants for every place at his disposal.

Hoosier Poultry Show.

The fifth annual exhibition of the Hoosier State Poultry Association will be held in New Albany, commencing January 10 and continuing six days. The officers of the association are James McLaughlin, president; Henry Handy, vice president; Walter C. Smith, secretary, and Louis A. Stoy, treasurer. The judge will be F. J. Schocke, of Salem, Ind., and the superintendents Thomas Nelson and Frank Fougerousse. All kinds of poultry will be exhibited, and prizes will be given for the best exhibits. A lot of fancy chickens are raised in Floyd county, as well as game cocks. Charley Sears has made it a business to raise game chickens during the past twenty years, and some of his birds are sent to Kentucky every few months to engage in contests. County Recorder Stoy raises Plymouth Rocks. Others raise Leghorns, White Rocks, Black Spanish, Rhode Island Reds, Wyandottes and other varieties.

Real Estate Transactions.

The following real estate transactions were recorded in the office of County Recorder Lewis A. Stoy during the past few days: John W. Rice, Sarah Thomas and Millard F. Rice to Elmer E. Harritt, 160 acres of 25 and 26, 2, 5, $1; New Albany Trust Company, trustee, to Albert Aemmer, lot 50, block 10, $100; New Albany Trust Company, trustee, to Charles A. Kepley, lots 54 to 57, block 10, $400; Addie F. Jollissaint to Milton B. Windell, lots 5, 6 and 7, plat 385, $1; Margaret S. Conner to Charles R. Beck, lot 5, Green street, plat 325, $1; New Albany Trust Company, trustee, to Jacob Bonifer, lot 53, block 10, Fairmont Park, $100; Hiram G. Melton to Arlie R. Summers, part of 32, 2, 5, $350; Penelope A. Campbell to Hattie Z. Kepley, 104 acres of 17, 2, 5 and 18, 2, 5, $2,600; New Albany Trust Company, trustee, to Mabel Sloan, lot 45, block 11, 100; George H. Hankey to Frank J. Graf, land in 13, 3, 5, $400; Davis Kyers to Frank J. Graf, land in 13, 3, 5, $500.

Christian Missionary Meeting.

There will be an all-day missionary meeting at the Central Christian church in New Albany to-morrow, in which leading ministers and laymen of that denomination will participate. There will be addresses and conferences, to conclude in the evening with stereopticon views. Following is the programme of exercises:

Morning session from 10 to 12 o'clock. Opening address by Secretary Stephen J. Corey, of Cincinnati.

"Twenty-five Years in India," M. D. Adams, Ellaspur, India.

"The Programme of Christ," F. T. Porter, New Albany.

"Excuses For Not Supporting Foreign Missions," M. O. Hughes.

"Our Position Necessarily Missionary," W. D. Bartle, Corydon.

"Loyalty to Christ in Missions," W. N. Briney, Louisville, Ky.

"Information the Crying Need," W. J. Clark, Louisville.

"The Heroic Giving Required by the Great Task," T. S. Tinsley.

"The Gospel Conquest of Japan," F. E. Hagin, Tokio, Japan.

Study of the fields and work, with maps and charts.

Afternoon session from 2 to 4 o'clock. Exhibition of strange curios from heathen lands, S. J. Corey.

"India and Its People," M. D. Adams, India.

Institute hour, conference on missionary work and methods. Question box conducted by the missionaries and Secretary Corey.

"Missionary Experiences in Japan," Fred E. Hagin, Japan.

At night from 7:30 to 9 o'clock, "A Trip Around the World" with stereopticon views by F. E. Hagin, or Stephen J. Corey.

To Proceed Against Delinquents.

City and County Treasurer Frank Green has collected $121,555.52 in current and delinquent taxes up to the present date, which is in excess of previous collections, but there is still a large delinquency. Some of the taxes collected go to the State, some to the schools and to other funds, and is not spent for maintaining the city and county government. Treasurer Green yesterday received a letter from the State Board of Tax Commissioners in which attention is called to the new law requiring the Treasurer to certify to the Prosecuting Attorney the list of delinquent taxpayers, in order that he may enforce collections by the sale of property. The letter of the Tax Commissioners follows:

The law makes it the duty of the State Board of Tax Commissioners "to see that all taxes due the State are collected" and "to enforce penalties prescribed by any revenue law of the State for disobedience of its provisions."

Upon investigation we find that there is a large amount of delinquent tax that can and should be collected. The law provides that after you have made diligent effort to collect the same, and have failed, you shall certify such facts to the Prosecuting Attorney, who shall bring such action as is necessary and can attach property and garnishee wages.

We must insist that you exhaust every provision of the law for the collection of the delinquent tax in your county.

If taxes have to be collected by the Prosecuting Attorney, each person, in addition to paying the amount now due from them, will have to pay all court costs and the prosecutor's fee of $10.

ITEMS OF INTEREST FROM NEW ALBANY.

—The members of the German Benevolent Society are arranging to give a bazar at Maennechor Hall on December 14, the proceeds to be devoted to charity.

—Patrick Kennedy, who was appointed janitor of the courthouse by the County Commissioners, to take office March 1, assumed his duties yesterday, the incumbent having resigned.

—Charles S. Close, industrial agent of the Southern railway, was in the city yesterday in the interest of the promotion of new industries along the line in New Albany and vicinity.

—Frank Bedan, 35 years old, died yesterday at his home in Lafayette township. He was a brother of Edward Bedan, of this city, and the funeral will take place this afternoon at St. Mary's church on the knobs.

—There was no improvement in the condition of John Horn, who is confined to his home, 319 East Third street, with Bright's disease and heart trouble, and little hope is entertained for his recovery by his physicians.

—G. S. Sisloff, aged 70 years, died at his home in Indianapolis Friday afternoon, and the funeral will take place in that city to-day. Mr. Sisloff formerly lived in this city, and was a brother of Joseph Sisloff, who left yesterday to attend the funeral.

—James Martison, who is serving a life term in the State prison on the charge of killing his wife, has applied for a pardon, alleging that he is wrongfully held. He claims that he was convicted on circumstantial evidence and that someone else killed his wife.

—William C. Rutledge, 1831 East Elm street, and Mrs. Elizabeth Stumler, 510 West Second street, were granted license to marry yesterday afternoon, and the marriage ceremony will be performed this evening at the rectory of St. Mary's Catholic church by the Rev. Father Borries.

—Frank A. Beaucond, local manager of the Home Telephone Company, is putting in a new switch board for the better accommodation of the patrons of the company in this city, which will give the company facilities for 3,000 phones. At present the company is serving 2,700 subscribers.

—Arthur Harris, manager of the P. and K. Coal Company, was thrown from his buggy and sustained severe injuries, three of his ribs being broken. His horse took fright and ran away on Main street. Mr. Harris was taken to his home on East Oak street, where he will be confined for several weeks.

—The suit of Mrs. Mary E. Allen against Morris Laub, for $5,000 damages for alleged personal injuries, which was taken to Jeffersonville on a change of venue from Floyd county, will be tried to-morrow. Mrs. Allen alleges that she fell through an open hatchway in the store of Mr. Laub on State street.

—The Dinner Club has taken steps to send Mrs. Emma Frances Schell to a tuberculosis hospital for treatment. She is now at St. Edward's City Hospital. Mrs. Schell's husband died a year ago, leaving her without means and with three children to take care of. The club is also arranging to take care of the children.

—Yesterday was the most disagreeable day of the year, the sleet covering the streets and sidewalks, making it difficult for pedestrians to move about, and the streets were so slippery that it was late before market men were able to move about with their vehicles. Many people fell on the icy pavements, but no serious accidents were reported.

—Prosecuting Attorney Bulleit has filed an information against Harry Renn and his wife, Hester Renn, who are accused of blackmail, the prosecuting witness being Marshall Sams, who deposed that they tried to extort $100 from him on the ground that he had insulted Mrs. Renn. Harry Renn is in jail in default of bond, but his wife is out on her own recognizance. George B. McIntyre will defend the accused, who deny the charges.

—The case of Eph Hawes against George Deitz for damages was called in the Circuit Court yesterday, but on motion of the plaintiff's attorneys the case went over until the next term of court. Deitz sold Hawes a horse, and he alleges that it was afflicted with distemper, which was communicated to other horses in his stable. The case came to New Albany on a change of venue from Clark county.

—Marcus K. Cheny, of Salem, was operated upon at St. Edward's City Hospital by Dr. A. A. Reed, of Salem, and Drs. D. F. Davis, C. A. Briscoe and J. M. Baxter. Mr. Cheney was suffering from a fractured skull, and this caused paralysis of the left side, which was relieved by the operation. A broken bone had penetrated the brain, and relief came when a bone was removed by the surgeons.

—The rule for contempt issued by Judge W. C. Utz, of the Floyd Circuit Court, against T. M. McCulloch, Philip Strack and George Gardner, composing the Board of Public Works, will be disposed of on Monday. The court heard the case a week ago and took it under submission. The board is accused of disobeying an order of the court to open an alley in West Union.

—The Hon. George H. Voigt, of Jeffersonville, who has been making a canvass in Perry county for the Democratic nomination for Congress, passed through the city last night on his way home. Mr. Voigt's friends in Perry county are confident that he will receive a large vote in that county as well as in Dubois. Mr. Voigt will push his canvass with energy from now on, and will visit all of the counties in the district during the next few weeks.

—Mrs. Emily Dugan, 81 years of age, slipped and fell at her home, 1319 South street, yesterday morning, dislocating her hip. She was taken to St. Edward's Hospital, where Drs. Felix Hazelwood and C. C. Funk reduced the fracture. On account of her advanced age, it is feared she cannot recover. Mrs. Dugan went into the rear of her premises to feed her chickens when she slipped and fell on the icy pavement.

—Post Q, of the Travelers' Protective Association, has indorsed the scheme for the building of a new hotel in the city, and the 700 members of the post have pledged themselves to use their best efforts to encourage the project. It has been represented to the post that plans have been drawn for the building of a hotel to cost $100,000, and if the proper encouragement is given the project will be carried into effect. The directors of the post are J. R. Crawford, John S. Guthrie, R. C. Ellis, E. A. Hartman, S. S. Stalcup and William D. Gwin, and each of these is making an effort to help the project. The Commercial Club will also take the matter up at its next meeting.

—The New Albany Maennerchor Society will give a social for its members Thursday evening next at the society's hall. There will be a pleasing musical programme, followed by a dance. The musical numbers include the Gypsy chorus from "Bohemian Girl," by the Maennerchor mixed chorus; piano solo from "La Trivata," by Miss Minnie Fein; trio, "Last Rose of Summer," by Misses May Erb, Nellie Young and Louise Kaegi, and piano duet, by Misses Elsie and Mildred Heckel. The concert will conclude with "Good Night, Beloved," by the Maennerchor mixed chorus.

Gained 30 Pounds In 30 Days

Remarkable Result of the New Tissue Builder, Protone, In Many Cases of Run-Down Men and Women.

Prove It Yourself By Sending Coupon Below For a 50c Package, Free.

"By George, I never saw anything like the effects of that new treatment, Protone, for the building up of weight and lost nerve force. It acted more like a miracle than a medicine," said a well-known gentleman yesterday in speaking of the revolution that had taken place in his condition. "I began to think that there was nothing on earth that could make me fat. I tried tonics, digestives, heavy eating, diets, milk, beer and almost everything else you could think of, but without result. I had been thin for



Any Man or Woman Who Is Thin Can Recover Normal Weight By the Remarkable New Treatment, Protone.

years, and began to think it was natural for me to be that way. Finally I read about the remarkable processes brought about by the use of Protone, so I decided to try it myself. Well, when I look at myself in the mirror now, I think it is somebody else. I have put on just thirty pounds during the last month and never felt stronger or more 'nervy' in my life."

Protone is a powerful inducer of nutrition, increases cell growth, makes perfect assimilation of food, increases the number of blood corpuscles, and as a necessary result builds up muscles and solid, healthy flesh and rounds out the figure.

For women who can never appear stylish in anything they wear because of their thinness, this remarkable treatment may prove a revelation. It is a beauty-maker as well as a form builder and nerve strengthener.

It will cost you nothing to prove the remarkable effects of this treatment. It is absolutely noninjurious to the most delicate system. The Protone Company, 1735 Protone bldg., Detroit, Mich., will send to anyone who sends name and address, a free 50c package of Protone, with full instructions, to prove that it does the work. They will also send you their book on "Why You Are Thin," free of charge, giving facts which will probably astonish you. Send coupon below to-day with your name and address.

FREE PROTONE COUPON.

This coupon is good for a free 50c package (all charges prepaid) of Protone, the remarkable scientific discovery for building up thin people, together with our free book telling why you are thin, if sent with ten cents in silver or stamps to help cover postage and packing, and as evidence of good faith, to

The Protone Co., 1735 Protone Bldg., Detroit, Mich.

Name ....

Street ....

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Instant Relief for Sore Feet

Sore Feet, Tender Feet and Swollen Feet Cured Every Time. TIZ Makes Sore Feet Well No Matter What Ails Them.



Policemen all over the world use TIZ. Policemen stand on their feet all day and know what sore, tender sweaty, swollen feet really mean. They use TIZ because TIZ cures their feet right up. It keeps feet in perfect condition. Read what this policeman has to say: **"I was surprised and delighted with TIZ for tender feet. I hardly know how to thank you enough for it. It's superior to powders or plasters. I can keep my feet in perfect condition. Believe in my earnest gratitude for TIZ. I am a policeman and keep on my feet all day."—Emzy Harrell, Austin, Tex.**

You never tried anything like TIZ before for your feet. It is different from anything ever before sold.

TIZ is not a powder. Powders and other foot remedies clog up the pores. TIZ draws out all poisonous exudations which bring on soreness of the feet, and is the only remedy that does. TIZ cleans out every pore and glorifies the feet—your feet.

You'll never limp again or draw up your face in pain and you'll forget about your corns, bunions and callouses. You'll feel like a new person.

TIZ is for sale at all druggists at 25c per box, or it will be sent you direct if you wish from Walter Luther Dodge & Co., Dept. 443, Dodge Bldg., Chicago, Ill. Recommended and sold by George Zubrod & Co., Kreiger Drug Stores, Buschemeyer Bros.

THIS FLOUR NOT TO EAT.

(Washington Special to the New York World.)

Those figuring on eating fluffy biscuits and flaky pie crust made with sawdust flour are doomed to disappointment. When it became known that an expert in Christiania, Norway, had developed a method of making flour from sawdust folks thought this flour was like any other brand—the kind with the row of X's printed on the bag. But not so.

Sawdust flour is used for making dynamite, linoleum and xylonite, a floor covering. There are some other uses, but the manufacture of bread and biscuits is not among them. Sawdust is ground in a mill similar to those used in dissecting corn and rye. Pine and spruce furnish the material. The flour is bolted and sacked. It is then worth $13 a ton, according to the Bureau of Manufactures here.

ENTIRE FAMILY

In Penal Or Correctional Institutions.

DISCOVERY MADE AT THE INDIANA REFORMATORY.

AUTHORITIES LOOK UP RECORD ON PARDON APPLICATION.

NAME NOT MADE PUBLIC.

When the State Board of Pardons of Indiana resumes its session to-morrow morning at Indianapolis, J. J. Gillette, secretary of the body, will present some unusual facts, a part of which were secured from the records at the Indiana Reformatory in Jeffersonville. Mr. Gillette claims to have made the discovery that every member of an Indiana family is in penal or correctional institutions. The discovery was made while looking up the record of an inmate of the Indiana State Prison at Michigan City, who desires a pardon. The name of the man is not made public.

He, it is said, is serving a life sentence, and it is asserted he was out of the Indiana Reformatory at Jeffersonville on parole when he committed the crime. His wife is in the Woman's Prison at Indianapolis, the records, Mr. Gillette says, show; one son of the pair is in the Indiana Reformatory at Jeffersonville; two others are at the Indiana Boy's School at Plainfield, and the only daughter is in a girl's reform school somewhere in Kentucky. The pardon for the man at Michigan City is being asked by a relative. Mr. Gillette says he found the prisoner had violated his parole from the Indiana Reformatory several times before he was finally arrested and sent to prison.

* * *

Saving of Costs.

The State Board of Pardons has received recommendations from Gov. Thomas R. Marshall that will apply to many of the inmates of the Indiana Reformatory. It is the intention of Gov. Marshall to make it possible for the sons of poor parents to secure a hearing by the board as easily as those who have relatives in good circumstances. Heretofore it has been necessary to secure certified copies of court proceedings at a considerable cost, but this is to be eliminated, if the Governor's recommendations are followed, and statements will be taken from presiding court officers and others whose petitions can be secured without any great cost and in most instances without any.

Special Judge May Be Necessary.

When Judge Harry C. Poindexter, of the Jeffersonville City Court, was asked if he had seen a decision that was handed down by the Indiana Supreme Court on Friday, which was in effect that the Governor had no right to appoint a Judge for a city court in case of a vacancy, he said he had not. Judge Poindexter is filling his present position by appointment at the hands of J. Frank Hanly when he was Governor, Judge Abraham Schwaninger having died in office on October 16, 1906.

Judge Poindexter said the decision did not cause him any alarm, as his term will expire on January 1.

At Terre Haute Charles M. Fortune resigned as City Judge and Gov. Hanly appointed William T. Gleason to fill the vacancy. John W. Gerdink also wanted the office and was appointed by the Mayor of Terre Haute. Legal proceedings followed and have been in court some time. Judge Hadley, who wrote the decision of the Supreme Court, held that the Constitution must be interpreted to mean only courts of the dignity of a State Court. He said that the Leegislature had asserted the authority to create offices for the administration of local affairs and had the right to provide that such offices should be filled in any manner deemed advisable.

The court does not refer to instances like those of Judge Poindexter, and it is not likely any trouble will arise. It is possible, however, that it may be found necessary for Mayor E. N. Flynn to appoint Judge Poindexter for the remaining few days he has to serve to make his official acts from now on legal, as the Supreme Court has passed on the question.

NOTES OF THE NEWS FROM JEFFERSONVILLE.

—Capt. Edmund J. Howard and Capt. Clyde Howard, who are connected with the Howard Shipyards Company, are in Washington on business and are registered at the Willard.

—An appeal was prayed and granted yesterday in the Circuit Court in the action of Catherine Summers against Rolla Summers for support, in which the defendant was given $20 per month and bond in the sum of $100 was filed.

—Bond was given yesterday by Joseph A. McKee in the sum of $1,500, with Henry F. Dilger and Wesley Everhart as sureties, as commissioner to sell in the partition suit of Frank H. Spieth and others against Adam Spieth and others.

—The divorce action of Maggie Crum against George Crum was heard by Judge Harry C. Montgomery yesterday and taken under advisement. They were married on July 12, 1898, and separated last April. The home of the pair is in Owen township.

—Anna Brown, colored, who has been in jail for several months on the charge of assault and battery with intent to kill Lillie Hobbs by shooting at her, pleaded guilty in the Circuit Court yesterday to simple assault and battery and was fined $1 and costs, the total amount being $29.60.

—When the action of Hilmer Ehrman against John B. Ryan for the collection of $100.91, which is alleged to be due as a balance on an account of $175.91, was called in the Circuit Court yesterday, default was made by the defendant, but no further steps were taken.

—A special sermon to men and young men will be preached by the Rev. C. I. Truby, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, this evening and his subject will be "A Young Man's Career in Three Chapters." His theme this morning will be "Modern Chivalry."

—William Ryall, a former resident of this county and a veteran of the Civil War, according to information received at Charlestown, his home at one time, was run over by a train at Alexandria, this State, and killed. He was 70 years old and formerly well known in Clark county.

—The final report of James Metz, administrator of the estate of Sarah Metz, was approved yesterday by Judge Harry C. Montgomery and shows there is a balance of $119.72 on hand. The report was originally filed on December 2, 1907, soon after which Metz died.

—"Twenty-six Years in India" will be the subject of an address to be delivered at the First Christian church this morning at 10:30 o'clock by M. D. Adams, a returned missionary. To-night there will be special services under the auspices of the Ladies' Missionary Society.

—A plea of guilty to the charge of intoxication was entered in the City Court yesterday by William Doss, who was arrested at the courthouse by Sheriff Oscar Johnson, and he was fined $1 and costs. His home is near Watson, and being without funds he went to jail.

—An effort is to be made by John A. H. Owen, of Charlestown, to secure from the Government a marker for the grave of Daniel Covert, who was a minute man under Gen. George Washington and is buried near Otisco. Before coming to Indiana Covert lived in New Jersey.

—Supported by an affidavit a motion was filed on behalf of the plaintiff yesterday in the Circuit Court in the suit of Joel Bailey against the Sellersburg State Bank to recover a commission alleged to be due for services, asking that the defendant be required to produce certain books and papers.

—William A. Rafferty, who is chief assistant State agent at the Indiana Reformatory, is in Washington on official business, the nature of which is not made public, and is registered as being from Greenfield, Ind., which he still calls his home.

—Edward Johnson, who has served five terms, was released from the Indiana State prison at Michigan City yesterday. He was twice convicted and sent to the Indiana Reformatory in this city, but when arrested the last time was too old to come here. In all he has served thirteen years behind the bars.

—Abenaki Tribe, No. 367, Improved Order of Red Men, of Bethlehem, elected the following officers: Ernest Berry, sachem; J. M. Matthews, senior sagamore; W. A. Beach, junior sagamore; J. T. Smith, prophet; S. P. Kelly, keeper of records; E. M. Matthews, keeper of wampum; T. R. Stevens, collector of wampum, and Jesse Wilson, trustee.

—The Citizens' Trust Company yesterday qualified as administrator of the estate of Mrs. Katherine B. Ellsworth, it having been found Roy Elmer Ellsworth, who was named in the will as executor, was not competent to serve, he being a resident of Rhode Island. It was also requested in the will that no inventory be filed, but this will have to be done.

POLICEMAN SHOT, NEGRO THOUGHT TO BE DEAD.

Atlanta, Ga., Dec. 11.—In a pistol fight between County Policeman Jesse Walters and a party of negroes, surprised in a crap game near the Inman railroad yards, this afternoon, Walters was wounded in the right arm and a negro is believed to have been killed. Shortly after the shooting a negro was found dead by gunshot wounds in a sleeping shack near the scene of the fight, and it is belived he was killed in the raid.

NEGRO BRUTE ATTEMPTS ASSAULT ON SCHOOL GIRL.

Fulton County Citizens Scour Country In Search of the Black Fiend.

Fulton, Ky., Dec. 11.—Hickman and the surrounding portion of this county are in a tumult of excitement because of the attempted criminal assault on little Mary Newton, aged thirteen years, the daughter of J. W. Newton, a prominent Fulton county farmer, by an unidentified negro youth, and mobs scoured the vicinity last night and today for the fugitive, whose fate would have been certain had he fallen into the hands of avengers.

The child was en route from her school in Hickman, where she attends every day, and was about one mile from town, when the fiend assaulted her.

The little girl made a brave struggle for liberty, and finally succeeded in snatching herself from her assailant's grasp and fled for home. She was not pursued far.

The most intense excitement prevails, and a lynching is inevitable should the negro be apprehended. Several arrests have been made, but owing to the child's shocked condition she has been unable so far to make a positive identification.

Crump Memphis Mayor.

Knoxville, Tenn., Dec. 11.—The Supreme Court of the State late to-day decided the election contest of J. J. Williams against E. H. Crump for the office of Mayor of Memphis in favor of Mr. Crump, who was recently elected by a majority of seventy-eight votes over Mr. Williams.

Grandest of All Gifts

Cost $1,000,000 to Produce It—Yours for $1 Down



HANDSOME and Dignified—of real intrinsic value; useful and helpful; a constant reminder of the giver for a whole lifetime; a gift which reflects your own intelligence while complimenting the recipient. A dollar down secures it; balance covered in easy payments AFTER the Holidays. Order now—for yourself or friend—to insure prompt delivery.

You owe it to yourself, to your family, and to your employer or business associates to add to your fund of knowledge. To do so you should have constant access to a good Encyclopedia. If you are a college graduate, you need an Encyclopedia for "follow-up" purposes—ready reference and further research. Without this "follow-up" you cannot make intellectual progress.

If you have been denied the advantages of a college training, it is within your power to educate yourself during your spare hours at home. This is possible through the systematic use of the Werner Encyclopedia which clearly outlines 73 separate and distinct courses of study. It will help you master your trade or profession. The Werner Encyclopedia is printed from the plates of the New Werner Edition of the

Encyclopedia Britannica

Until the Werner Encyclopedia was published, the Britannica was universally accepted as the World's Greatest Work of Reference. The Werner Encyclopedia contains everything found in the Britannica, and in addition thereto, 5,000 double column pages of new and supplemental matter, which brings the Werner Encyclopedia right up to date. Each volume is complete in itself, making access to its contents exceedingly easy.

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Five feet of books; weight 150 pounds; 25 massive volumes; 25,000 double column pages; pages 8½x11 inches; 12,000 illustrations; complete atlas of the world; 2,000 eminent contributors; number topics indexed, 250,000; 73 special courses of study outlined; the world's activities brought up to 1909.

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Forty Departments A-Sparkle With Xmas Goods



Hair Turbans
The latest accessory for dressing the hair.
25c and 50c

Stationery
We are showing a most extensive assortment of Stationery specially bought for gift-giving purposes.

Empty Holly Boxes and Fancy Paper
On sale in the Holiday Bazar

J. BACON & SONS
ESTABLISHED IN 1845
INCORPORATED

Our 10c Christmas Counter
In the basement is growing more popular each day. On it you will find hundreds of imported china articles that would sell in the ordinary way up to 35c. Don't fail to visit this counter when in our store to-morrow. It will pay you.

Articles That Men Like Best.

(First Floor—East Aisle.)

Men's Blanket Bath Robes; full size, with neck and belt cord to match; in figured and striped effects; large assortment to select from; all sizes; price $4.98, $3.98 and..... **$2.98**

Boys' Blanket Bath Robes; made just like the Men's Robes **$2.48**

Men's Golf Cloth Smoking Jackets; two-tone effects, in gray, tan, brown, maroon, green; bound with silk cord, silk frog; patch pockets; prices only $6.98, $4.98 and **$3.48**



Men's Cardigan Jackets; specially suited for older men, in black and brown wool mixed, all-wool and worsted; priced according to size and quality; prices start at **$1.50**

Men's and Boys' Heavy Sweater Coats, in plain oxford gray and in oxford gray, with red or blue border; all sizes; special value at **49c**

Men's and Boys' Heavy Wool Sweater Coats, in oxford gray and other desirable serviceable colors; all sizes; $2.50, $2.25, $1.50, $1.25 and..... **$1.00**

Men's Jersey Office Coats, in black, navy blue and oxford gray; something any man will greatly appreciate; complete line; prices range $4.50, $3.75, $3.00 and.. **$2.50**

Men's Pajamas of heavy flannelette; well made; pretty styles; all sizes **$1.00**

Boys' Flannelette Pajamas, with silk frog; ages from 10 to 14 years.. **90c**

Gift Suggestions From the Holiday Bazar---3rd Floor.



Three-piece Silver Toilet Sets, handsomely engraved, with space on brush and mirror for initial to be engraved; put up in black leatherette box; handsomely lined; $7.50.



Calfskin Music Portfolios in colors and black; extra strong; round strap handle; double stitched; extra well made; $1.98.

Traveling Sets, brush, comb, tooth brush and nail brush with either white or imitation ebony handle; $1.25 and 98c.

Traveling Sets, brush, comb, tooth brush and nail brush—best quality bristle; imitation ebony handle; $1.50.



Leatherette Writing Portfolios with nickel spring-top ink stand; 50c.



Silver Shaving Mug, handsomely engraved; $1.25.



Puff Jars and Hair Receivers; imitation cut glass; each 25c.



Black Leatherette Collar Box; handsomely lined, with compartment for collars and cuffs; with nickel clasp; 69c.



Real and Imitation Leather Collar Boxes, in black and colors, with draw-string top; $1.98 down to 98c.



Leather Music Rolls; large nickel buckle; 25c.

3-Piece Painted China Toilet Sets; beautifully decorated; $2.25.





Shaving Brush and curing Sets; mahog-Mug in neatly lined any handle; cloth-leatherette case; $1.50 bound box; $1.00.



Five-piece Manicure Sets, in leatherette case; $1.98.

Christmas Gift Umbrellas

(First Floor—West Aisle.)

Umbrellas priced at $1.50 or more, boxed and engraved free of charge.

Children's Black and Colored Umbrellas, 18, 20, 22, 24-inch; made strong and firm, with natural wood handles; two special grades; one priced at $1.00; the other at..... **50c**



Men's Rainproof American Taffeta 28-inch Umbrellas; steel rod, paragon frame; with natural wood, horn and ivory finish handles; $1.98, $1.50 and **$1.00**

Women's 26-inch All-silk and Silk and Linen Mixed Umbrellas; natural wood, mission, pearl, gold and silver and gun-metal trimmed long and regular size handles; with silk case and tassel; $5.98, $5.48, $4.98, $3.98, $3.48 and... **$2.48**

Men's 28-inch Silk Umbrellas; natural wood, pearl, horn, stag and metal trimmed handles; $5.48, $4.98, $3.98 and..... **$2.98**

Women's 26-inch Rainproof Taffeta Umbrellas; steel rod, paragon frame; choice of natural wood, mission, pearl, gun-metal, gilt and silver trimmed long and regular size handles; with case and tassel; $1.98, $1.50 and **$1**

Handkerchiefs For His Gift

(First Floor—East Aisle.)

Men's and Boys' Silk Handkerchiefs in plain white with initial and colored border, also with colored centers; 50c and **25c**

Men's Plain White Cambric Handkerchiefs; hemstitched; with initial; box of six for 75c and.. ..... **50c**

Men's Plain White Linen Hemstitched Initial Handkerchiefs; box of six for $1.40 and..... **90c**

Men's Plain White Hemstitched Cambric Handkerchiefs at, each, 8 1-3c and..... **5c**

Men's Plain White Hemstitched All-linen Handkerchiefs at, each, 35c, 25c, 12½c and.. ..... **10c**

Showing a complete line of Men's Holiday Hosiery. See special box Hosiery at **$1.00**

Bacon's $5.00 Linen Sets

Are superior to any shown at a similar price.

(First Floor—East Aisle.)

Anyone would be delighted to own one. They are all linen and hemstitched; the cloths are 3 yards long, with one dozen 20-inch napkins to match.

$5 There may be higher-priced Linen Sets than these, but none at $5.00 are in any way comparable with these; and there are just 100 left, so if you wish any get here Monday, before they are all sold.

$2.98 For Hemstitched Damask Table Sets; one-half dozen napkins. This is another offering that deserves more than passing notice, for the sets are exceptionally good for the price—two ninety-eight.

The Logical Shopping Place For Fine Christmas Linens and Towels

(First Floor—East Aisle.)

If there is any one thing that strongly appeals to practical housekeepers, that thing is household linen. So you don't run any risk of disappointing her when presenting linens for the table.

Huck Towels with damask borders; scalloped; extra large size; towels that were made to sell at 40c.. ..... **29c**

Hemstitched Huck Towels with damask borders; size 23x45 ins.; should be priced at 40c.. **25c**

Hemstitched Damask Towels; an elegant Christmas gift line shown at 79c, 58c, 39c, 29c and **25c**

Here is an opportunity to present at small cost a gift that will be greatly appreciated. Ten pieces 72-inch Grass-bleached Double Damask, in a variety of new and attractive designs; Damasks that **$1.00** have sold and are to-day selling at $1.50 a yard are not one bit better. **$1.00** Monday, and until this lot is sold out, we make the special price one dollar a yard.

50c A yard for 70-inch Pure Bleached Damask in a variety of new designs; extra special value.

$1.10 A dozen for All-linen Dinner Napkins; fast edge and bleached; matchless value.

$1.25 A dozen for Hemstitched Linen Damask Napkins. We consider these extra good for the money.

Any Woman Would Appreciate a Silk Waist or Dress Pattern

(First Floor—Center Aisle.)

It is womanlike to admire silks, so if you haven't thought of any practical and useful gift for her, let us suggest a Waist or Dress Pattern from these underpriced silks:

Plain Japtha Silk; 27 inches wide; in a good assortment of shades; regular 35c value; special for Monday at, a yard . **25c**

Messaline Silk; 19 inches wide; in every conceivable shade and in white and black; regular 85c quality; special for Monday at... **58c**

Plain and Fancy Silks 19 inches wide; messalines, taffetas and louisines; for waists, dresses, linings and trimmings; 50c and 69c values.. .. .. **39c**

If you really intend buying silks, this offering is worthy of your immediate and careful consideration: 27-inch Seco Silk, in all shades, white and cream; Shantung and plain Pongee Silks in a **29c** good selection of shades; 19-inch plain Poplin, in colors and white; 19-inch Fancy Striped Silks. None of these silks are worth less than 50c; many are regular 59c grades; for Monday we offer them all at the one price—29c yard. **29c**

Black Taffeta Silk; 36 inches wide; for waists, dresses and petticoats; $1.00 grade; Monday, a yard **75c**

Black Bengaline and Taffeta Silk; 36 inches wide; guaranteed to wear; $1.25 quality; Monday, a yard.. ..... **89c**

Black Moire Velour, Cassimeres and Messalines for dresses, linings and trimmings; $1.35 grades; Monday.. .. .. **98c**

Christmas Ribbons Special Sale

(First Floor—Center Aisle.)

4 and 5-inch Taffeta and Satin Taffeta Ribbons in all the new and staple shades and in white and black; regular 17c and 19c values.... .... **12½c**

Plain and Fancy Ribbons; 6 **29c** to 8½ inches wide; in all shades; values up to 89c; Monday, twenty-nine cents yard.

5-inch plain Moire Messaline Ribbon, 5-inch Satin Stripe Moire and Fancy Taffeta Ribbons; values up to 39c; for a rousing sale Monday we offer unrestricted choice at the low price, a yard.. .. .. **19c**

22½c Monday for 6-inch Taffeta and Moire and Fancy Ribbons and 7-inch Messaline Ribbons; values in the lot up to 50c; choice 22½c yard.

Christmas Gloves Women's & Misses'

Gloves at $1.00 or More In a Holly Box.

(First Floor—West Aisle.)

Women's and Misses' Kid Gloves; 2-clasp, with three rows stitching on back; to be had in black, white, tan brown, gray, navy and green; $1.50 and..... **$1.00**

Women's Silk-lined Mocha Gloves; in black, brown and gray..... **$1.50**

Women's Double Silk Gloves, Kayser make, in black and colors; $1.00 and..... **75c**

Women's and Misses' Cashmere Gloves, in black and colors; 50c and..... **25c**

Women's Kid Gauntlets, in tan and black; $1.25 and. **$1.00**

Women's and Children's Gauntlets, in tan only; $1.00. 75c and..... **50c**

SPECIAL.

50 dozen Women's Perfect 2-Clasp Kid Gloves, with three rows stitching on back; in black, tan, brown; in all sizes; Monday, as long as they last, a pair..... **69c**

Beautiful Christmas Waists



(Second Floor.)

A nice Waist is always an acceptable Christmas gift. Every woman is glad to add one or two more to her wardrobe. Ample preparations have been made to meet the usual big demand.

Colored Wash Waists at	50c, 75c and 98c
White Lawn Waists at	98c, $1.98 and $2.98
White Linen Waists at	$1.50, $1.98 to $4.98
Black and Colored Wool Waists,	$1.50, $1.98, $2.98
Lace and Net Waists at	$1.98, $2.98 to $7.50
Silk and Messaline Waists at	$2.98, $3.98 and $4.98

White Waist Patterns For 48c

(First Floor—Center Aisle.)

You couldn't think of anything more appropriate for her Christmas gift than one of these Waist Patterns; the material is pure white and mercerized; there are three yards to each pattern, which is sufficient material to make a waist in any desired style.

Buy Christmas Plumes Monday

And get the benefit of the extremely low prices quoted on rich, lustrous Plumes for that day.

(Second Floor.)

Sale of Turbans

Velvet Turbans, in black and colors; worth up to $10.00; for quick selling Monday **$2.98**



WILLOW PLUMES.

Black, white and colors.

16 inches long	$5.95
17 inches long	$6.95
18 inches long	$8.95
29 inches long	$10.95
26 inches long	$19.95

FRENCH PLUMES.

Black, white and colors.

14 inches long	$1.98
17 inches long	$4.98
18 inches long	$5.98
19 inches long	$6.98
20 inches long	$8.98
21 inches long	$9.98
22 inches long	$11.98

Xmas Gift Books For Boys

(Holiday Bazar—Third Floor)

About 100 different titles, a few of which we herewith mention:

Slow and Sure,
Five Hundred Dollars,
Driven From Home,
Chester Rand,
RobertCarter's Legacy
Ted, the Poorhouse Boy,
Phil, the Fiddler,
Brave Old Salt,
The Sailor Boy,
Rich and Humble,
Poor and Proud,
Young Lieutenant,
Soldier Boy,
In the Reign of Terror
The Boy Knight,
The Lost Heir,
Young Midshipman,
Frank In the Woods,
Life of Kit Carson,
Father Brighthopes,
Frank, the Young Naturalist, and many other interesting titles,

Choice **25c**

Suggestions in Carpets and Rugs

(Fourth Floor.)

The most practical, useful and sensible gift of all.

$1.50 For Axminster Hearth Rugs; size 27x63 inches; in floral and animal designs; regular price $2.25.

$2.98 For large size Axminster Hearth Rugs; 76x32 inches; in a large line of styles; regular price $3.75.

$17.50 For fine Axminster Carpet Rugs in spring styles; the best rug on the market for all-around service; regular price $25.00.

$10.00 For Tapestry Brussels Carpet Rugs; size 9x12 feet; good styles and good colorings; regular price $13.50.

Exquisite Silver Mesh Bags



Regular $5.50 Value, Monday... **$3.98**

(Annex—First Floor.)

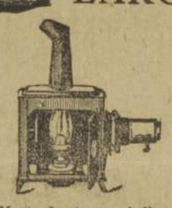
It goes without saying that any woman who receives one of these bags will appreciate it—they are very beautiful.

Made of good quality, closely woven, fine silver chain-mesh, with wide silver frame engraved in handsome grape design, with medium length silver chain.

Entirely new and an aristocratic character at a commonplace price.

LARGEST LINE of TOYS IN LOUISVILLE

Fourth Floor—Take Elevator



Magic Lanterns of Russian iron; strong lens, 50c.



Toy Pianos, in mahogany finish; from $5.98 on down to 50c.



Battle Fleet, consisting of battleship and consorts; battle formation plans with each set, $1.00.



Horse and Wagon, hitched; choice of many different kinds, 50c.



Drums, metal frame, covered with good skin, 50c.



Felt Horses, saddled; on platform with wheels, 25c.



Trimmed Doll Beds, like picture, with canopy top, 50c.



Doll Reed Go-carts; white enamel; large size, $1.39.



Trumpets, nickel, with fancy cords, 10c.



Natural Finished China Closet, with two doors and two drawers, 75c.



Soldier, Fireman and Policeman Suits; full equipment, 75c.



Rolly Poly Dolls, unbreakable, many characters, 25c.



Musical Winding Tops, big line; prices start at 5c.



Merry-go-rounds, big line; one like picture 98c.



Black Fur Dogs, on platform with wheels, 25c.

Turned Trumpet, nickel, with tassel cords, 15c.



Kittens, made of papier mache, with felt covering, 25c.



Rocking Horse on swinging base, mounted on platform, like picture, $4.98.

Collapsible Go-carts, full line; prices start at 50c.



Doll Shoes, all sizes to select from; priced according to size from 10c up to 75c. Doll Hats from 25c to $1.50.

DOLLS.

Handsome Kid Body Dolls, 24 inches long, full jointed at knees and hips; beautiful face with sleeping eyes; light or dark hair; fitted with shoes and stockings; special at $1.75.

Flirting Dolls, entirely new; sold here exclusively; new line; in prices that range from $6.98 on down to $2.



DOLLS.

Jointed Jubilee Dolls; body of composition that will give years of service; sleeping eyes, with natural hair and long, drooping eyelashes; three different shades of hair, side parted; extra special value at $1.48.

Jubilee Royal Handwerck Doll, the classiest line in the city; from 25c up to $7.98.



B. B. Air Rifles, strong and well made, 75c.



Velocipedes, all steel; adjustable seat and handle bars, $1.50.

Blackboards, full line; Desk Boards, like picture, $1.00.

Roller Chimes, with bear attached, 50c.

Wheelbarrows, wood, painted red; strongly made, 25c.

Christmas Gift Art Linens

The big amount of Art Linens being sold this year shows that the giving of these goods for Christmas presents is becoming more popular. A few timely suggestions:

(Balcony.)

Battenberg Table Covers—The most beautiful creations you ever saw for the money; 45x45-inch, $3.75; 54x54-inch, $4.75; 72x72-inch... **$5.98**

Battenberg Table Covers—Beautiful goods, 98c, $1.25, $1.50, $1.75 and..... **$2.25**

Battenberg 3-Piece Scarfs—20x54 inches, 98c, $1.25 and..... **$1.50**

Pin Cushions—With fancy lace ruffles; 50c, 75c and..... **$1.25**

Battenberg Piano Covers—Very pretty; extra values at $2.75, $3.50 to..... **$6.00**

Hat Pin and Hair Pin Holders **25c**

Laundry Lists at each **25c**

Practical Suggestions to Practical Gift Givers.

Furniture Sold On the Convenient Club Plan—Pay Weekly or Monthly—Third Floor.

Mission Clocks; like picture; 8-day movement; guaranteed; just the thing for useful Christmas gifts; special for Monday only at **$1.65**

Morris Chairs; all regular woods and finishes and covers; nice assortment to select from; prices range from $25 on down to **$7.75**

Library Couches; French roll design, tufted; golden or mahogany finish frame; covered in best chase leather; will make an ideal Xmas gift..... **$15.00**

Cheval Mirrors; all quartered and polished oak; large French beveled swinging mirror; just the article for dressing purposes; a matchless value at... **$18.50**

Furniture Bought Now Will Be Delivered Later If Desired.

Steel Beds; like picture; all sizes; two-inch continuous posts; choice of Vernis Martin, white or fancy colors; choice Monday at **$10.50**

Music Cabinet; highly polished; mahogany finish; inlaid pattern; swell front; with or without top; special for Monday at.. ..... **$15.00**

Turkish Arm Rocker; all over cover of best quality chase leather; claw feet; something any one would appreciate; priced at **$18.00**

Christmas Furs

(Second Floor.)

Nothing is more pleasing to a woman, miss or child than a fur neckpiece, muff or set. Our stock affords an ample choice of all that is best in fashionable furs, while our prices are, as usual, a little less than you would expect to pay.

Black or Sable Coney Sets	$2.50 to $7.50
Black or Sable Marten Sets	$5.98 to $12.50
Black French Lynx Sets	$8.75 to $22.50
Natural and Sable Brook Mink Sets	$6.95 to $20.00
A select stock of Jap Mink Sets	$20.00 to $40.00
Sable and Isabella Fox Sets	$12.50 to $39.50
Girls' and Misses' Fur Sets	$4.98 to $15.00
Children's Fur Sets from	98c to $7.50

Complete Line Holiday Slippers

(Second Floor.)

In fact, we believe our showing the best in the city. At any rate, we are safe in saying that we can supply any demand in this line.

Fur Trimmed Juliettes for women; hand-turn soles; made of best quality wool felt and first selection of fur for trimming; colors gray, brown, wine, blue and black **$1.48**

The same in black, red and gray..... 98c

SPECIAL—Women's black felt fur trimmed Juliettes; $1.25 values; on sale Monday at..... **89c**

"Comfy" Slippers, the handsomest and most practical house felt Slippers made.

Ask to see these handsome Slippers. Colors brown, gray, red and taupe; pair **$1.50**

Misses' and Children's Red Felt Romeo Slippers; sizes 8½ to 11, 89c; sizes 11½ to 2 ..... **98c**

98c A pair for Men's Black and Tan Leather Slippers.

$1.18 A pair for Men's Tan and Black Kid Opera and Everett Turn Sole Slippers.

$1.48 A pair for Men's Kid-lined Turn Sole Slippers; also Side Gore Romeo Slippers.

$1.24 A pair for Men's Best Quality Black Felt House Slippers.

Suggestions in Fine Draperies

(Fourth Floor.)

$2.98 For fine Bobbinet Bed Sets with motif in center; bon femme flounce; bolster sham to match; regular $4.00 value.

$3.98 For Battenberg Motif Bobbinet Bed Set with bon femme flounce; bolster sham to match; worth fully $5.50.

$1.50 For fine Tapestry 8-4 Table Covers; cannot match them for less than $2.00.

$4.00 For fine Damask Portieres; fringed at each end; full mercerized; regular price, $6.50.

$2.25 For Matting Shirt Waist and Slipper Boxes; trimmed in burnt bamboo.

Xmas Gift Books For Girls

(Holiday Bazar—Third Floor)

By the well-known girls' story writer, Mrs. Meade:

A Modern Tomboy,
A Bunch of Cherries,
A Girl In 10,000,
A Girl of the People,
Daddy's Girl,
Very Naughty Girl,
Merry Girl of England
Bad Little Hannah,
Little Mother to Others
Girl of St. Wodes,
Sweet Girl Graduate,
Polly,
Good Luck,
World of Girls,
The Young Mutineer,
School Favorite,
Out of the Fashion,
The Honorable Miss.

Choice **25c**

Slip-in-the-Pocket Classic Series, at..... ... ... **19c**

$12.50 Real Alligator Skin Handbags—Special For Monday at $7.50

(Annex—First Floor.)

This picture is a pen drawing of these beautiful Handbags. They are ornamented with large claw and beautifully lined throughout and fitted with large coin purse of real alligator skin. We are quite positive that you have never seen such handsome bags as these at.. .... **$7.50**

Complete line of other Alligator Bags at prices that range from $25.00 on down to $2.75.

SECTION 2 | 14 PAGES

The Courier-Journal.

SECTION 2 | 14 PAGES

VOL. CXII. NEW SERIES—NO. 14,956. LOUISVILLE, SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 12, 1909. SUNDAY PRICE FIVE CENTS.

HERMAN STRAUS & SONS CO. | HERMAN STRAUS & SONS CO. | HERMAN STRAUS & SONS CO. | HERMAN STRAUS & SONS CO. | HERMAN STRAUS & SONS CO. | HERMAN STRAUS & SONS CO.

Men's Slippers

A Pleasing Holiday Assortment

WE ILLUSTRATE A FEW OF THE MANY styles shown this season. Our prices, quality considered, are extremely low. We doubt if you can find a better selection anywhere.



MEN'S IMITATION ALLIGATOR Slippers, in tan and black, Everett style..... **85c**

MEN'S BLACK AND TAN VICI and Imitation Alligator, also Black Felt Everett Slippers, per pair.... **$1.00**

MEN'S BLACK AND TAN VICI Everett, also Black Felt Romeo Slippers, per pair..... **$1.25**

MEN'S BLACK AND TAN VICI ROMEO, Everett and Opera Slippers; kid lined; an elegant assortment at this popular price, per pair..... **$1.50**

MEN'S SELECTED VICI AND WALRUS Everett, Opera and Romeo styles, kid and chamois lined; strictly hand sewed. Tan, black and wine. Per pair..... **$2.00**

MEN'S INDIAN CALF AND BUCKSKIN Opera Slippers, full kid lined; hand sewed; beautiful assortment. Per pair..... **$2.50**

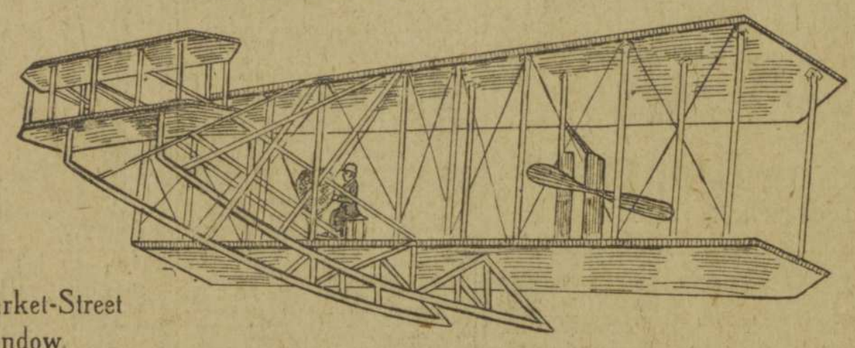
MEN'S VICI KID ROMEO SLIPPERS, GENuine welt soles; kid lined; something entirely new. Per pair..... **$3.00**

Important Notice to Charge Customers!

All purchases of charge customers made during the week beginning Monday, December 13, and ending Saturday, December 18, will, upon request, be placed on bill of February 1. All purchases made after Dec. 18 will be placed on December bills.

A GENUINE WRIGHT BROS' FLYING MACHINE

(In the Model) Exhibited In Our Market-Street Window.



Market-Street Window.

Direct from the Wright Bros. factory in Dayton, O. Absolutely perfect in every detail. Have the children see it. View it yourself.

Holiday Suggestions From the 4th Ave. Aisle. See Window

FANCY NOVELTIES, HAT PIN HOLDERS, Tie Holders, Whisk Broom Holders and Pin Cushions, 25c, 50c, 75c and..... **$1.00**

SHAVING STANDS; SILVER AND nickel-plated; new, with mirror; $3.48 and up to.... **$18.50**

1910 CALENDARS; A NICE ASSORTment; 15c and up to..... **$1.00**

STERLING SILVER CLOTH, HAT AND Tooth Brushes, Nail Files, Buffers and Whisk Brooms; 50c up to..... **$5.00**

SOLID BRASS DESK SETS, BOOK RACKS, Letter Racks, Ink Stands, etc., $1.50 to..... **$10.00**

MILITARY SETS, PRICED 98c and up to..... **$12.00**

BOX STATIONERY; BEST QUALITY linen papers; complete assortment; prices from 25c up to..... **$3.00**

FINE HANDBAGS; REAL SEAL, WALrus, pig skin and imported leathers. Newest and up-to-date styles; $5 up to..... **$25.00**

TOILET AND MANICURE Sets, $1.98 to..... **$27.50**

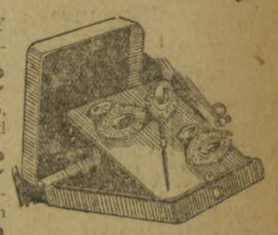
Solid Gold Jewelry

In the Busy Fourth-Ave. Aisle

EVERYONE ADMIRES BEAUTIFUL JEWELry, whether it be Christmas time or any other time. Here's a magnificent assortment.









SOLID GOLD SIGNET BABY Rings, one initial engraved free. Extra holiday special, each..... **49c**

SOLID GOLD SIGNET RINGS, neat patterns; one initial engraved free. Extra holiday special, each..... **98c**

SOLID GOLD SIGNET CUFF BUTtons, in neat leatherette case, plush lined. Extra holiday special..... **$1.98**

SOLID GOLD COMBINATION Sets, signet cuff buttons and tie pin, in neat leatherette case, plush lined. Extra holiday special..... **$3.50**

COMBINATION SETS, CUFF BUTtons and tie pin; gold filled; in neat plush-lined case. Extra holiday special, 50c to... **$1.98**

SOLID GOLD LOCKETS, WITH genuine diamond in center. Values up to $5.00. Extra holiday special..... **$2.98**

BRACELETS, ORIENTAL PATterns, with coral, turquoise, amethyst and jade stones; excellent designs; large assortment to select from. Values up to $5.00. Extra holiday special..... **$2.98**

STRAUS' GIFT CERTIFICATES

From any department of our store, in any amount, solve the gift problem splendidly.

Thousands of Christmas Handkerch'fs

Immense Purchase from An Importer Who Was Overstocked.

We've Marked Them Far Below Regular Prices.

WOMEN'S INITIAL HANDKERchiefs; embroidered on extra fine grade linen; each initial encircled with pretty embroidered medallion; priced, each..... **25c**

WOMEN'S SHEER LINEN HANDKERchiefs; have English eyelet embroidered corner; look like genuine Madeira; 25c value; each..... **14c**

PRINCESS LACE HANDKERCHIEFS; real duchess patterns (one in a pretty box); priced at $1.50 and at..... **$1.25**

ST. GALL EMBROIDERED HANDkerchiefs; on linen and Swiss; exquisite designs; a magnificent value; they're worth 12½c to 15c; priced, each..... **8⅓c**

BEAUTIFUL EMBROIDERED HANDkerchiefs; some on linen, some on Swiss; the most gorgeous patterns; 35c and 50c grades; priced, each..... **25c**

FINE LINEN HANDKERCHIEFS; soft finish and sheer; dainty hemstitch; the 10c kind; priced at..... **5c**

EMBROIDERED HANDKERCHIEFS; some lace trimmed; both hemstitched and scalloped edges; endless lot of pretty patterns; 39c and 50c kinds; priced (3 for 50c), each..... **19c**

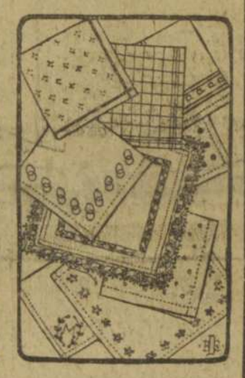
DAINTY HANDKERCHIEFS; embroidered on linen; some on Swiss; gorgeous patterns; 35c and 50c qualities; choice at..... **25c**

DAINTY HANDKERCHIEFS; embroidered on linen, Shamrock and sheer Swiss; prettiest of patterns for selection; 19c and 25c kinds; priced at..... **12½c**

WOMEN'S HANDKERCHIEFS; with hand-embroidered initials; on a good linen; specially priced at..... **5c**

WOMEN'S HANDKERCHIEFS; on a sheer cloth; initial embroidered by Irish peasants; they launder finely; priced, each..... **5c**

ENGLISH MADE HANDKERCHIEFS; on soft crossbar linen; finished with embroidered corner; special price, each..... **5c**



Warm Blankets and Rugs

ALL-WOOL PLAID BLANkets; 500 pairs; size 11-4, 5lb.; all colors; a regular $5.98 article; Monday at..... **$4.98**

ALL-WOOL WHITE BLANkets; with pink and blue borders; regular at $5.98; special at... **$4.98**

CALIFORNIA WOOL BLANkets; 300 pairs; white, pink or blue border; a $6.98 value at..... **$5.50**

COTTON BLANKETS; IN white, gray or tan; a special price range at 98c, 89c, 69c and..... **59c**

AXMINSTER RUGS; 300 OF them; size 27x54; floral and Oriental patterns; regularly at $2.25; special..... **$1.79**

AXMINSTER RUGS; SIZE 36x72; regular price $4.50; special Monday at..... **$2.98**

A GREAT PRE-CHRISTMAS PICTURE SALE MONDAY, DECEMBER 20. WAIT FOR IT!

Hosiery For Holiday Gifts

A Very Complete Line At the Very Lowest Prices In Louisville—Aisle 5, Street Floor

Ladies' Pure Silk Hosiery..... **$1.00**

BEAUTIFUL PURE SILK Hose; in black, white and colors; elegant quality.

Extra Fine Pure Silk Hosiery..... **$1.50**

PURE SILK, WITH WIDE, double garter top; extra good wearing quality; in black, white and colors.

Pure Silk Embroidered Hosiery

ELEGANT BLACK PURE Silk Hose, with handsome hand-embroidered ankles; at $1.98, $2.95 and..... **$3.95**

Imported Lisle and Cotton Hosiery Box..... **$1.00**

EXTRA GOOD QUALITY Fine Imported Lisle and Cotton Hose; full regular made; put up 3 pairs in a box..... **$1.00**

Imported Embroidered Ankle Hose..... **50c**

LARGE VARIETY OF LISLE Hosiery; in black and colors, with beautiful silk embroidered ankles; extra good qualities.

Special Notice

ANY PURCHASE IN OUR Hosiery Department amounting to $1.00 or over will be put up in a pretty holiday box.

Gloves, Women's, Men's

A Magnificent Holiday Stock Now Ready

The "Winner" Kid Glove $1.00 Our Own Importation

LADIES' KID GLOVES—ELEGANT quality, of perfect fitting, soft and pliable skins, in black, white and colors; put up in a pretty holiday box.

The "Iroquois" Kid Glove $1.50 Our Own Importation

LADIES' KID GLOVES—MADE OF the finest selected skins; quality second to none; in black, white and colors. Put up in a pretty holiday box.

BOYS' AND GIRLS' LINED KID Gloves—Large assortment, lined and the unlined. Also Fringed Cuff Gauntlet Gloves. Priced special at..... **50c**

WOMEN'S CASHMERE GLOVES—Black and Colored Cashmere Gloves. Have fancy linings and are 2-clasp. Priced special at..... **25c**

MEN'S AND BOYS' WOOL Gloves—Large assortment of Wool-finger Gloves; black and the fancy colors. They're priced at..... **25c**

WOMEN'S AND MISSES' WOOL Gloves—Large variety in an extra good quality Golf Gloves. They're specially priced at **25c**

Pretty holiday box with any $1.00 purchase or over.

CANDY

CHOCOLATE DIPped Marshmallows; our own make; a box..... 19c

ASSORTED CHOCOlates; crystallized fruit; 60c grade; the box..... 21c

PEANUT TAFFY; the pound..... 10c

CRYSTALLIZED Mixture, a pound 15c

FANCY BOXES OF all kinds; Xmas favors and novelties.

BLACK FRUIT Cake, a pound..... 30c



Christmas Umbrellas

Women's and Men's Taped-edge Taffeta Rain Sticks—Special Selling From 8 to 10 A. M.—Monday Only.

THESE UMBRELLAS ARE STEEL RODDED, ON PARAgon frame, and come in a wide range of handles of latest styles. WOMEN'S Umbrellas are 26-inch; plain and fancy trimmed; in mission natural wood handles, with pearl and silver embellishment. MEN'S Umbrellas are 28-inch; with mission boxwood and fancy horn handles. ALL THESE UMBRELLAS ARE $1.25 VALUES. Special (8 to 10 o'clock) at..... **88c**



HERMAN STRAUS & SONS CO. FOURTH AVENUE MARKET STREET

Exceptional Fur Values

FURS APPRECIATED CHRISTMAS GIFTS. IF YOU are not just ready to buy, make a small payment and we will reserve them for you.

Regular $20 Jap Mink Sets, Monday $13.75

BEAUTIFUL BLENDED SKINS; LARGE PILLOW MUFF; trimmed with heads or made plain. Long shaped throw; lined with rich satin. Sell regularly at $20.00 set. Sale price Monday, set..... $13.75

Regular $22.50 Fox Sets, Monday $15.00

PRETTY ISABELLA FOX; LARGE SHAPED SHAWL; FINISHED in natural brush tails; stylish Rug Muff; both lined in Skinner's satin. Sets worth $22.50; on sale Monday, set..... $15.00

Regular $12.50 Gray Squirrel Sets at $8.50

STYLISH NATURAL SQUIRREL; FULL SHAPED PILLOW Muff; real long throw scarf; very appropriate for misses and young ladies; regular $12.50 set. Sale price Monday, set.. $8.50

Regular $39.75 Black Lynx Sets at $29.50

RICH BLACK LYNX SETS; LONG LUSTROUS HAIR; LARGE Rug Muff; deep shaped shawl; both trimmed in heads; regular price $39.75 set. Sale price Monday, set..... $29.50

Regular $2.00 Children's Fur Sets at 98c

PRETTY LITTLE FUR SETS OF WHITE ERMINE; BROWN AND white Coney; gray and white Astrakhan; Angora, etc. Some are neatly trimmed in heads; others have little pocketbooks; sets that sell regularly up to $2.00. Sale price Monday, set.... 98c



Greater Garment Values

ASSORTMENTS NOW AT THEIR BEST. PRICES the usual low ones.

Tailored Suits Worth Up to $45 Monday $24.75

THE SEASON'S MOST EXACTING LONG COAT MODELS; finest materials in every popular color. Rich Peau de Chine linings; self or contrasting colors. Plain tailored or neatly trimmed effects. Skirts are stylishly plaited. Suits that have been selling at $35, $40 and $45. Monday..... $24.75

Street Dresses Worth Up to $35, Monday **$14.75**

BETTER VALUES WERE NEVER OFfered you. About one hundred and twenty stylish one-piece dresses on sale; any material that you may desire; big range of popular colors. Variety of new winter models. Dresses that you'll consider good values at $25.00, $30.00 and $35.00; On sale Monday at..... $14.75

Winter Coats Worth Up to $30, Monday **$19.75**

BEAUTIFUL NEW MODEL COATS OF chiffon broadcloth, stylish diagonals, lustrous caracul, imported serge and beautiful new mixtures. Lengths vary from 50-inch to the ankle, plain tailored or the stylish "long roll" effects. Blacks and all the popular colors; lining of rich satin or Peau de Chine. Coats worth up to $30.00. On sale Monday at $19.75

White Bed Quilts

Full double bed size; cut corners, scalloped. Beautiful assortment, prettiest designs. $2.25 value. Gift special. **$1.69**

Colored Madras Waist Patterns

Band trimming to match. Stripes and checks in all color assortments. Put up in neat ribboned packages. Special table, aisle No. 1. Each..... **49c**

Hair Goods

20-in. braids, regular $1, at..	89c
Regular $1.50 braids at	98c
Regular $2.50 braids at....	$1.48
Regular $3 braids at	1.69
Regular $4 braids at	2.25
32-in. braids at	6.75
28-in. braids at	7.50
Draped Turban frames at..	3.98
Turban frames at	69c
Rolls, regular 50c grade, at..	35c
Rolls, regular 75c grade, at..	59c
Silk Nets	5c
Automobile Nets	19c



Colorful Dress Fabrics As Xmas Gifts

A DRESS OR WAIST PATTERN IS A DECIDEDLY USEful and appreciated Christmas remembrance. It's the practical things that count nowadays. Our assortments are comprehensive and attractive. Aisle No. 5, rear.

FANCY SUITINGS—FIFTY-PIECE OFFERING IN SHEPherd checks, fancy stripes and herringbone effects. Special, a yard..... **50c**

SHADOW-STRIPED BATISTE—TEN-PIECE LOT. 44-inch, beautiful lightweight cloth, adaptable for dresses. Special, a yard..... **75c**

SHEPHERD CHECK SUITINGS—ABSOLUTELY ALL wool (black and white checks). Extremely popular material. Priced special at, a yard..... **$1.00**

200 Fancy Waist Patterns

COMPRISING BEAUTIFUL ALL-WOOL FRENCH CHALlies and Fancy Striped French Flannels. Handsome assortment. Aisle No. 5, rear.

YARD PATterns at..... **$1.50** | 3½-YARD PATterns at..... **$1.75**

OUR BIG POSTCARD DEPARTMENT

A NEW STOCK, EMBRACING EVERY POSSIBLE SUBject. Great assortment. The lowest prices in Louisville.

BUCKINGHAM THEATER ONE WEEK

COMMENCING MATINEE TO-DAY

TOWN TALK COMPANY

—INTRODUCING—

A Large Aggregation of Clever Comedians and Pretty Show Girls in a Two-Act Farce Comedy

ALSO—SPECIAL

4 Rounds of the Jeffries-Sharkey Fight and 4 Rounds of the Johnson-Burns Fight In Motion Pictures.

GAYETY

Week Commencing Sunday Matinee, Dec. 12

CLARK'S RUNAWAY GIRLS

WITH

FUNNY JACK REID

AND A BIG COMPANY IN

THE MAN FROM MAYO

Matinee Daily. 500 Reserved Seats 25c.

The AVENUE

WEEK COMMENCING MAT. TO-DAY.

SUNDAY MATINEE, 1,200 Good Seats 25c (A Few at 50c)

Week-Day Mats. Tues., Thurs. and Sat.—25c. NIGHTS—25c, 50c and 75c.

RETURN OF THE IMMENSE SUCCESS

SCHOOL DAYS

GUS EDWARDS' MUSICAL SCREAM, WITH

HERMAN TIMBERG, The Clever Young Comedian. 55—Singers, Dancers—55.

HEAR THE 23 NEW SONG HITS, INCLUDING "LITTLE SNOWFLAKE" AND "SQEEZE ME TIGHT," by HERMAN TIMBERG.

NEXT WEEK—BEULAH POYNTER IN "LENA RIVERS."

HOPKINS

Night Prices..... 10c, 20c, 30c
Mat. Daily 10c, 20c, 25c

WEEK STARTING TO-DAY MATINEE

A. H. WOODS' NEW HIT— ON TRIAL FOR HIS LIFE

IN 4 ACTS AND 12 SCENES!

The Most Realistic Play of Army Life Seen in Years!

SEE! CAMP OF THE 22d INFANTRY, U. S. A.
THE GREAT COURT-MARTIAL SCENE.
THE OUTLAW'S FORT IN THE MEXICAN MOUNTAINS.
INTERIOR OF POST HOSPITAL.
THE MEXICAN ROAD HOUSE.

Louisville Symphony Orchestra

—WITH—

OTTO MEYER

VIOLIN SOLOIST.

Friday Afternoon, Dec. 17, At 4 O'clock at MASONIC THEATER.

Reserved Seats 50c and $1.00.

Sale begins Monday morning at 9 o'clock at Smith & Nixon's.

Also POPULAR CONCERT At POPULAR PRICES,

SUNDAY AFTERNOON, DEC. 19, at MASONIC THEATER, with

Miss Emma Seelbach

SOPRANO SOLOIST.

Seats 15c to 50c.

Now on sale at Masonic Theater.

Philharmonic Orchestra

MASONIC THEATER

This Afternoon—3:00 O'clock

Tickets 15c, 25c, 35c, 50c

CASINO THEATER

A Thrilling Battle Picture,

"The Heroine of Mafeking"

and

SENSATIONAL INDIAN DRAMA,

"The Red Man's View."

With Four Other Big Features.

For Rent Studios

In the Smith & Nixon building. Apply to SMITH & NIXON COMPANY, next to Seelbach Hotel.

MRS. B. A. LOCKHART'S

Sale of Hand Painted China

513 S. 5th, Bet. Wal. and Chest.

Maxwell Foster

Exhibition and Sale

OIL PAINTINGS

This Week. 522 Fourth St.

Always a Show of Quality.

MATINEE DAILY. BEST SEATS 25c.

MARY ANDERSON

The Show Place of the Town!

THE BEST EUROPEAN AND AMERICAN ACTS.

A REAL NOVELTY LA PETITE REVUE A SCENIC SURPRISE

Introducing a Singing Cast of Nine Soloists.

WALSH, LYNCH & CO. Presenting "HUCKINS' RUN."

MUSICAL JOHNSTONS Xylophonists, on a World Tour.

LUIGI BROTHERS Eccentric Comedy Gymnasts.

JAMES HARRIGAN The Original "Tramp Juggler."

JOHN WEIL Royal Talking Presdigitateur.

9—BIG ACTS—9

RUBY RAYMOND & BOYS In "THE STREET URCHINS."

FERRELL & FERRELL Smartest of Comedy Cyclists.

KINODROME Latest and Best Motion Views.

MACAULEY'S

Jno. T. Macauley, Prop. and Mgr.

3 Nights, Beginning Monday, Dec. 13 - Wednesday Matinee

Sensation of the Season!

THE GIRL FROM RECTOR'S

(From the French)

By Paul M. Potter

Sparkling With Life, Love and Laughter, Melody and Mirth.

The play which has created the Greatest Sensation in Years comes direct from its Triumphant Run of

300 NIGHTS IN NEW YORK WITH ORIGINAL CAST and PRODUCTION

1000 NIGHTS IN PARIS!
300 NIGHTS IN BERLIN!
300 NIGHTS IN VIENNA!

PRICES—Matinee, 25c to $1.00; Nights, 25c to $1.50.

3 Nights, Beginning Thurs., Dec. 16—Sat. Mat

AUGUSTUS PITOU PRESENTS

CHAUNCEY OLCOTT

By Rida Johnson Young in Collaboration with Rita Olcott

IN HIS NEW PLAY

Ragged Robin

Scenes Laid At Innishannon Time 1830

HEAR OLCOTT'S NEW SONGS:

"The Eyes That Come from Ireland." "If You'll Remember Me."
"Sweet Girl of My Dreams." "The Laugh With a Tear In It."
And "I Used to Believe in the Fairies."

SEE The Good Little People—The Fairy Host—The Banshee—The Will-o-the-Wisp—and the Wealth of Beautiful Scenery, including The Big Bog Scene.

SEATS MONDAY. Matinee, 25c to $1.00; Nights, 25c to $1.50.

3 Nights, Beginning Mon., Dec. 20—Wed. Mat.

KLAW & ERLANGER'S NEW LAUGHING TRUST,

"McIntyre & Heath in Hayti"

A Whirlwind of Fun, Musical Sparkle and Dancing Femininity.

SEATS READY THURSDAY.

Harvey Joiner Exhibit and Sale of PAINTINGS

Dec. 6 to 23, at STUDIO, Equitable Building

LITERARY SOCIETY TO GIVE A PLEASING ENTERTAINMENT.

Ruth Jones, Violinist, One of the Chief Attractions—Other Good Features.

The Young People's Literary Society, composed of more than a hundred young people of the city, will give an entertainment at Liederkranz Hall to-morrow night and an interesting programme has been arranged. The feature of the evening will



RUTH JONES.

be a one-act musical play entitled "In Fairyland." There also will be a number of vaudeville sketches by well-known juvenile comedians.

Ruth Jones, who is known as an accomplished violinist despite her youth, will be one of the chief attractions. She has performed at several public entertainments and always received enthusiastic applause.

MUCH INTEREST IN TRINITY COUNCIL BABY CARNIVAL.

Interest in the contest for the most popular baby at the children's carnival to be given by Trinity Council January 1 from 2 till 6 p. m., is increasing from day to day.

There will be all kinds of amusement for babies, children and grown folk. Every baby entered in this contest will receive a handsome prize, from an order for one dozen photographs to $30 in gold. Next Monday night after the regular meeting of Trinity Council a "Grosses Gastmahl" (banquet) will be held for members only.

SERVICES AT HOME OF KING'S DAUGHTERS.

The regular Sunday afternoon services will be held at 3 o'clock at the King's Daughters' Home. The service will be conducted by the Sewing Circle, with Mrs. Thomas W. Cullough as leader. An interesting programme has been arranged to which the public is invited to attend.

Annual Bazar.

The Young Women's Guild of the Broadway Christian church will give their annual bazar at D. H. Baldwin & Co.'s store, Fourth avenue, between Green and Walnut streets, Thursday and Friday, December 16 and 17, for the benefit of the organ fund. All kinds of useful and ornamental Christmas gifts will be on sale. The members of the guild have been working hard for the success of the bazar and expect large crowds on both days.

PIONEER WOMAN IS VICTIM OF PNEUMONIA.

Elizabethtown, Ky., Dec. 11.—(Special.)—Mrs. Sallie Gunter died near this city this morning of pneumonia at the advanced age of 92 years. She was the widow of Theodore Gunter, who was connected in the early fifties with the old Kentucky Register, one among the first newspapers in Elizabethtown. She was the oldest member of the Severns Valley Baptist church of this city, and was highly revered by the congregation.

She is survived by three children, Mrs. Thomas Munford and Messrs. Harvey and Buckner Gunter. The funeral services will be conducted tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock by the Rev. W. P. Stuart, her pastor.

BOOKS ADDED TO THE PUBLIC LIBRARY.

The following books were added to the Public Library during the past week:

Ethics—Griggs, Use of the Margin; Peters, Strenuous Career.

Religion—Doan, Religion and the Modern Mind; Foster, Boy and the Church; Gould, Legends of the Patriarchs: Great Work; Scott, Historical and Religious Value of the Fourth Gospel; Starbuck, Psychology of Religion.

Education—Munroe, Educational Ideal.

Science—Deperet, Transformations of the Animal World; Smith, Our Insect Friends and Enemies.

Useful Arts—Decker, Cheese Making; Elliott, Practical Farm Drainage; Gerhard, Sanitation and Sanitary Engineering; Gunther, Electro-Magnetic Ore Separation; Heil & Esch, Manufacture of Rubber Goods; Hogan, How to Feed Children; Huckel, Mental Medicine; Knopf, Tuberculosis; Orrock, Railroad Structures and Estimates; Raymond, Motor Troubles; Stone, Practical Testing of Gas and Gas Meters.

Fine Arts—Barnes, House Plants and How to Grow Them; Johnson, Songs Every One Should Know; Miller Recent Revolution in Organ Building.

Literature — Chesterton, Tremendous Trifles; Gummere, Old English Ballads; Minto, Characteristics of English Poets, From Chaucer to Shirely; Moody, Great Divide; Mullany, Development of Old English Thought; Symons, Romantic Movement in English Poetry.

Description and Travel: History—Bingham, Journal of an Expedition Across Venezuela and Colombia; Ferrero, Characters and Events of Roman History; Francis, Americans; Grenfell, Adrift on an Ice Pan; Johnson, Picturesque Hudson; Monroe, Sicily, the Garden of the Mediterranean; Raymond, Sights and Scenes of the World; Schauffler, Romantic Germany; Springer, Heart of Central Africa; Wetmore & Hoyt, Seekers In Sicily.

Biography—Bancroft, Bancrofts: Recollections of Sixty Years; Casson, Cyrus Hall McCormick, His Life and Work; Foster, Diplomatic Memoirs; Horsburgh, Lorenzo the Magnificent and Florence In Her Golden Age.

Fiction—Barbour, Lilac Girl; Dickinson, Sir Guy and Lady Rannard; Lillibridge, Dominant Dollar; Major, Gentle Knight of Old Brandenburg; Schwartz, Brothers All; Sutcliffe, Priscilla of the Good Intent.

Books in the German Language—Heyse, Die Geburt der Venus; Jensen, Sonne und Schatten; Ompteda, Droesigt; Urban, Lederstrumpfs Erben.

Books for Reference—Morley, Library of English Literature, 5v.

Books for Children—Andersen, Fairy Tales; Blake, Songs of Innocence; Burton, Story of Our Country; Coulter & Patterson, Practical Nature Study; Dean, Geography Class; Denslow, When I Grow Up; Earl, School Team In Camp; George, Busy or Seat Work for Little People; Fultz, Flyaways and Other Seed Travelers; Hall, Hall's Composition Outlines; Hughes, Teaching to Read; Jekyll, Children and Gardens; Kellogg, Geography by Objective Methods; Nelson, Our Pilgrim Forefathers; One Thousand Questions In Geography for the Use of Teachers; Walton & Brumbaugh, Stories of Pennsylvania; Winchell, Orthography, Etymology and Punctuation.

LOVE FINDS A WAY FOR ELOPING COUPLE.

Fathers of Youthful Pair In Mason County Secure License For Their Marriage.

Maysville, Ky., Dec. 11.—(Special.)—James T. Rash, aged 18 years, and Miss Elizabeth O. Forman, aged 17 year, an eloping couple from this county, applied for a marriage license at the County Clerk's office this morning, but on account of their youthfulness were refused. They then went to Georgetown, Ohio, where they were intercepted by the parents of both, who ordered them sent back to Maysville.

The fathers of the elopers took out a marriage license for the youthful pair and they were married here this evening.

DR. ELIOT OPPOSED TO DIRECT NOMINATIONS.

New York, Dec. 11.—Opinions of Dr. Charles W. Eliot, president emeritus of Harvard University, sought by the legislative committee here investigating direct nominations, include an expression against the adoption of a primary elective system for this State. Dr. Eliot thought that the method of nomination by petition, which was being tried in Boston, was better.

"It does away with primary elections," he explained. 'It makes only one instead of two elections necessary."

The worth-while things that are "for sale" are advertised.

SYMPHONY

Concert At the Masonic Theater Friday.

OTTO MEYER, VIOLINIST, WILL BE THE SOLOIST.

MISS EMMA SEELBACH WILL SING SUNDAY.

IS A PHENOMENAL SOLOIST.

The important musical event of the week will be the Symphony concert Friday afternoon, December 17, at 4 o'clock, at the Masonic Theater. This is to be followed on Sunday, December 19, by another concert at 3 o'clock. These concerts have become a recognized part of the musical life of Louisville, and have done an incalculable amount of educational work in placing before the public, at moderate prices, the best orchestral works. At the Friday concert the soloist will be Otto Meyer, a young American violinist who has been making a most successful tour of the Eastern cities since his return from abroad. The breadth and freedom of his tone have been universally praised, and he has been ranked with the most famous masters of the violin. In England, Germany, France and other European countries where he has played his reception has been unusually enthusiastic, and his appearance here is one of the most interesting musical features of the season. He is to play the great Vieuxtemps Concerto in D, one of the most exacting compositions ever written for the violin, and several lighter numbers.

Sunday a Louisville audience will have the first opportunity to hear a local artist who has recently returned from New York, where her singing won much admiration. Miss Emma Seelbach has been engaged for this concert, and great interest is felt in her appearance. Her voice is a phenomenal soprano, which has the advantage of several years' training under Mme. Jaeger, of the Metropolitan Opera School. Her style is dramatic and brilliant, and her selection of the beautiful aria from "Der Freischutz" is a fortunate one, as it will display both voice and vocalization most advantageously.

Mr. Cox has arranged a programme



MISS EMMA SEELBACH.

which will command interest from not only the trained musician, but also those to whom music is more an entertainment than a study. For his principal numbers he has chosen Dvorak's "New World" symphony, a work whose abounding imagination recommends it to any listener. It is founded upon various melodies heard in this country, combined in a form which, while classic, is picturesque and tuneful. The "Symphonic Poem" is being used more and more as a vehicle for telling a story, and this symphony is one of the most striking examples of the possibilities in that direction. It will be seen by the programme that variety has been sought as well as excellence, and the quality of the performance given at the preceding concerts is a guarantee that the orchestra is fully equal to the demands of the present one. The programme for the Friday concert is as follows:

Overture—Improvisato .....d'Albert
Symphony No. 5, E minor, Op. 95...Dvorak
(New World.)
Adagio, allegro molto.
Largo, allegro molto.
Scherzo, molto vivace.
Allegro Con Fuoco, molto vivace.
Violin Concerto No. 4, D minor,
Vieuxtemps
Andante recitative.
Adagio religioso.
Finale—Allegro marciale.
Overture—Midsummer Night's Dream,
Mendelssohn
Solos—(a) Ave Maria (Wilhelm)..Schubert
(b) Rondo de Lutino.....Bazzini
Norwegian Rhapsody .....Lalo

At the Casino.

Love and war are the sable and shining threads that form the woof of the thrilling romance that tops the numerous attractive features on the half-week programme at the Casino theater, presented for the first time to-day. The picture is called "The Heroine of Mafeking," and although it unfolds an imaginary story of the devotion of a heroic woman for her soldier lover, the scenes depicting the struggle between England and the Boers is vividly realistic and adheres scrupulously to historical facts. Another feature that competes for first-place honors on the bill is a playlet entitled "The Redman's View." In tense and sensational situations is shown the conquering and gradual banishment of the redskin warriors who lorded it over the land.

SCHOOLMASTERS' CLUB WILL MEET FRIDAY.

The Schoolmasters' Club of Kentucky will give its first meeting and supper in the Leather room of the Seelbach Hotel Friday evening at 6 o'clock. A paper on "Industrial Education" will be read by Superintendent Crabbe, of Frankfort.

The idea of the Schoolmasters' Club is to create a closer professional spirit among the schoolmasters of this State. The secretary of the organization is receiving many letters from out in the State which shows that much interest is being taken in the new club.

A Cut That Comes At the Right Time



Right before the holidays have we decided to cut prices. Recent heavy purchases and immense stocks urge us to this step. We announce, beginning Monday, the most decided cut price sale this house has ever placed before the people.

Cut Prices On Entire Stock of Furs

$20 Lynx Set Special for Monday $14.95

Big lot Lynx Sets, large cape collar with heads and tails; beautiful rug muff with heads and tails, quilted lining; extra quality; real value $20; special for Monday..... $14.95

$6 and $8 Squirrel Sets $4.95

Children's Fine Fur Sets; imitation mink; pretty pillow muff, tie scarf; satin-lined; regular $6 and $8 values; Monday, price $4.95

One lot of fine Squirrel Sets in natural colors and blended; large pillow muff, extra long tie scarf, lined with satin; regular $6 and $8 values; special Monday, sale price $4.95

Handsome Imitation Mink Muffs, rug and pillow shape styles, with heads and large tails; satin-lined; $6 and $8 values; special for Monday $4.95

Beautiful Black Lynx Set, very large pillow muff and extra long tie scarf; lined with guaranteed satin; regular $15 value; forced sale price $9.95

Fine Genuine Lynx Sets, large rug muff, with heads and tails and quilted lining and large cape collar with heads and tails; actual values $35 and $40; sale price Monday $24.75

$5 and $6 Fur Scarfs $1.98

One big lot of Fine Fur Scarfs, in squirrel, seal, foxes and imitation mink. Some Fur Ties and Collars with heads in the lot, lined with satin; real values $5 and $6; special for Monday $1.98

All $20 and $25 Fine Coat Suits Special for This Cut Price Sale $14.95

Our entire stock of newest Fall Suits, that sold all season at $20 and $25, put into one lot for Friday. These suits come in fine all-wool cloths, herringbones and diagonal worsteds; black and all the new shades. All are lined with guaranteed satin and elegantly tailored. Regular selling price $20 and $25; your choice Monday ... $14.95

All $15 and $18 Fine Coat Suits Special for This Great Cut Price Sale $9.95

Beautiful All-wool Coat Suits, also made in fine herringbone worsteds and novelty materials, in all the newest shades and latest models. In this lot are a few elegant sample suits. Not a suit worth less than $15 and up to $18. Your choice Monday $9.95

EXTRA—One-piece Moire Silk Dresses, $25 Values, for Monday $9.95

Beyond doubt the grandest value of the year. Elegant One-piece Moire Silk Dresses, made in the newest models, in all the latest shades; actual value $25. Only by closing out the manufacturer's entire stock are we enabled to offer them at the remarkable bargain price of $9.95

See them to appreciate them.

A SALE AT GENUINE CUT PRICES

Loeche Levi Co. Incorporated.

208 SOUTH FOURTH.

WE GIVE TRADING STAMPS WITH ALL PURCHASES

AFTER FRAUDS.

Wickersham Will Both Prosecute and Recover Money.

SAYS EVIDENCE DISCLOSES NETWORK OF CORRUPTION.

MANY GUILTY BESIDES THE SUGAR OPERATORS.

LAND FRAUDS ARE FLAGRANT.

Washington, Dec. 11.—That the Department of Justice intends a vigorous prosecution, in the efforts to recover all money due the Government as a result of the sugar frauds at New York and to punish all who may have participated in them, is shown by the annual report of Attorney General Wickersham made public to-day.

After briefly reciting the facts in the cases, which are of public knowledge, he says:

"The evidence has disclosed a network of corruption, not confined to the American Sugar Refining Company, extending over a period of years, affecting both importers and officers of the Government; and it is as yet premature to state the precise extent of the conspiracy or the amount of the revenues of which the Government has been defrauded. While it is feared that the statute of limitations may have run in favor of many of the malefactors who are responsible for these frauds, yet no effort will be spared to ascertain the precise amount of which the Government has been defrauded, to recover all moneys due, and to punish all those who may be found to have participated in any respect in the frauds, whether as officials or agents of the importers or as officials of the Government. I earnestly request a special appropriation of $50,000 to enable this work to be effectively prosecuted."

* * *

Commodities Clause Cases.

Further litigation touching the "commodities clause cases" arising under the interstate commerce law is promised by the Attorney General. Discussing the decision of the Supreme Court in those cases, Mr. Wickersham says it does not "necessarily determine the application of the statute to cases where the commodities transported are owned by a corporation, all, or substantially all, of whose stock is owned by the carrier corporation at the time of transportation, and especially where the carrier shall have transferred all of its interest in such commodities to a corporation formed for the express purpose of evading the prohibition of the commodities clause, and all, or substantially all, of the stock in which is owned by the carrier. These questions will be presented for determination in the courts. If the prohibition of the statute can be successfully evaded by the simple device of transfer of ownership of the property to a corporation, all of whose stock shall be owned or controlled by the carrier, Congress should amend the statute so as to make it an effectual and not a merely illusory prohibition, or else repeal it."

* * *

Public Land Frauds.

In the matter of public land fraud prosecutions the Attorney General makes clear his determination in no respect to abate the effort to undo, so far as may be, the frauds "which have been for so long a time perpetrated in the procuring for private individuals of portions of the public domain contrary to the conditions under which Congress has authorized these lands to be patented."

* * *

The Right of Appeal.

Important recommendations contained in the report include those for a broadening of the right of appeal of the Government in criminal cases; a repeal of Section 860 of the Revised Statutes regarding evidence in criminal cases; the enactment of a general immunity statute to meet the conditions which arise in the endeavor to procure testimony for the Government; favoring a national law providing for indeterminate sentences and a modification of the statute fixing the punishment for embezzlement or misapplication of the funds of a national bank at imprisonment for five years.

The Attorney General refers to the unsatisfactory conditions at the District of Columbia jail which he says is a reproach to the National Government, and he earnestly recommends an appropriation adequate to make necessary improvements.

PROMINENT GERMANS DISCUSS BERNSTORFF

Ambassador's Philadelphia Speech Causes Comment Among National Leaders.

Berlin, Dec. 11.—The recent speech of Ambassador Bernstorff at Philadelphia was again to-day the subject of a discussion during a sitting of the Reichstag. In the course of a debate on the Budget, Libermann Von Sonnenberg, an Agrarian, remarked that the spirit exhibited by the Ambassador was chivalrous, but the phrasing of his speech was maladroit.

Adolph Grober, a centrist, said that Count Bernstorff was exactly in the right when he controverted the phantasies respecting German policy.

Herr Zimmerman, anti-Semite, replied that if the Ambassador had confined his remarks definitely to certain imputations of German newspapers one could fully support him. Unfortunately he had held up to disapproval the Pan-American movement, with which were identified many from the best and most cultured classes, who were influenced by the highest ideals.

TAKES OVERLAND FROM TEXAS TO KENTUCKY.

Sharpsburg, Ky., Dec. 11.—(Special.)—D. W. Finch arrived in this county to-day on a visit to relatives, having driven all the way from his home in Rockwood, Tex., being several months on the road. He started with five horses, as there was no demand for them in Texas, on account of the crop failure due to the drouth. He sold three of his horses on the way. Mr. Finch was laid up several weeks at some point in Arkansas with blood poison, and was very much exhausted when he arrived in this county.

MADAM, DO YOU KNOW YOUR DANGER?

Do you realize the seriousness of symptoms of diseased kidneys and bladder and what the result may be?

Do you know that there are, today, thousands upon thousands of poor, wretched, suffering women dragging themselves about in a "dead-and-alive," nervous, hysterical, exhausted state—unfit for anything—unable to work—seeing no happiness or pleasure in life?

And do you know that in a great majority of cases these suffering sister-women are afflicted (as, possibly, you are afflicted) with some form of kidney and bladder disease? That's what it is. There may be other minor derangements, too—but look out for your kidneys and bladder.

Whenever there is anything wrong with the Kidneys and Bladder, a good way to be sure of the fact is to give an honest remedy, such as De Witt's Kidney and Bladder Pills an honest trial. Then, if there is anything wrong with your Kidneys and Bladder, these marvelously beneficial Pills will at once rectify it, in nearly all cases. Then you will know what was the matter.

DeWitt's Kidney and Bladder Pills are especially intended for any and all derangements of the Kidneys and Bladder, in men or women. They are thoughly antiseptic, soothing, healing, tonic and reconstructive in action, and cannot do anything but benefit you.



If you experience such distressing symptoms as constantly recurrent "sick headaches," exhausting, dragging pains in the back, groin and limbs, swollen and bloated extremities, excessive nervousness and hysteria, languor and "fagged-out" feeling—you may be certain that your system is loaded with that deadly uric acid poison which causes all Kidney and Bladder derangements. Then it's time to call a halt.

And then why not give De Witt's Kidney and Bladder Pills a trial? Nearly all druggists sell them, but their manufacturers are so anxious to have every man and woman afflicted with any derangement of the kidneys and bladder try these pills, and learn what they will really do, that they offer to send a trial box, free of all cost, to anyone who will take the trouble to write for it. Write for it to-day to E. C. De Witt & Co., Chicago—you do not know how much this may mean to you.

DeWITT'S KIDNEY AND BLADDER PILLS

Yuletide Joy

Finds its most beautiful expression in the selection of presents which create gladsome and gleeful surprises. The

HOWARD
Player Piano

is a Christmas present calculated to make happy the whole family.

Here is technical independence with absolute freedom of musical expression. The marvelous naturalness of "touch" developed by Baldwin-invention is one of the brilliant features attracting music lovers everywhere.

We've a holiday selling proposal that is specially attractive. Both Player and the Plan should bring you early to our store.

The Baldwin Company
(Incorporated)
MANUFACTURERS
425 S. Fourth Avenue. Louisville.

TRIAL BEGUN OF ELECTION CASES

Several Motions Argued Before Judge O'Doherty.

Would-Be Magistrates Want Recount of Ballots.

Mike Leone Case Dismissed In Criminal Court.

IMPORTANT COURT DECISIONS.

Trial of the two remaining election contest suits, that of Louis H. Gilbert against Henry D. Robb and that of Phillip J. Rosenberger against S. S. Hollis, involving the office of Magistrate in the Third and Fourth districts, respectively, were taken up by Judge Matt O'Doherty yesterday. He left the Joint Session room about noon, and in Judge Kirby's courtroom heard argument on the motions in the two cases. He said after he had left the bench that probably he would give his decisions on the various questions raised to-morrow, or at least the early part of the week.

Chief among the motions before him is that the ballot boxes containing the ballots cast in the various precincts of the two districts be referred to a special commissioner or to the Commissioner of the Circuit Court for a recount. This motion was made by Matt J. Holt, who, with William Krieger, is attorney for the plaintiffs. As grounds for the motion the plaintiffs rely largely on one of the main allegations set forth in their petitions, that the election of the two defendants was accomplished by fraudulent count of the votes cast. They claim recount of the ballots is the only way in which the real facts in the case could be ascertained.

* * *

Mr. Carroll Appears.

The rest of the hearing was on the motions offered first before Judge Kirby in the Gilbert-Robb case. They are very similar in each case, and were argued by Eugene R. Attkisson for the defendants. Anthony J. Carroll for the first time appeared in the case as an attorney for the defendants. These motions of the plaintiffs were three, and further the plaintiffs demur generally to the two petitions of the defeated candidates for the magistracy. The motions ask that the petitions be made more specific, that the plaintiffs be required to elect between the "inconsistent allegations" set forth in the petitions and that much be struck from the text of the petition.

* * *

Name of Each "Illegal Voter."

Names of every one of the alleged illegal and irregular voters are demanded by the defendants in the motion to make more specific. It is said it is not enough for the contestants to say that ninety-nine men from outside of the county voted for the contestees, say they, without giving the names. Mr. Attkisson cited several authorities and referred to the election contest cases of 1905 in support of this contention. The giving of numbers only, said Mr. Attkisson, shows that the plaintiffs have not the facts they need to prosecute their cases successfully, and that these same numbers are mere guesswork. The only salvation of the contestants lies, he asserts, in their getting to the ballots and securing the recount of them that they want so badly.

The second motion, that the contestants be required to elect on which of the "inconsistent allegations" they will prosecute their cases, is based on the observation of the contestees that the general complaint of the contestants does not total up with their specific complaint. This is another evidence, said Mr. Attkisson, that the allegations are mere guesswork. He said that in a general way the plaintiffs charged that, say seventy-five voters, cast ballots when they were not qualified, but an inspection of the specific allegations, precinct by precinct, gave a similar total of, say eighty-one. One or the other of these allegations must be wrong, he says, and asks that the plaintiffs choose one or the other complaint and fight it out on those lines.

Mr. Attkisson went into details in his argument on the third motion, that to strike out. References in the petition to the votes cast in other races should be cut out, he contended. References to the fact that Mr. Forcht was the only commissioner present when the vote was canvassed should be struck out, he said, for the reason that later the plaintiffs set forth that the defendants' election certificates were signed by all the commissioners. In general, Mr. Attkisson objected to that in the petitions, he argued, was a matter of evidence and did not properly belong in the papers. The demurrers have it that the petitions, neither of them, set forth a cause of action.

DISMISSAL FOR MIKE LEONE.

No Witnesses Appear In Concealed Weapon Case.

On the fifth calling of his appealed case in the Criminal Court, which made the fifth time that witnesses against him have failed to appear, Mike Leone was dismissed yesterday on motion of the Commonwealth. W. Allen Kinney, sitting as special Judge in the absence of Judge Pryor, instructed that the order be entered. Mr. Leone, elected a member of the Lower Board of the General Council, was convicted in the Police Court late in the summer of the charge of carrying concealed a deadly weapon, fined $25 and sentenced to jail for ten days.

The case was called for the first time on appeal on October 3, by Judge Pryor. At that time and at no succeeding Saturday, the day on which appealed cases usually are heard, have witnesses in the Police Court against the appellant appeared in the Criminal Court. Joseph M. Huffaker, Commonwealth's Attorney, said he was convicted that no such witnesses could be brought to court.

Mr. Leone was arrested last summer by Detective Straley on a disorderly conduct charge, which was amended later, at the instance of the detective, who swore he found a revolver on the prisoner, to the concealed weapon charge. The detective, Mr. Huffaker said, has gone to Cincinnati, and, although he and others have attempted to secure his attendance here, they have been unsuccessful. Straley is understood to have been the only witness against Mr. Leone. Efforts to get witnesses against him when the Republican administration was in charge were no more successful than afterward, although the proper efforts were made.

The same conditions are true in the case of Thomas Higgins, who appealed from the judgment of the lower court, where he was fined $50 and put under a $500 bond for six months. He was accused of disorderly conduct, the specific charge being that he had bought registration certificates. Higgins was dismissed. Phil Stoll, similarly accused and up on a similar appeal, was held until December 18, so as to have another chance to get witnesses against him.

D. H. Barnes, appealing from a $20 fine for alleged violation of the pure food law, and Bawley Iring, appealing from a $50 disorderly conduct fine, both were dismissed because they have been before the court Saturday after Saturday and no witnesses have appeared against them. William Oxford, indicted for malicious shooting, on an amended charge, took six months in jail.

Motion for a new trial in the case of Steven McDaniel, charged with having criminal relations with a girl under sixteen, and who was sentenced to twelve years in the penitentiary, was made and submitted. Both McDaniel and the girl are negroes.

BIG POINT FOR SCHOOL BOARD.

Has Right To Use Discretion In Granting Contracts.

Although the concrete point at issue went against the School Board in a decision of Samuel B. Kirby yesterday, the decision contained what was more important to the School Board than that—the affirmation of its contention that it has the right to use its discretion whether to grant contracts for school work to the lowest bidder. The point was raised in the suit of the J. L. Strassel Paint and Roofing Company against the School Board, by which Mr. Strassel sought an injunction to prevent the School Board from giving the contract for certain glazing and painting work to J. F. McKelvey, a competitor.

The case went out of court on a preliminary injunction which Judge Kirby granted on the grounds that the contract was let irregularly. This, he decided, was so for the reason that the work was not advertised according to the law on the subject. The rules require that advertising for a piece of work costing $2,500 shall be had for three weeks prior to the letting of the contract or for two weeks for work involving less amounts.

The work in question was on the old University of Louisville buildings at Eighth and Chestnut streets. The McKelvey contract called for something like $1,700, but the whole repairs on the building reached $11,000 and over. Judge Kirby held with the plaintiff that the sum should have been considered in the aggregate and that three weeks of advertising should have been had. As a matter of fact, the work is done. The School Board's attorney will go before the Court of Appeals this week and ask that the injunction be dissolved.

As to the other matter, that of the School Board exercising its discretion as to whether the lowest bidder was the lowest responsible bidder, Judge Kirby found for the defendant. In this suit the contention of the School Board's attorney was that the board should be allowed to refuse a contract to one who heretofore had done unsatisfactory work, although his bid, in point of cost, was the lowest.

WARRANT FOR GEN. JOHNSTON.

Commonwealth's Attorney Sends Paper To Franklin County Sheriff.

To the Sheriff of Franklin county Joseph M. Huffaker, Commonwealth's Attorney, yesterday mailed a bench warrant from the Jefferson county Criminal Court, and which calls for the arrest of Adjt. Gen. Philip P. Johnston. Accompanying the warrant was a letter requesting that the Sheriff bring Gen. Johnston to the Criminal Court here to-morrow to answer to the indictment returned against him by the October grand jury. The warrant is one of the "come-with-me" court processes, and if it is served will get results.

The action by which Mr. Huffaker seeks to force Gen. Johnston to come into court to-morrow was taken by him as a last resort. The warrant was issued the day after the indictment was returned, but held up as a matter o. accommodation to Gen. Johnston. Through his attorneys it was agreed that he would appear at his earliest opportunity, but time after time, Mr. Huffaker said yesterday, he has not entered the promised appearance. Mr. Huffaker has ordered the forfeiture of the bond, the customary $300.

The indictment accused Gen. Johnston of an assault on Denny B. Goode, editor of The Focus. Mr. Goode aroused Gen. Johnston's ire by referring to him as Gen. "Peacock" P. Johnston in an article about the troubles of the First Regiment. Gen. Johnston, saying that he would not permit anyone to take such liberties with his name, went to the editor's office and struck him with his walking stick. Gen. Johnston was held over from the Police Court early in the summer and was indicted by the grand jury.

Roberta Avenue Crossing Again.

A decision which may or may not be in accord with further consideration of the law and the facts was delivered yesterday at Joint Session by Judge Kirby as to the propected Roberta-avenue crossing in Crescent Hill. The ruling, in which Judge Kirby upheld the ordinance by which the city ordered the building of a crossing over the Louisville and Nashville tracks, connecting Roberta and Frankfort avenues, came in the case of the Louisville and Nashville against the city. Judge Kirby sustained the city's demurrer to the petition and refused to grant the Louisville and Nashville the preliminary injunction it asked for. The case has a lot of angles.

Judge Kirby has granted the request of the lawyers for the plaintiff to reopen the case again to-morrow for further hearing and later he may revise this first decision. The controversy between the city and the Louisville and Nashville has been long-drawn out. First the city condemned a right-of-way for the crossing. The Louisville and Nashville appealed and the Court of Appeals only last week upheld the findings of the lower court.

The chief factor in the case is as to whether the projected crossing would be dangerous. Testimony for the plaintiff was to the effect that the lower grade of the tracks would make the descent from Frankfort avenue a 16 per cent. grade for nineteen feet, easy enough for light vehicles but hard for heavily loaded wagons to negotiate. Judge Kirby admitted that the danger of such a crossing was apparent, but said that he did not like to hold the ordinance invalid on such ground alone.

A court of equity has the right to find a city ordinance invalid if it is unreasonable, and, on the further hearing of the case, Judge Kirby may or may not do so. One thing which perhaps operated to affect the decision was that although the higher court had upheld the decision as to the condemnation proceedings the word to that effect had not been sent to Judge Kirby.

Twelve Divorce Decrees Granted.

Abandonment was the cause of action in seven out of the twelve decrees of divorce handed down yesterday by the Chancellors, Judge Miller and Judge Kirby, which were as follows:

Sadie Binkley against Ernest M. Binkley, for abandonment. They were married in Nashville, Tenn., on July 12, 1905, and lived together until September, 1906.

Fannie Hartman from George J. Hartman, for cruel treatment. They were married on October 15, 1901, and lived together until February, 1908. The plaintiff is given custody of their child and adjudged ownership of their household furniture.

Maggie Hall from Maude Hall, for cruel treatment. They were married on September 4, 1905, and lived together until November 25, 1907.

Catherine Ott from Ignatz Ott, for abandonment. They were married in 1899 and lived together until May 5, 1908. The plaintiff is given the custody of her four children.

Fannie Lee Bohannon from William Bohannon, for five years' separation. They were married on February 12, 1901, and separated on March 4, 1904. The plaintiff is given the custody of her child.

Lena Truman from Harry J. Truman, for abandonment. They were married on January 3, 1890, and lived together until October, 1899. They have a son aged 18 years.

Edward Steigerwald from Libbie Steigerwald, for abandonment. They were married on April 6, 1908.

Clara L. Kanzler from Edward F. Kanzler, for cruel treatment. They were married in July, 1902, and the plaintiff is given custody of her child.

Byron M. Springer, Jr., from Ethel May Springer, for abandonment. They were married on February 27, 1908, and lived together until August of the same year.

Agnes O. Sale from George Sale, for drunkenness and nonsupport. They were married on September 9, 1902. The plaintiff is restored to her maiden name of Agnes Sweney.

Carrie Barnes from Robert Barnes, for abandonment. They were married on August 22, 1899, and lived together until about three years ago.

Eva S. Shelton from James H. Shelton for abandonment. They were married on December 1, 1904, and lived together until January 2, 1908.

"Stetson Gardner Verdict" Stands.

Another trial for the damage suit that grew out of the death of George Stetson Gardner, and in which, on October 21, a jury in Judge Gordon's court found for the plaintiff in the sum of $5,000, was refused by Judge Gordon yesterday. The suit was in the name of Andrew M. Sea, Jr., and was against the Louisville and Nashville Railroad Company, against which a verdict for $5,000 was given. Among the grounds on which the motion for a new trial was based was that the court erred in admitting testimony as to Mr. Gardner's habitual sobriety.

Judge Gordon holds, however, that in a case where damages to a man's estate are sought because of his death it is permissible for the plaintiff to show that the decedent was a "whole man." In this connection, he says, evidence as to earning capacity, which could have been lessened were he given to drink, should be admitted. This point was involved in the case for the reason that the defense sought to show that Mr. Gardner was under the influence of liquor when he was killed.

Mr. Gardner, formerly a Louisville man, had returned to Louisville from California to wed Mrs. Carrie D. Manfull, who had been a sweetheart of his earlier years. He was killed when struck by a Louisville and Nashville train in Crescent Hill as he was crossing the railroad tracks just a few days before the engagement was to have been announced. Mrs. Manfull, anxious to see the name of Mr. Gardner cleared of the stigma that the defense sought to fasten upon him, was very closely interested in the trial.

Graduated License Valid.

Chief interest in the opinion of Judge Kirby as to the suit of Schultze & Johnson and J. F. Jacques & Co. against the city attaches to the fact that in it he held that the city's graduated license tax on merchandise brokers is valid. Yesterday Judge Kirby sustained the demurrer to the suit by which the two plaintiff companies sought to enjoin the city from assessing and collecting the tax. In the opinion Judge Kirby held that the tax was a just one.

He pointed out that the merchandise broker who does a big business and pays a heavier tax than his competitor doing less business is no worse off than the young lawyer or doctor who pays the same license fee for little or no practice as does the successful lawyer or doctor. Absolute equality is not possible in the collection of taxes, he said. The ordinance provides that merchandise brokers whose business does not exceed $200,000 a year shall pay $25 for a license; from there up to $300,000, $35 a year and over $300,000, $50 a year.

Smashed Hand Brings $100.

Besides the repairs of the two cars which figured in the smash, it has cost the Louisville Railway Company $100 for the little collision two car crews indulged in on December 9 a year ago at Fourth avenue and Jefferson street. This $100 is figured by a jury in Judge Batson's court was the amount of damages done to W. F. Shanks, who was struck on the hand by an iron rod thrown out from one of the cars in the collision. Mr. Shanks was crossing the street and waited for a Second-street car and a Crescent Hill car to pass.

"As he waited near the tracks, the Second-street car bumped into the back end of the other, crushing the vestibule platform. One of the iron supporting rods fell upon the plaintiff's hand and broke the bones in several of the fingers. It was a case of estimating the extent of damages, because the plaintiff could not have been charged with contributory negligence. He had asked for $5,000. John S. Jackman sat as special Judge.

No "Soldier Case" Decisions.

Judge Miller and Judge Kirby did not hand down an opinion yesterday at joint session on the question raised by the habeas corpus proceedings before them in the cases of the members of the First Regiment the authorities of the regiment are seeking to punish for alleged insubordination and for failure to respond to summons for drill. Both the chancellors sat together in the hearing of the motions in these cases on Wednesday, and it had been hoped by those concerned that their opinion would come in yesterday. A decision is expected the first of the week.

Against Love's Involved Assets.

Among the decision handed down by Judge Kirby yesterday—and it was a busy day for him—was one in which he holds that the claim of Steabler & McCluskey against William Love for work they did for the general contractor under the Marion Contracting and Construction Company is a lien against all the property and funds of Mr. Love involved in the Louisville and Eastern tangle. The claim is for $6,852.60, and is asserted with interest from July 7, 1908. It was for work done on the Shelbyville extension of the Louisville and Eastern and the suit was directed against Love, the Louisville and Eastern and O. G. Holt, trustee in bankruptcy of the Marion Company.

No Bond Recorder Elected.

It had been expected yesterday, both by the judges and others interested, that the five judges of the Jefferson Circuit Court would go into the election of a bond recorder. However, because of the absence in Washington of Judge Homer W. Batson, of the First Common Pleas Division, the election had to be postponed. The six-year term of J. Hunter Ross, who ranks as a city official, although he is an official of the Circuit Court, is drawing to a close. He is to succeed himself.

Report of the Grand Jury.

The grand jury yesterday returned the following indictments and adjourned until to-morrow:

Grand Larceny—Georgia Belle Smith and Jim Haydon.

Chicken Stealing—Dan Barnes.

Charges of malicious striking against Ed Green were dismissed.

Court Paragraphs.

—Sarah Duggins, as administrator of William Duggins, sued Grainger & Co. for $25,000 as damages for the death of Duggins, who was killed while in the employ of the defendant.

—D. J. Brand sued the Adams Express Company for $1,975 as damages, alleging that he was injured in that amount when employes of the defendant dropped a heavy can, containing fish and water, on his right foot.

—The American Hop and Barley Company sued the West Louisville Brewing Company for $995.98, balance alleged due on account for forty bales of hops.

—Enoch Ambruster sued the Ahrens & Ott Manufacturing Company, the Standard Sanitary Manufacturing Company and the Louisville Railway Company for $10,000 as damages, alleging that an automobile of the first two defendants and a street car struck the wagon in which he rode.

—M. W. Satterwhite sued the Louisville Railway Company for $10,000 as damages, blaming the defendant because a wagon on the street grazed his leg as he stood on the running board of the car on which he was a passenger and threw him to the street.

Trial Dockets For the Week.

Trial dockets for the week beginning to-morrow, December 13, for the Common Pleas and Criminal Divisions of the Jefferson Circuit Court have been prepared for publication by John H. Page, Chief Deputy Circuit Clerk, as follows:

* * *

First Common Pleas Division.

MONDAY.

Vogel vs. Kentucky Packing Company.
Slater vs. American Life and Accident Insurance Company.
Cooley vs. Louisville Railway Company.
Figg vs. Pennebaker.
Johnson vs. Jefferson County Bank.

TUESDAY.

Klapeke vs. Able.
Roth vs. Louisville Railway Company.
Schultz vs. Louisville Railway Company.
Netherson, etc., vs. Hunt.
City of Louisville vs. Morrison, etc.

WEDNESDAY.

Benson vs. city of Louisville.
Harrison vs. Kentucky Vitrified Brick Company, etc.
Minor vs. Louisville Railway Company.
Arnold vs. Pittsburg, Cincinnati, Chicago and St. Louis Railway Company.

THURSDAY.

Jones vs. Louisville Railway Company.
Bell vs. Columbia Hat Company.

* * *

Second Common Pleas Division.

MONDAY.

Keenan vs. city of Louisville.
Sanderson vs. Louisville Railway Company.
Dawkins vs. O'Neal.
Tellman vs. Kentucky Veneer Works.

TUESDAY.

Crutcher, etc., vs. Crawford, etc.
Fenley vs. Louisville, Henderson and St. Louis Railway Company.
Ewald vs. Beckwith Organ Company, etc.
Blum vs. Louisville Bridge Company.

WEDNESDAY.

Butler vs. Pittsburg, Cincinnati, Chicago and St. Louis Railway Company.
Collins vs. Avery & Sons Company, etc.

THURSDAY.

Maze vs. Lortz & Frey Planing Mill Company.
Curtis vs. Louisville Railway Company.
Jones vs. Jones, etc.

* * *

Third Common Pleas Division.

MONDAY.

Reed vs. Louisville Railway Company.
Sea, admr., vs. Ballard & Ballard.
Younger vs. Bowles, etc.
Whittenauer vs. Hyman.
Bowles vs. city of Louisville.
Goodbub vs. Louisville Railway Company.

TUESDAY.

Utz vs. Louisville Railway Company, etc.
Markins vs. Abadie Company.
Check vs. Avery & Sons.
Probst vs. Louisville, Henderson and St. Louis Railway Company.
Smith & Nixon Company vs. Curry.
Heffernan vs. Benedict, etc.

WEDNESDAY.

Durr vs. city of Louisville, etc.
Burks vs. Louisville and Nashville Railway Company.
Watts vs. Mengel Box Company.
Drake vs. Louisville Railway Company.
City of Louisville vs. Frey, etc.

THURSDAY.

Sea, admr., vs. Louisville Railway Company.
Watkins, Carrothers & Co. vs. Pennsylvania Railroad Company.
Heeb vs. Miller.
Land vs. Ferro Concrete Construction Company.

FRIDAY.

Louisville Gunning Advertising Company vs. Mathews, etc.

* * *

Criminal Division.

MONDAY.

Barney Green, murder.
Eugene Bates, murder.

TUESDAY.

Dan Smith, housebreaking.
Emmet Johnson, cutting.
Julian Harris and Russell Warden, grand larceny.
Margaret Widman, appeal.
Joe Brown, grand larceny.
Ed Hagg, manslaughter.

WEDNESDAY.

Henry Watkins, housebreaking.
Clay Skaggs, receiving stolen property.
James Mitchell, grand larceny.
Horace Logsdon, assault and battery.
Mary Logsdon, assault and battery.
James O'Brien, false swearing.
Harry Miller, housebreaking.

THURSDAY.

Fred Rheinstadler, seduction.

FRIDAY.

William McReynolds, murder.
Dan Stone, buggery.

SATURDAY.

Ed Campbell, motion.
George Pillar, alias Ash, motion.
Effie Palmer, motion.

COAL FAMINE

Feared by Minneapolis As Result of Strike.

COMMITTEE FROM STATE COMMISSION REPORTS.

SMALL FREIGHT MOVING, BUT FEW BIG LOTS HANDLED.

CONDITIONS ARE IMPROVING.

St. Paul, Minn., Dec. 11.—The strike of the switchmen was enlivened to-day by rumors from Minneapolis of a coal famine and by the report here that thirty of the brotherhood of trainmen, switchmen and others, who were on strike, would return to work Monday morning.

The coal famine in Minneapolis is not a matter to be feared, according to railway coal men.

Henry E. Smith, sales agent of one of the largest coal companies in the Twin City, said there was positively no danger of a coal famine.

"As a matter of fact," said Mr. Smith, "conditions are nearly normal with us and there is not the least danger of anyone suffering for the lack of coal in either city.

"Of course, under the strike conditions, there is some difficulty in switching coal cars into the coal yards, but they are coming in every day."

* * *

Movement of Freight Curtailed.

A. L. Flinn and Charles Watson, agents of the State Railroad and Warehouse Commission, who were sent out to investigate the freight traffic situation in Twin City yards affected by the switchmen's strike, completed their investigation and reported to the commission to-day.

"From the investigation made," their report reads, "we are of the opinion that the companies are making every effort to keep the less-than-carload merchandise shipments moving, with fairly good results, but the amount of carload freight handled is very much curtailed. Receivers of freight are having more or less difficulty in having such carload freight as may be brought into this terminal properly placed for unloading, but a careful inspection of the records shows that conditions are gradually improving in that respect."

CONFERENCE ARRANGED.

Committees From Union and Managers' Association To Meet.

Chicago, Dec. 11.—Negotiations between the conference committee representing the General Managers' Association and the switchmen's union will begin Monday in Chicago, according to an authorized statement issued here late to-day by the General Managers' Association.

It is expected that the different points at issue between the railroads and the employes will be discussed by the parties to the conference.

Interstate Commerce Commissioner Knapp and Labor Commissioner Neill Monday will also take up the question of adjusting the dispute between the Illinois Central Railroad and the telegraphers of that road, who have asked for an increase of 10 per cent. in their wages. The demands of the telegraphers were denied by the road and the dispute referred to the mediation of the Federal commissioners.

A CHEERFUL STUDY IN TARIFF EFFECTS.

Exports of Illuminating Oil To France Completely Ceases In One Month.

New York, Dec. 11.—Exports of illuminating oil from this port to France which amounted to 8,157,822 gallons in October, dropped to not a single gallon during November, the first time since the operation of the new trade agreement, under which the imports from the United States into France pay the highest French duties and the imports from France into the United States pay the duties imposed by the new tariff law.

During October 5,993,559 gallons of lubricating oil was sent from New York to France, and during November 106,037 gallons.

RELEASES THE FUNDS OF TOBACCO ASSOCIATION.

Elkton, Ky., Dec. 11.—Judge Sandidge entered an order in Circuit Court here in the case of Ben S. Street vs. the Dark Tobacco Growers' Association, releasing from the attachment heretofore granted at the time of the filing of the suit, all the funds of the organization except $2,750, which is sufficient to cover the amount sued for and the costs of the case. The association has many times the amount in controversy, according to the statements filed by its attorneys.

SPECIAL HOLIDAY SERVICE AT JEWISH SYNAGOGUE.

A special holiday service will be held at Adath Jeshurun Synagogue, Floyd and Chestnut streets, this evening at 8 o'clock. Cantor S. Levine will lead the service, assisted by the choir.

Rabbi H. H. Rubenovitz will deliver an address on "The Feast of Dedication." After this address the following programme will be carried out:

Piano duet.....Prof. Edgar Tuell and Miss Lillian Simons.
Violin solo.....B. Schweitzer
Vocal solo.....Miss Edna Jones
Jewish melodies.....L. Monfried
Refreshments will be served.

HITS MAN, KILLS DOG, BUT MISSES RABBIT.

Newburg, N. Y., Dec. 11.—While hunting to-day Samuel W. Haslett fired at a rabbit, shot William Howden in the leg and killed a valuable foxhound. The rabbit escaped.

Judge Sutphen Dies Suddenly.

Defiance, O., Dec. 11.—Judge Silas T. Sutphen, 71 years old, died from heart failure while at breakfast here this morning. Judge Sutphen was for many years on the Common Pleas bench and was one of the most influential Democrats in Ohio.

THE ARONSON CO.
230 Fourth Ave.

Sale of Suits, Coats and Furs.

THE ARONSON CO.
230 Fourth Ave.

About Five Hundred Coat Suits Divided Into Four Price Lots:

$9.75 $14.75 $19.50 $25.00

$9.75 *Will Buy Women's and Misses' Suits that formerly sold at $15, $18 and $20.*
$14.75 *Will Buy Suits of choice fabrics heretofore sold up to $25.*
$19.50 *Represents About 150 Suits* MADE OF ALL LEADING CLOTHS AND N. WEST MODELS; *Up to $32.50 Qualities.*
$25.00 *Takes Choice of Every $35, $40, $45 Suit and up, in Black or Colors.*

Special Sale Prices on Winter Coats
Coats for . $9.75, $12, $15, $18.50
Reduced from $12.50, $18, $22.50, $25.

Cloth Capes Reduced
Capes for $3.95, $5, $7.50, $10.00
Reduced from $6.50, $8.50, $12.50, $15.

Fine Furs { Of Best American MINK, LYNX, JAP. MINK, MARTEN, FOX, SQUIRREL, CONEY, Etc., Etc.; all the newest shapes in MUFFS and NECKPIECES marked at our usually lowest prices. Get our prices before you decide elsewhere. } **Fine Furs**

$5.00 *for $10.00 Wool Dresses.*
$7.50 *for $12.50 and $15 Wool Dresses.*
$9.50 *for $17.50 and $20 Wool Dresses.*

The Aronson Co.
(Incorporated)

We Value Small Accounts

And give them first-class service. Men of limited means should have an account in a good, strong bank. We are not too large to give moderate accounts our best attention.

Capital . . . $500,000.00
Surplus . . $500,000.00
Deposits $3,500,000.00

Citizens National Bank

Main Street, Between Fourth and Fifth.

Surging Red Blood

REVIVED IN MEN AND WOMEN, TOO.

Health and strength hitherto unknown will be felt surging in rich red blood through the arteries and veins and life's greatest ambitions may be realized as never before, if the following special treatment is followed by those men, and women, too, who are stricken with that most dreaded of all afflictions, nervous exhaustion, accompanied with such symptoms as extreme nervousness, insomnia, cold extremities, melancholia, headaches, constipation and dyspepsia, kidney trouble, dreadful dreams of direful disasters, timidity in venturing and a general inability to act naturally at all times as other people do. Lack of poise and equilibrium in men is a constant source of embarrassment, even when the public least suspect it. For the benefit of those who want a restoration to full, bounding health, and all the happiness accompanying it, the following home treatment is given. It contains no opiates or habit-forming drugs whatever. Mix it at home and no one will be the wiser as to your affliction.

The treatment is simple, thorough and correct. Leading druggists supply the main tinctures, extracts and essences in one-ounce bottles, ready to mix. Get three ounces syrup sarsaparilla compound, mix with one ounce compound fluid balmwort, and stand two hours. Add one ounce compound essence cardiol, and one ounce tincture cinnamon, compound (not cardamom). Shake well and take a teaspoonful after each meal and one at bedtime.

The ingredients are used for various prescriptions.

Free for the Cure of Constipation

Many things are claimed as a cure for constipation. The chronic victim of this trouble tries many of them and ends in despair. I urge him or her not to give up yet. I ask that you try my remedy. Thousands of families are using it, many of them since it was first offered for sale, a quarter of a century ago. Possibly you have not yet used it, and if so I ask you to allow me to send you a free sample bottle for trial. All I ask is that if it proves effective you continue to use it.

Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin

is for sale by all druggists at fifty cents and one dollar a bottle, the latter being for family use and is bought and always kept in the house by those who know its value. There is no comparison between Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin and salts, purgative waters, cathartic pills, etc. A brief use of my remedy will produce permanent good results, while all the others are but temporary reliefs. This remedy is mild, has a pleasant taste and is guaranteed to be effective. You cannot find a better treatment for constipation (no matter how stubborn) for indigestion, sour stomach, heartburn, sick headache and the various ailments of the stomach, liver and bowels. Read what is said by those who have used it. They speak from experience. Here is a remedy that every member of the family down to the youngest can use.



DR. CALDWELL PERSONALLY WILL BE PLEASED TO GIVE YOU ANY MEDICAL ADVICE YOU MAY DESIRE FOR YOURSELF OR FAMILY PERTAINING TO THE STOMACH, LIVER OR BOWELS, ABSOLUTELY FREE OF CHARGE. EXPLAIN YOUR CASE IN A LETTER AND HE WILL REPLY TO YOU IN DETAIL. FOR THE FREE SAMPLE SIMPLY SEND YOUR NAME AND ADDRESS ON A POSTAL CARD OR OTHERWISE. FOR EITHER REQUEST THE DOCTOR'S ADDRESS IS DR. W. B. CALDWELL, R. 507 CALDWELL BLDG., MONTICELLO, ILL.



I have taken your trial bottle and purchased three more bottles. It is all right; helped me more than anything I have ever taken. I have spoken to others about it and can recommend it to any one.
Yours truly,
O. TUCK,
Blackburn, Mo.

I received your sample of Syrup Pepsin and can truly say I never had anything to do me as much good as your Syrup Pepsin. I am a nurse and do not get time to attend to my own welfare. I have thought I would get a bottle every week, but do not get time, but I must attend to it.—MARION H. SHOOK, Perrysburg, Ohio.



I received your valuable little book last week reminding me of the sample you sent me of your Syrup Pepsin. I am so well pleased with the sample and got a bottle and am taking it when I need it. I don't want to ever be without it again. I used so many kinds before I found out what to take. Had I known of Syrup Pepsin long ago I would have been saved a lot of misery, but we have to live and learn. I thank you so much for your kindness.—MRS. S. A. HAMPTON, Portage, O.

I have tried your medicine and find all you say is true. I like it very much. I have had stomach trouble for 50 years, tried everything that I read about and nothing did me any good. I am 76 years old. I am much pleased with your Syrup Pepsin. Our druggist has it; I can get it there. I can keep it on hand. I am getting my friends to try it, also. I recommend it to all those who have stomach trouble. May God bless you in your work for doing so much good for humanity.—MRS. S. A. LARUE, Smith's Grove, Ky.

Gathof's Re-organization Sale!

Store Open at Night

RECORD-BREAKING LOW PRICES IN ALL DEPARTMENTS

Store Open at Night

AMOSKEAG APRON GINGHAM; WORTH 8c 6¾c

HOOSIER COTTON; WORTH 7½c 5¾c

BOX INITIAL H'DK'F'S; WORTH 75c..... 50c

L'TH'R-LIN'D HANDBAGS; WORTH $1.50. $1.00

LACE DOOR PANELS; WORTH 35c 25c

RUFFLED CURTAINS; WORTH 40c 29c

Children's Coats

$2.50 and $3.00 Qualities

$1.98

One lot of Children's Coats, in fancy mixtures, ages 8, 10, 12 years, $2.50 and $3.00 qualities; as long as quantity lasts we offered them at $1.98

Extra Stamp Specials

Bring the Coupon Below

15 STAMPS, Wool Fascinators, large size, worth 65c, for 50c

15 STAMPS, Handsomely Trimmed Corset Covers, worth 65c, for 50c

15 STAMPS, Muslin Pants, embroidery trimmed, worth 65c, for 50c

15 STAMPS, Ladies' Underwear, worth 65c, for 50c

30 STAMPS, Ladies' Corsets, worth $1.25, for $1.00

30 STAMPS, Ladies' Kid Gloves, black and colors $1.00

30 STAMPS, each yard Black Taffeta Silk, worth $1.25, for $1.00

30 STAMPS, Battenberg Scarfs, worth $1.25, for $1.00

Umbrellas

50 STAMPS, Taped Edge Umbrellas, worth $1.75, for $1.25

75 STAMPS, Taffeta Umbrellas, worth $2.50, for $1.98

100 STAMPS, Taffeta Umbrellas, worth $3.00, for $2.50



Handsome Suits and Coats Priced Lower Than Ever.

$25.00 SUITS FOR

$16.50

You never saw such handsome Suits at the price as this lot, which we place On sale Monday. They are worth fully one-third more than we ask for them. All the most popular fabrics and colors are represented in this lot. They are tailored in a style to suit the most critical. Coats are 45 inches long and are lined with an extra fine quality guaranteed satin. Skirts are made in a handsome plaited style. These are $25.00 Suits. Monday we place them on sale for $16.50

$15.00 SUITS FOR

$9.95

Better quality and more style than you ever saw in Suits at this low price. There's a reason for this. They are $15.00 Suits, which we are selling for $9.95. In this line we show Coats 42 to 45 inches long, lined with good quality satin lining. Skirts are shown in various pretty plaited styles. If you want the best Suit you ever bought at the price, this is your opportunity. These are $15.00 Suits. Monday we place them on sale for $9.95

Table Linen

25 STAMPS with each yard Table Linen worth 60c, for 50c

40 STAMPS with each yard Table Linen worth 95c, for 75c

50 STAMPS with each yard Table Linen, worth $1.25, for $1.00

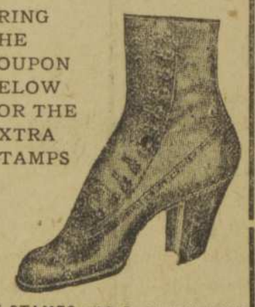
BRING THIS COUPON FOR EXTRA STAMPS.

GATHOF'S

Eighth and Market.

Extra Stamps With SHOES

BRING THE COUPON BELOW FOR THE EXTRA STAMPS



35 STAMPS with Ladies' Vici Kid Shoes, a quality worth $1.75, for $1.50

50 STAMPS with Ladies Vici Kid Shoes, light or heavy soles, $2.50 quality, for $2.00

75 STAMPS with Ladies' Shoes, in vici or patent colt, all the latest lasts, $3.00 quality, for $2.50

100 STAMPS with Ladies' Shoes, in vici or patent colt, button or lace, $3.50 qualities, for $3.00

Extra Stamp Specials

Bring the Coupon Below

10 STAMPS with two Arrow Brand Collars for 25c

10 STAMPS with Scarf Pins worth 50c for 25c

10 STAMPS with Cuff Buttons worth 50c for 25c

10 STAMPS with Men's H'dkerchiefs, pure linen 25c

10 STAMPS, Men's Ties, all styles, 50c quality, for 25c

10 STAMPS, Men's Socks, black and colors 25c

20 STAMPS, Scarf Pins, 7 sets with each pin 50c

20 STAMPS with Scarf Pin and Cuff Buttons, in plush box 50c

20 STAMPS with Men's Ties, all styles, 75c quality, for 50c

20 STAMPS with box of 6 Initial Handerchiefs 50c

20 STAMPS with Men's Work Gloves, $1.00 quality, for 75c

30 STAMPS with Leather Working Gloves, $1.00 quality, for 75c

50 STAMPS, Silk Mufflers, $1.50 quality, for $1.00

50 STAMPS, Men's Kid Gloves, $1.25 quality, for $1.00

CALICO, BEST QUALITY; WORTH 6½c 5½c

LADIES' LACE HOSE; WORTH 50c 39c

MEN'S TIES, ONE IN BOX; WORTH 50c 35c

BATTENBERG CENTER PIECE; WORTH 35c 25c

NATURAL HAIR PUFFS; WORTH 75c 39c

NOTTINGHAM CURTAIN NET; WORTH 25c 19c

Men's Shirts

$1.25 and $1.00 Qualities

89c

Men's Shirts, in white and percale, in soft and plaited bosoms; cuffs attached or without, $1.25 and $1.00 qualities cut to 89c

Marion Harland Recipes.

Stuffed Mangoes.

CUT the top from green peppers, and, with a sharp knife, remove the seeds. Fill the peppers with cold water. Leave for two days, drain and lay in cold water for a day. Drain again and fill with a stuffing made of two tablespoonfuls each of minced cabbage and grated horseradish, a teaspoonful of minced onion, a teaspoonful each of sugar, peppercorns, ground mustard and celery seed, one-half teaspoonful each of ginger, nutmeg and mace and a tablespoonful of salad oil. When the peppers are stuffed tie on the tops with soft twine, pack in a crock and fill the crock with boiling vinegar. Drain off the vinegar at the end of a week, bring it again to the boil and pour it over the peppers. Cover and leave for several months before using.

* * *

Dumplings For Chicken Stew.

Into a pint of flour sift a heaping teaspoonful of baking powder and one-fourth teaspoonful of salt. Work in a tablespoonful of shortening and wet with enough milk to make a dough that can be rolled out. Roll out, cut into strips or rounds and drop into the boiling gravy. Cook steadily for ten minutes and serve.

* * *

Oyster Loaf.

Cut the top crust from a loaf of bread and scoop and scrape out the inside, leaving the bottom and sides whole. Set the hollowed loaf, with the top crust laid by it, in an open oven to get very dry and warm. Cut four dozen oysters in halves and cook them over the fire in their own liquor. When they begin to curl at the edges add the crumb of the loaf, rubbed very fine, a large tablespoonful of butter rolled in one of flour and a teacupful of hot milk. Season with salt and pepper and cook for three minutes after the milk is added. Butter the inside of the dried loaf, fill with the oyster mixture, put on the upper crust and serve.

* * *

Philadelphia Scrapple.

Boil a cleaned pig's head until the meat slips from the bones. Chop the meat fine. Chill the liquor in which the head was boiled, and when very cold remove all the fat. Bring the liquid to a boil, add to it the chopped meat and season with salt and pepper. When it boils again thicken it by adding slowly yellow cornmeal, stirring steadily. Cook for an hour, stirring for the first ten minutes, then set where it will simmer. When done, pour into a long shallow pan to cool and form. When ready to use, slice and saute in hot fat.

* * *

Canned Beets.

Cook and peel the beets as if for immediate use, slice and pack into glass jars. Boil good cider vinegar to which has been added a tablespoonful of sugar and salt and pepper to taste. Fill the jars to overflowing with the boiling vinegar and seal immediately. Be sure that rubbers and tops are in perfect condition. Wrap in brown paper and keep in a cool, dark place.

* * *

Imitation Chinese Ginger Preserves.

(Kindness of L. M. E.)

Cut one large citron into various shapes to resemble ginger root. Cover with water and cook until it is transparent and can be pierced with a broomstraw. Lift from the water and put into a colander to drain. Weigh and add a pound of sugar to a pound of citron. Have ready some strong ginger tea made by boiling one-half pound of dried ginger root in a quart of water until you think all the essence has been extracted from the root or the liquid is sufficiently strong to suit the taste. Strain this liquid and moisten the sugar with it. Place all over the fire and boil until very thick, stirring most of the time. Put into jelly glasses.

This recipe is subject to modification. If you wish to preserve more than one citron, add more ginger, and if you wish it less highly flavored use less ginger.

* * *

Macaroni and Mushroomss.

(Kindness of K. W. B.)

Break the contents of a small box of macaroni into pieces and boil until soft. Have ready a cup of stewed mushrooms and a cup of grated cheese. Put macaroni, cheese and mushrooms in layers in a buttered baking dish and bake until brown.

* * *

Washington Pie.

(Kindness of Mrs. C. B. W.)

One quart of stale bread crumbs; one cup of strong, black coffee, cold; one-half cup sugar; two-thirds of a cup of molasses; one cup of stoned raisins; one tablespoonful of vinegar; one teaspoonful of soda; nutmeg, cinnamon and cloves to taste. Mix well and put into an open crust and bake. When cold cover with white frosting.

* * *

Hungarian Goulash.

(Kindness of N. M. S.)

One can of tomatoes; one-half cup of vinegar; twenty cloves; one and one-half tablespoonfuls of sugar; one and one-half sliced lemons; three large carrots; eight bay leaves; four medium-sized onions; one bunch of celery; one apple; one can of peas; salt, pepper and paprika to taste. Cut the carrots, celery and peeled apple into bits. Add a scant teacupful of water and put into a kettle with four and one-half pounds of beef, that has been cut into squares and fried in a little butter until brown. Simmer until the vegetables are tender, then serve.

* * *

Fruit Punch.

(Kindness of G. M. M.)

Put into a glass bowl two pineapples, cut into dice, one sliced banana, two oranges, one-half pint of strawberries and a cup of red and black raspberries. Strew the fruit with two cups of granulated sugar and let it stand for an hour, then add a quart and a pint of good table water, a large piece of ice and a bunch of mint. When very cold, serve.

* * *

Chocolate Pudding.

(Kindness of G. M. M.)

One-half cup of sugar, two teaspoonfuls of butter, one egg, one-half cup of milk, one cup of flour, one teaspoonful of baking powder, one square of chocolate, grated and meled over hot water. Mix well, pour into a buttered pudding dish and steam for three-quarters of an hour. Serve with any pudding sauce that is preferred.

* * *

Punch Apollinaris.

(Kindness of Correspondent.)

Grate the rind from twelve lemons and ten oranges and cut them into small bits. Put into a porcelain-lined kettle with two pounds of granulated sugar and a quart of water. Stir until the sugar is dissolved, boil for ten minutes, then strain through a muslin bag. While the liquid is hot add a glass each of blackberry, raspberry and currant jelly. When the mixture is cool add one-half pint of pineapple, dice or chunks, chopped very fine, a pint of canned strawberries, and, if desired, a quart of canned peaches, cut up small, and one-fourth pound of canned cherries. Stand away overnight and just before serving stir in three quarts of apollinaris, a pint of grape juice and a quart of ginger ale.

FISHING WITH A RAKE.

(London Mail.)

Very interesting experiments in the intensive cultivation of fish are being attempted by a well-known pioneer in cultivation. A series of ponds are dug and stocked with coarse fish, which have a very steady sale in the market, and the latter results go to show that an acre of water may yield a profit of over £2) ($100), which compares well with land, especially the clay land in which the ponds are most cheaply made.

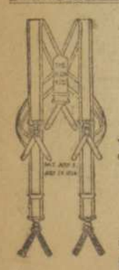
The results are corroborated by a long-established experiment in the Black country. In the grounds of a hospital for cripples a hundred years ago a pond was dug out in lieu of a well and fed by pipes from the River Stour. This pond abounds with roach, perch, bream and eels, which provide the nome with one of the staple articles of food.

The method of catching the fish is interesting. The paraphernalia are a cottage lamp, an ordinary garden rake and a bucket or two. Soon after sunset the lamp is lit and turned to the water, and the fish so crowd into the lit space that they can be raked to shore several at a time. Even the eels can be caught in this way if the lamp is removed a little further from the edge and the fisherman is handy with his rake.

It is a curious thing how very easily pond fish are cultivated, though once their cultivation was common, and there is no doubt that ponds might make a useful addition to the resources of many establishments. There is no reason why every other village should not have its fish ponds, as in the days of periodic fasts, when fish was an almost necessary article of food.

This Athletic

KAZOO SUSPENDER Reg.





Supports boys trousers and stockings without wrinkling. Freedom of circulation and quickness in dress is assured.

For boys in knee trousers. Made for girls also.

Only 50 or 75 cents

Worth double it.

Dealers replace all defective pairs

Sold by Leading Clothing and Department Houses. If not, write.

Kazoo Suspender Co., Sole Makers. Kalamazoo, Mich. I Wear Kazoo Suspenders

PASSING OF THE LANDMARKS WHICH WERE PLANTED WHEN LOUISVILLE BECAME A CITY

Interesting Reminiscences of the Days of Long Ago Told By C. U. Shreve, Who Believes Himself To Be the Oldest Male White Citizen of the Gateway of the South.

FOUR GENERATIONS OF THE SHREVE FAMILY.



MRS. WILLIAM TRABUE. MRS. GEORGE D. WRIGHT. C. U. SHREVE. SHREVE O'NEAL WRIGHT.

SOME few years ago my friend, Henry Watterson, at my suggestion (don't let this savor of vanity), wrote an article in his paper entitled "The Going of the Landmarks." The felicity of his word-painting so impressed me that I have preserved it as an intellectual heirloom. Furthermore, it has suggested the writing of this little episode as its modest companion. It may be further remarked that I am nearly 82 years old—an octogenarian resident. After the death of my late friend, Henry Ferguson, I believe myself to be the oldest white male citizen in Louisville. I recite this with some measure of pride, inasmuch as what follows comes from memory alone, re-enforced neither by data nor records.

My old friends, Col. Durrett, of Filson Club and library fame; Judge Muir, my Hanover College schoolmate, even Judge Burnett, to whom some years ago, on the anniversary of his golden wedding, I sent a couple of gold fish—quite appropriate, I thought—may demur as they will, but none of them can wrench from me my laurels; for years before they knew of the Falls City I had basked in its cheery sunbeams, and, may be, dallied some in "the ways that are dark."

* * *

Days of Long Ago.

The year 1832—the year of the great flood—found me a "wee wee" thing located with father and mother at what was known as the Throckmorton Tavern, on the south side of Main street, between Second street and Third avenue. Maj. Aris Throckmorton, as a hustler and host, was a power then, and afterward, at the first Galt House, until the "darkened shadow" overtook him. He died in his boots—a typical Kentucky landlord.

At that time the old Beargrass Creek emptied its murky waters at the foot of Third street. Often have I there at its mouth caught sunfish and bass. It becomes of interest to relate that Wall street, a continuation of Fourth street to the river, was the financial center of business, just as Fifth street is to-day. The Bank of Kentucky and Bank of Louisville were the two and only leading Kentucky banks—all others were private institutions. This was in the early forties, and the city's population about 30,000.

* * *

Main Street Fashionable Promenade.

Main street was the fashionable promenade between the Galt House and Louisville Hotel. The retail dry goods store, owned and managed by Mr. Raphael, known as the "Mai Sou d'Or," was the mecca and rendezvous of the elite, whose descendants, the Snead family, remain to honor our city—one of them, Mrs. Evelyn Snead Barnett, literary critic of the Courier-Journal, and author of the new novel "Dragnet," a theme which must interest the public.

Further down at Fifth and Main streets was the Louisville Journal building, where George D. Prentice wielded the "pen mightier than the sword," and then comes the old Louisville Hotel, noted as being the only 100-year leasehold in the city, made of record seventy-five years ago. Why not others?

* * *

Mule Railroad.

Just at this time and locality appears Mr. Isham Henderson's mule railroad, conveying passengers to and from Portland, deemed then a unique achievement, as nowhere else in the Middle West was there another railroad, except the one twenty-eight miles long connecting Frankfort and Lexington.

Still further down we find "Dupont's Paper Mills," where rags were ingeniously converted into clean white paper. In those days many citizens and strangers visited the place as one of the city's curiosities and listened to old darky "Charlie" "loquate" ad infinitum on the virtues of the life-giving waters of the artesian well which supplied the mill. Onward we come to the Old Elm Tree Tavern, with its artistic little summer house perched up in the elm tree limbs, and where floating palaces, the Petona, Edwin Shipping, Diana and others conveyed passengers to New Orleans and Mardi Gras. There was Shippingport that once held the key to the city's commerce—and now we see the old canal, built and owned by a Mr. Hulm, a Philadelphia capitalist—which the Government keeps on building, just as it was with our own filter.

* * *

Corn Island.

Before we leave this district let us take a bird's eye view of what remains of Corn Island. I pause, shocked to think of what was, and what is! Old Col. Rogers Clark, the pioneer who built his fort there to battle against the savages, to-day would be mentally paralyzed to see that this beautiful island, a mile square, standing twenty feet above the bed of the river, with its fine forest growth, elms, oaks, sycamores and cottonwood, fronting on the falls, should by the people of Louisville be left to pass away ruthlessly by the rush and ravages of waters, when a timely cement or concrete wall of a few hundred yards could have saved it and reserved it for generations to come as a park, a summer resort second only to Detroit's Belle Isle. What were our wiseacres thinking of? Lord, forgive their foresight!

* * *

Jim Porter.

Come, I see a barouche. Let's ride to the city. We enter and who is our driver? None other than Jim Porter, Kentucky's giant—7 feet 6 inches tall and as he sits knees high as his head—the man who refused every temptation to publicly exhibit himself, living and dying an honest hackman, believing "the post of honor was the private station."

We are now on the corner of Jefferson and Fourth, the center—then as now—of the moving crowd. Here where the Equitable building stands was old Mozart Hall, memorable when Jenny Lind sang "Coming Thro' the Rye" and so on, thrilling her audiences to tears, while Barnum depleted their pockets.

* * *

The First Gas.

Diagonally across, where the Paul Jones building now stands, was the first home of your humble servant about 1835. A square westward, Fifth and Jefferson streets, I stood beside my uncle, L. L. Shreve, first president of both the Louisville and Nashville Railroad and Gas Companies, and saw gas light turned on in the city for the first time about 1844.

One square south at Fourth avenue and Green street, the old Louisville Theater catered to its votaries, where now the Courier-Journal stands, a useful, picturesque representative. In front, like a Sphinx, rests the marble symbol of Prentice, the magi of laconic dictation, and within Mr. Watterson sits mantled in the honors of his predecessor, holding the standard amidst the crush of worlds and wreck of matter of "Democracy unterrified."

This narrative fails unless I recall that in the '40s this square, Green to Walnut, Third to Fourth, had but a single residence on it, the Prather House, all the rest an apple orchard, where we school boys feasted "ad libitum."

* * *

Three Families In Three Blocks.

Opposite where the Pendennis now holds forth was the home of John I. Jacob, occupying the entire square to Chestnut street, and adjoining on the east was the residence of the Hon. James Guthrie, taking in the whole square to Chesthut street. Think of it! These three families alone at the time I write of, occupying and owning all these three blocks. How many living now to realize this fact? Behold what the encroachment of progress has made between "now and then."

Broadway in the forties still the limits—south and beyond a low land waste, was interspersed with frog ponds, malaria and mosquitoes. As we view it to-day it is another reminder of "now and then."

* * *

First Stone Residence.

The first stone residence ever built in Louisville was the Ben Smith mansion, cost $70,000, now used as the Hope Rescue Mission, on upper Jefferson street. He was an ante-bellum planter from Louisiana. Henry Whitestone, who designed the Ford, the Newcomb, the Silas Miller residence, and, not the least, the present Galt House, was the architect.

* * *

The Old Home.

On the corner of Walnut and Sixth, the double houses, stone front, erected in 1837, by those two devoted brothers, my father and uncle, remained for many years the frontispiece of attractive architecture until the ruthless order of events permitted "The Armory" to take their place. It was at this home I spent the luxuriance of youth—often in later years when buffeting the ups and down of life, have I wished "I was a boy again." On the roof of this endeared home I have often shot wild pigeons, flying over in such flocks as frequently like a cloud to obscure the sun. Whither have they disappeared? Is the modern breechloader, the trap-shooter or pot hunter responsible?

"En passant" let us recall that the first pleasure drive was up the River road, through sawmills and boneyards, to Goose Creek—then followed the Rose Cottage road westward to the river. The afternoon sun soon made this untenable. Let us not forget the alluring Jeffersonville Springs, across the river, and the then fashionable Parequet Springs, nestling on the banks of the famous Salt River.

Then we traversed our streets with hand lanterns—now electricity illumines and turns night into day.

Then the city's population was 25,000, now it is 250,000, and growing like "Isa Rollins," rapidly.

* * *

Old Times.

The old independent hand-brake fire engine, with its long line of men and boys has been succeeded by our new fire department, and the taxpayer foots the bill.

Then the old four-horse stage, with horns a-blowing along the streets, and in comfort whirled its passengers, by relays, to Frankfort, Bardstown and Bowling Green—now the electric car, the taxicab, the automobile—even the airship aspiringly comes to the front.

Then retail merchants and professionals did business on the ground floor—now the elevator and skyscraper rushes and supplants them.

Then our city, resting above a lake of sweet water, its resources from Muldean's Hill, with its many pumps, supplied its people with abundant and clear water free of cost. Now, through a municipal and arbitrary power, these natural reserves have been denied us, instead—only until lately—forced and taxed to be content with the muddy waters of the Ohio.

* * *

Churches Long Ago.

Then, still in the '40s, without relying on the corner grocery as now for our family needs, we had the four great market-houses. The one between Fourth and Third especially rivets our attention, for there during the Christmas holidays, the only freedom the slave really had, men, women and children assembled on every Christmas week, a spectacular scene, some in glee, others in tears, holding their owners' recommendations in hand, and, by privilege, seeking to secure a new master for the coming year. Many a father and mother and a little "Topsy" were thus separated, perchance to meet again next Christmas.

Now, after the passing of more than half a century, the colored man appears entrenched in the armor of freedom and incased in the dubious right of suffrage, what progress has he made? I await Booker Washington's answer.

* * *

The March of Time.

Most every city of any pretensions has its hobby or pet calamity, and boasts of it, too. Galveston its tidal wave; 'Frisco its earthquake; Chicago, Boston and Baltimore their fires; and now comes Louisville with her calamity, the cyclone, on the memorable March 27, 1890, like a thief at night, like a monster anaconda, writhing its way through the city, leaving behind desolation and death in its pitiless course—not even sparing our old Jefferson-street cemetery, long sacred to the memory of our forefathers. But why shed tears? Better reserve them to be shed over the wanton sacrilege about to be perpetrated, as I understand, of converting this sacred home of the dead "into a playground and open park," and in conclusion these thoughts bring to mind our own Cave Hill cemetery, which nature with a lavish hand has beautified with charming undulations, and devoted friends embellished with graceful mausoleums of eternal love.

Only a little while—to-day, perhaps to-morrow—I, too, will rest among the "great silent majority"—rest side by side with my beloved ones; and thus

"Leaf by leaf the roses fall,
One by one the trumpets call."

C. U. SHREVE.

ELECTRIC WIRING

There is a wonderful difference in wiring. We can wire your home and secure a perfect distribution of light, and also save you money. Our estimate will please you. Phone or write

F. A. Clegg & Co.

(Incorporated.)

127 S. THIRD STREET, Louisville, Ky.

LIFE-TERM CONVICT HANGS HIMSELF.

Columbus, O., Dec. 11.—Tying a rope around the pipe which carries the electric light wires into his cell, John W. Beam, colored, of Lima, serving a life term in the penitentiary for the murder of a white woman, committed suicide by hanging himself to-day.

Beam jumped off his bunk, which was the upper one, and broke his neck in the fall. His cell mate, John W. Smith, serving one year from Cleveland for pocket picking, was awakened by the noise.

ADVERTISING MISSOURI.

(Kansas City Journal.)

The work of advertising Missouri is to be inaugurated immediately and pushed vigorously under the auspices of the State Board of Immigration, with headquarters at Springfield. The advertising columns of one hundred of the leading papers of the United States are to be used in spreading before the world the manifold advantages of Missouri as a field for ambitious and energetic settlers. Gov. Hadley has taken an active and even enthusiastic part in bringing the commission into official existence and in formulating the policies which it will pursue in carrying out the purposes for which it was established.

The newspaper advertising campaign will bring the best possible results, for it will reach those calculated to make desirable settlers.

Danderine



Grows Hair and we can PROVE IT!

DANDERINE is to the hair what fresh showers of rain and sunshine are to vegetation. It goes right to the roots, invigorates and strengthens them. Its exhilarating, stimulating and life-producing properties cause the hair to grow abundantly long, strong and beautiful. It at once imparts a sparkling brilliancy and velvety softness to the hair, and a few weeks' use will cause new hair to sprout all over the scalp. Use it every day for a short time, after which two or three times a week will be sufficient to complete whatever growth you desire.

A lady from St. Paul writes in substance, as follows:

"When I began using Danderine my hair would not come to my shoulders and now it is away below my hips."

Another from Newark, N. J.

"I have been using Danderine regularly. When I first started to use it I had very little hair, now I have the most beautiful long and thick hair anyone would want to have."

NOW at all druggists in three sizes 25c, 50c and $1.00 per bottle

Danderine enjoys a greater sale than any other one preparation regardless of kind or brand, and it has a much greater sale than all of the other hair preparations in the world combined.

Cut This Out

FREE To show how quickly Danderine acts, we will send a large sample free by return mail to anyone who sends this free coupon to the KNOWLTON DANDERINE CO., CHICAGO, ILL., with their name and address and 10c in silver or stamps to pay postage.

Give Something Useful

Nothing more givable than a pair of our beautiful comfort-giving Slippers. We have an unlimited selection, from the most exclusive models to the plainer effects, for men, women and children. Shop here. Our new store is large, commodious, well lighted and perfectly ventilated. No noisy crowds, no jostling, no long waiting. Give it a trial. Come to Byck's.



Pure Wool Felt Romeo, fur and ribbon trimmed.

$1.00 to $2

Belting Leather Soles; all colors.

Same styles in Children's sizes

50c to $1.00



Gentlemen's Bath Slippers in Turkish Toweling and Plush ..... **50c to $1.50**

Gentlemen's House Slippers in great variety—Leathers and Felt ..... **$1.00 to $3.00**



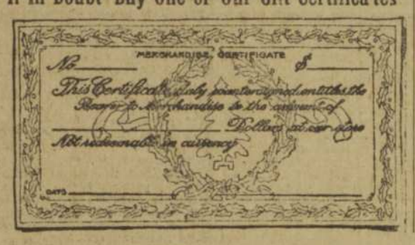
Pure-wool Felt Comfy Slippers, ribbon-trimmed. All colors, $1.00 and $1.50.

Similar styles in Children's sizes 50c to $1.00.

HOSIERY

For all the family; Onyx and Holeproof brands; Men's and Women's, 25c up; Children's 15c up.

If In Doubt Buy One of Our Gift Certificates





Large Line of Leggings and Over-Gaiters 25c to $1.50

New Location
434, 436, 438 4th Ave.

Byck's

Fourth Avenue,
Bet. Green and Walnut

Many Centenaries of Note On the Calendar For the Coming Year





(Copyright, 1909, by John Elfreth Watkins.)

ONE thing the dawning year will have its full of, and that is centenaries of the illustrious dead.

There will be an almost endless succession of such celebrations, and few, if any, of the great who were born in 1810 will be forgotten, for, although ours may be an age of commercialism and all that, we have a growing knack of thumbing history in search of such occasion for hanging wreaths upon our solemn tombs and uttering eulogies of their silent tenants.

* * *

Centenary of Schumann.

The music world appears to get the lion's share of these 1910 centenary celebrations, one of the most noted of which will be that of Robert Schumann, on June 8, on which date, in 1810, this great composer commenced at Zwickau, Saxony, the life of tragedy which made him one of the most pathetic figures of the Nineteenth century. Our generation should certainly do full honor to the memory of this genius, if only by way of partial compensation for the hard luck which pursued him throughout life.

He had commenced as an infant prodigy, and so ambitious was he to attain perfection as a pianist that he invented a machine for limbering his fingers and shortening his months of practice. But this contrivance, instead of furthering his ambitions, blasted them, for it tore some ligaments of his right hand, and when he discovered that member to be crippled for life he was heartbroken. Upon the ashes of this ruin, however, Schumann started a new edifice. Through his tears came to him the vision of probable success of a creator, a composer of melodies which others might play, while the world paid him homage as the producer. And he mounted a step higher, from virtuoso to composer.

The love drama of Schumann's life will be recited in coming months by his many eulogists, and history records few courtships which have had such a remarkable denouement. After he had gotten a fair start as a composer he fell in love with Clara, the daughter of Wieck, his old music master. She was an accomplished pianist and her father believed that she would ruin her career by marrying his old pupil. But after three years of melancholy, Schumann, in order to win her, went so far as to appeal to the law to compel her father's consent. And he won his case. But after a dozen years of life with his fair Clara—during which time he created his greatest masterpieces—his ill luck overtook him again, for he developed eccentricities which rapidly grew into insanity, and when only 44 he attempted suicide by jumping into the Rhine. But he was rescued and sent to an asylum, where he died two years later without ever recovering his reason.

* * *

Chopin's Hundredth Anniversary.

Chopin's centenary will also fall within the coming year. Some journalists scheduled it for March last, but upon inquiry at the music division of the Library of Congress I am informed that the most authoritative biographies of this composer agree that he was born in February, 1810. But as to whether that event took place on the 8th or the 22d—Washington's birthday—these authorities disagree. In any event, Chopin is big enough for two such celebrations or even three if the necessity arises.

The innermost shrine whereat his own countrymen will assemble to pay their tribute to him is his birthplace, in Zelazowa-Wola, near Warsaw, Poland. Here he was born to a Polish mother and French father, and here, at the age of 9, he commenced to show the talent which made him a finished virtuoso at 19 and which made Prince Radzwill his patron and social pilot. But those who follow this brilliant young composer's career in the literature of his centennial year, will be guided particularly over the scenes where he and the Baroness Dudevant ("George Sand"), the novelist, lived together in Paris and the Isle of Majorca during their decade of intimacy, which ended with Chopin's collapse from slow consumption, followed closely by his untimely death at Paris, when he was but 39.

* * *

The Ole Bull Centennial.

Ole Bull, the great violinist who thrilled our fathers, was born with Chopin in the same month of February, 1810. Bull's birthplace was Bergen, Norway, and his centenary, which will fall on February 5, will be of unusual interest here, inasmuch as he once chose America as the land of his adoption. This genius was destined for the church by his father, a chemist, who placed over him a master instructed to keep the young man from touching his beloved violin. Things were progressing as the father desired, when an orchestra leader failed to show up in a theater and Ole was hurriedly summoned to act as substitute. And such an ovation did he receive at this performance that he abandoned his books for his music, but soon suffered discouragements which turned him now to the study of law. But before long he mortally wounded an adversary in a duel and had to flee to this country. Landing in Paris, he became so poor that he gave up to despondency and jumped overboard, but, like Schumann, was rescued.

* * *

Enter the Fairy Godmother.

There entered now upon the scene the fairy godmother who upon seeing in Ole Bull a resemblance to her dead son, had him brought to her house, nursed him and introduced him to the Duke of Montebello, who launched him upon his career. And the young musician now toured the continent, got rich and married his benefactor's pretty granddaughter.

* * *

Bull's Pennsylvania Colony.

He first visited us in 1843. Then he returned to Europe, joined a military expedition to Algeria, came back to Norway and got tangled up in some lawsuits which considerably reduced his fortune. In 1863 he came back to us again, buying a tract of 120,000 acres in Potter county, Pennsylvania, some fifty miles northwest of Williamsport. Here he founded Oleona, a colony in which he intended to make his home for life, but the titles to the land proved bad and he left in disgust for New York, where he leased the Academy of Music, producing there a season of Italian opera. But this venture also failed and he packed off to Europe. Returning here again in 1869, he took as his second wife Miss Sarah C. Thorpe, of Madison, Wis. They spent most of their winters here until 1880, when Ole Bull passed away in Norway, after rounding out his three score years and ten.

Two other musical centenaries will fall in February. The day before Ole Bull was born there came to life at Naples Michael Costa, the composer, who, besides producing ballets and operas, gave the world the oratorios "Eli" and "Naaman." The greater part of his life was spent in England, where he was knighted, and where he died in 1884.

Four days following the one hundredth anniversary of his birth will fall, on February 8, that of Norbert Burgmuller, the Prussian composer. The centenaries of the two Davids will also occur within the coming year—that of Ferdinand David, the noted German composer, falling on January 19, and that of Felicien David, the French composer, on April 13. And other musical centenaries of 1910 will be those of Otto Nicolai, June 8; Samuel S. Wesley, August 14, and Giussepe Mario, October 18. Nicolai was the chapel master of the court of Vienna. Wesley was the musical prodigy and nephew of the founder of Methodism and Mario, the Caruso of his time, was in real life the Marquis di Candia. He was heard here in 1854 and again in 1872.

* * *

DeMusset's Hundredth Milestone.

Book lovers, too, will have a full and plenty of centenaries to celebrate in 1910.

Alfred de Musset's, on November 11, will be one of the most important in the year's literary calendar, inasmuch as he is ranked as one of the three great French poets of the Nineteenth century, Lamartine and Hugo being the two others. De Musset was regarded as a ne'er-do-well in his youth, for after putting up a pretense of studying law, he dropped that for medicine, and before progressing far in the latter study gave it up, later becoming a time clerk in a business house. But before he was 18 his verse had attracted Hugo, who admitted the youth to his house and to the literary circle which met there.

He was another of George Sand's lovers, their liaison commencing four years before she met Chopin. And this unscrupulous woman inspired some of De Musset's most beautiful poems, just as she did some of the choicest of Chopin's harmonies. She and De Musset went together on a journey to Italy when he was 24, but the trip ended in a series of violent quarrels and passionate reconciliations. Yet it inspired his "Nights," the series of poems which are considered his masterpieces. This master writer produced not only verse but plays and short stories, yet he had to depend for his livelihood upon librarianships in the Government bureaus. He was a highly nervous man, whose dissipations and excesses so undermined his health that he could produce nothing brilliant after he was 30. Indeed, he was prematurely old when he died, at the age of 47.

* * *

Sentenced To Death For Treason.

The one hundredth anniversary of the birth of Fritz Reuter, the noted German novelist of the realistic school, will be observed four days before that of De Musset, on November 7. Reuter, like Ole Bull and De Musset, studied law, but amid the revolutionary agitations of the early '30s, he was arrested during a riot in Frankfort; was falsely accused of treason and condemned to death, although his sentence was commuted to thirty years and finally reduced to seven. Leaving prison, he became a farmer and later a tutor, and not until he was 43 did he see his first book published. Many Americans will remember his "In the Year 13," which had a big sale here in the '60s. He died in 1874, after outranking all of the other great German realists.

Our own Sarah Margaret Fuller's one hundredth anniversary will be due May 23, when doubtless it will be celebrated either at Cambridge, Mass., her birthplace, or at Boston, where she edited the Dial in the early '40s. She was also dramatic critic of the New York Tribune in the '40s, before she married the Marquis Ossoli. The past generation remembers our country's grief when this clever woman was lost at sea by shipwreck off Fire Island, New York, July 16, 1850, when she was only 40 years old.

Other literary centennials of 1910 will be those of Eliot Warburton, who also was killed at sea; Elizabeth Gaskell, the English novelist, who pictured the lives and trials of the manufacturing classes; Mary Lowell Putnam, American author and sister of James Russell Lowell; Thomas Trollope, British author and elder brother of Anthony Trollope; Martin F. Tupper, the British poet, and Louise Colet, French poet and novelist.

There will be an unusual dearth of painters' and sculptors' centenaries within the year to come; the only ones of any note being those of Louis Gallait, the Belgian historical painter; Paul Falconer Poole, the English painter, and two sculptors — Luigi Ferari, of Venice, and Joel T. Hart, of Kentucky.

* * *

Centenary of Pope Leo XIII.

That Pope Leo XIII. would have been 100 years old had he lived until March 2 next is difficult for us to realize. His centenary will be celebrated in Rome with great ceremony, as doubtless it also will be in Anagni, where he was born. Another notable Catholic centenary of 1910 will be that of Cardinal McCloskey, the first American prelate to wear the red hat. He was born in Brooklyn, March 20, 1810, became bishop of Albany in 1847, archbishop of New York in 1864 and cardinal in 1875, ten years after which he died. The late Archbishop Spalding's 100th milestone will be reached soon afterward, on May 23. And upon the calendar of President Taft's church is scheduled one of these centenary anniversaries—that of Theodore Parker, the noted Unitarian preacher and abolitionist of Massachusetts. His birthday falls on August 24.

The only important centenary to be celebrated by the scientific world will be that of Asa Gray, the noted American botanist, which falls on November 18, on which date in 1810 he was born in Paris, N. Y. Harvard will doubtless celebrate this anniversary, for he was professor of natural history there for no less than forty-six years, and until his death in 1888, when he was in his seventy-eighth year.

And among American statesmen, who would have been 100 years old had they lived till 1910, are Jeremiah S. Black, who was Attorney General and Secretary of State under Buchanan; Cassius Marcellus Clay, who was Minister to Russia under Lincoln; Horatio Seymour, Governor of New York and presidential candidate, and Justin S. Morrill, the noted financier of the United States Senate.

The important centenaries of the military world will be those of our Gen. Andrew Atkinson Humphreys, Sir William George Armstrong, inventor of the Armstrong gun; Alfred Krupp, inventor of the Krupp gun, and Claude Etienne Minie, inventor of the Minie rifle and Minie rifle ball.

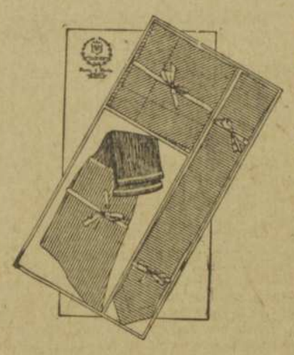
And last but by no means least there is our dear old friend Phineas Taylor Barnum, who brought more ecstatic joy to boyish hearts than any man who ever lived, who stood us all agape before his Jumbo, his woolly horse, his What Is It, his sacred white elephant, his Joyce Heth and his Tom Thumb, who let us hear Jenny Lind, who lectured to us on temperance and who wrote for us "The Humbugs of the World"—who told us, in fact, that the "American people liked to be humbugged." Pity he couldn't have lived to celebrate his hundredth birthday, up up his native town of Bethel, Conn., on the 5th of next July.

JOHN ELFRETH WATKINS.

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PARRISH WILL FILE MOTION FOR NEW TRIAL.

Convicted Owensboro Banker Declares He Will Make Final Struggle In His Case.

Owensboro, Ky., Dec. 11.—James H. Parrish, former president of the defunct Owensboro Savings Bank and Trust Company, whose sentence of five years in the penitentiary was affirmed by the Court of Appeals, states that he will file a motion for rehearing. He says he feels it his duty to fight until the last ditch and leave no stone unturned lest the Lord should abandon him. He gives as the principal reason for filing the petition for rehearing that two Judges dissented from the opinion. Parrish's attorneys have not yet received the opinion, but state if their client wishes it they will file a motion for rehearing, and that it may be the proper thing to do as they will fight to the last.

TWO BATTLESHIPS THAT ARE HOODOOS.

The Nebraska Jolts the Georgia and Will Be Investigated—The Texas Unlucky.

Washington, Dec. 11.—Unless Rear Admiral Schroeder, commander-in-chief of the Atlantic fleet, appoints a court of inquiry into the collision Thursday of the battleships Georgia and Nebraska off the Virginia Capes the Navy Department will do so as soon as the full reports of the accident arrive in Washington.

For weeks the Nebraska has been known as the unhappiest ship in the navy. Some officers have come to dread her as they did the Texas. The Nebraska poking her nose against the Georgia is likely to reveal an interesting tale of American naval life.

The latest trouble of the Nebraska was linked with the name of Lieut. U. S. Macy, for some time ordnance officer on that vessel. Unable to overcome the unkindly fates that seem to hover over her, the Nebraska made a miserable showing in the target practice as compared with some of the other battleships.

The Nebraska was called upon to explain; other ships were complimented. Lieut. Macy was in immediate charge of this feature of the ship's work. In order to justify himself he wrote a letter addressed to the Navy Department, explaining that the low score was not his fault, but was due to a practical state of mutiny aboard the ship, and other things that were not very complimentary to the commander of the vessel.

That letter got no farther than Rear Admiral Schroeder. He ordered a court-martial of Lieut. Macy, who was acquitted. He was transferred to the other hoodoo of the navy, the Texas, but was finally rescued from that ship and sent by Assistant Secretary Winthrop to Minneapolis as recruiting officer.

The hoodoo of the Nebraska recalls vividly the ill luck which followed the Texas. To what extent the officers of the navy came to believe in this is conveyed by the story that is in circulation in regard to a visit officers of another ship paid to officers of the Texas. The hosts invited the visitors to take off their overcoats; they declined. Finally it became almost imperative for them to do so. Then it was seen that the officers wore life preservers.

THREE MEN CREMATED IN BURNING TAR LAKE.

Pittsburg, Dec. 11.—Entrapped in a lake of flowing tar, four men were held fast at the McClintock & Irvine Company's roofing plant in this city early to-day, and were compelled to watch the gradually approaching flames. Three of them were burned to death, but the fourth managed to extricate himself and escape the horrible fate of his fellow-companions, although he was seriously burned.

It is said the men were not employed at the works, but since winter set in had been in the habit of sleeping there at night. In some manner the valve of a tar vat opened and before the sleeping men knew their danger they were engulfed.

FALLS TO DEATH.

EMMETT GREGORY VICTIM OF ACCIDENT AT CLOVERPORT.

Was In Poor Health and An Employe of Louisville Grocery Firm.

Cloverport, Ky., Dec. 11.—Emmett Gregory stepped from the west-bound L. H. and St. L. train near here last night and fell over a trestle thirty feet to the ground. He died at 5 o'clock this morning.

The train was approaching the station and had whistled when an air-brake pipe burst and the train stopped on the trestle over Skillmates bottom, a few yards from the station.

Gregory, like several other passengers, thought the stop was for Cloverport and he stepped off the train and fell to the bottom, about thirty feet. He was taken to the infirmary of his uncle, Dr. A. A. Simons.

Gregory was thirty-two years of age and leaves a wife and three children. Mrs. Gregory was formerly Miss Mary La Heist, of this city. He was the son of Mrs. Grant Gregory, who was expecting him home last night for a visit. He lived in New Albany, Ind., but was reared here. He was employed in Louisville.

Gregory lived at 1734 East Market street. He had been in poor health for some time. He worked at Button's grocery store in Louisville for the past week. His parents live in Cloverport. He decided to visit them Saturday.

Victim of Typhoid.

Carlisle, Ky., Dec. 11.—W. Dell Crow, a well-known prominent Nicholas county farmer and Knight of Pythias, died to-day after a long illness of typhoid fever. He is survived by his wife and several children.



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Nut $3.85
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L. A. SHAFER, Mgr.

NEW GAS PIPE LINE FOR EVANSVILLE.

Evansville, Ind., Dec. 11.—It was announced here to-day that within the next month the laying of a large pipe line from the natural gas field near Oakland City, Ind., to Evansville will be begun. The line will cost about $200,000. It is estimated the line will be of sufficient size to supply Evansville with natural gas for many years to come. Local capitalists are back of the move to organize the company. Later the gas may be piped to Louisville.



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A Consolidation of
THE LOUISVILLE DAILY JOURNAL.
Louisville, Ky., Nov. 24, 1830.
LOUISVILLE DAILY DEMOCRAT.
Louisville, Ky., 1843.
MORNING COURIER.
Louisville, Ky., June 3, 1844.
First issued as the Courier-Journal November 8, 1868.

Rates.
Daily edition, one year $6 00
Daily and Sunday edition, one year .. 8 00
Daily and Sunday, one month 75
Weekly edition, one year 1.00

To City Subscribers.
Daily, delivered ....10c per week
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Postage.
Entered at the Louisville Post-office as second-class matter.
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SUNDAY......DECEMBER 12, 1909

Persons mailing the Sunday Courier-Journal must put on the envelope a four-cent stamp to secure its transmission by mail.

The King Killers.

The king killers are at it again—the European correspondents who make a spread now and then about this or that monarch being in the last stages of this or that disease as a result of this or that form of dissipation. Every once-in-so-often Edward of England is laid low by the king killers. The Czar of Russia is sometimes brought near the grave, but, to give the regicides their due, this is usually charged to his ancestors. Alfonso of Spain has been marched up to the brink of the "windowless palace of rest" now and again, but each time he scrambles back to his throne not at all disfigured and very much in the ring.

This time they're after King Leopold of Belgium. It will be recalled that King Leopold was brought into the shadow of the tomb several years ago with a pair of gangrenous heels manufactured for him by the Paris correspondents. They were very bad looking heels indeed, and the exact nature of the malady was described only in Latin, discreet and somewhat cryptic to the nice young person, as well as to most of the elders. This was four or five years after King Edward died—or rather was booked to die—of a cataclysmic collapse of the vital forces and organs brought about, as the London correspondent of a yellow American news service put it, "by a long life given over to wine, women and song." The trifling fact that the "story" was untrue did not hurt it as a great "human interest" document and a stern moral lesson for the millions of readers of penny dreadfuls, covetous, possibly, of the British crown, and too little appreciative of the blessings of not being "somebody particular." 'Twas a bad, ignominous, unkingly death that His Majesty Edward VII., by the Grace of God, of the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland, and the British Dominions beyond the Seas, King, Defender of the Faith and Emperor of India, died in the headlines of the newspapers served by the king killer. And the details of his maladies and their symptoms, complications and sequelae, in the columns beneath the scare heads, were even unlovelier than the grim generalities in the upper "decks." A great name and title were dragged through the mire by Edward VII. when he died in that manner, or nearly died, as the regicides subsequently admitted. Of course, he was healthily and happily hunting, or sitting in the mud at a German spa to reduce the excrescent adipose tissue resultant upon the sheltered life while he was perishing miserably in the columns of the penny papers. But what did that matter from the point of view of a mere "human interest" writer for the press? A kingdom is a fundamental national error, and a king a wicked creature as well as an undemocratic institution. Therefore he must be made a horrible example, corrupted in mind and body with the toxins of a misspent life.

Leopold, having forgotten about the gangrenous heels upon which he was made to hobble through the pages of a certain league of newspapers some time ago—a grisly horror to the readers, but yet a source of sweet consolation to those who had erringly envied royalty its piles of pelf and its privileges—is now "low" with several assorted maladies, none of which reflects any particular credit upon his Christian majesty's way of living. The regicide at London is killing Leopold with a succession of paralytic strokes complicated with softening of the brain, peculiar delusions and pulmonary troubles. The regicide at Paris has caused him to suffer one big stroke of paralysis that hit him like a broadside from a battleship, instead of the little strokes with which the London king killer is pecking away at the royal constitution. Others at other points join in the attack. The fellow at Vienna employs, as he feels he has a perfect right to do, his own set of diseases and symptoms. The man at Berlin diagnoses and condemns with a free hand, not consulting, or holding in any esteem, the other members of the murder syndicate. But along comes a correspondent at Brussels with a flat refusal to join the rest. Apparently he has a neighborly feeling for the King of Belgium, and abhors such bloody work as killing him over and over again to give the American readers recurrent Roman holidays. He says that King Leopold has a slight attack of rheumatism—an ailment not unbecoming or unexpected in a man who has undergone the rigors of some seventy Belgian winters—and that although he has been inconvenienced by the attack he is actively promoting business enterprises and seems somewhat chipper for a man of his age.

The king killers ought to form an organization and enter into an agreement when preparing to lay a crowned head low. It is only by organization and by esprit de corps that any great project can be promoted nowadays.

The American Mediterranean.

In a speech before the Southern Commercial Congress John Barrett, head of the Bureau of American Republics, says that the South should get ready for the opening of the Panama Canal. It will not be sufficient, in the opinion of Mr. Barrett, for America merely to dig the canal. Americans must be ready to make use of it, lest the benefits of the "ditch" accrue to European and Asiatic commerce rather than to that of the United States. "It would be almost criminal," says Mr. Barrett, "to spend $400,000,000 upon the canal and then awaken at its completion to find that we are not in a position to utilize fully its most discussed advantages."

A helpful and sensible hint to commercial bodies in the States most immediately interested in the opening of the canal is contained in the following paragraphs from Mr. Barrett's speech:

"There should be started a slogan, 'Get ready for the canal,' which would be heard along the gulf, Atlantic and Pacific coasts and inaugurate a national movement to prepare for it in a way that will be effective and practical. Every city and commercial center having any interest in foreign commerce should acquaint itself with actual trade conditions in the parts of the world to be reached by the canal. Every section of the country—especially the South—should familiarize itself, for instance, with the great West or Pacific coasts of South and Central America and the possible wants and resources thereof. Conditions of demand and supply, capacity to sell what is desired or purchase what is for sale, starting of new industries, conservation of resources, improvement of coast harbors and interior waterways, betterment of steamship facilities, the sending of qualified agents abroad, study of the Spanish language, travel among these heretofore distant but future close neighbors, and acquaintance with their social and racial characteristics—all have a direct and important bearing on 'getting ready for the canal.'

"The Southern States abutting on the gulf and Atlantic coasts and the first tier of States back of them have a great and rich commercial opportunity before them in Latin America. Without touching upon the vast east coast of South America, which includes the mighty areas of Brazil and Argentina and of other countries, let us bear in mind that there reaches directly south from Panama to Patagonia a Pacific coast line of five thousand miles, in the very infancy of its development, blessed with a marvelous variety of resources and climate, and one which, though comparatively isolated, is already conducting a foreign trade valued at three hundred millions of dollars ($300,000,000) per annum. In other words, the five republics of Colombia, Ecuador, Peru, Bolivia and Chile, practically debouching upon the Pacific, bought and sold in one year products equal in value to three-fourths of the entire cost of the canal. If a trade of such volume can be maintained without the canal, it is difficult to predict its valuation a few years after the canal is completed."

Advocating the establishment of a Pan-American league with branches in all Southern cities, to push a movement looking to the early cementing of trade relations with Latin America, Mr. Barrett takes leadership in a discussion which ought to enlist the attention of the entire country. The canal will be opened in about five years. It should open with American interests "at the post," champing the bit, ready to win the race in which the stakes is a trade with the other America that will be worth many times the cost of the canal within a few years after its completion. And in addition to the commercial opportunities that will accrue to the United States from the opening of the canal, there will be fascinating inducements to the American tourist to whom all of the Western Hemisphere south of Florida is terra incognita at the present time. The Mediterranean littoral, as the nursery of nations that have loomed large in world annals, compels the interest of every American traveler who has a taste for history, political and ethnological. The 2,000 miles of blue water that divides Africa from Europe and measures the distance between the Strait of Gibraltar and the Syrian coast must always enthrall the imagination of many of those who go down to the sea in ships. But the lure of the American Mediterranean will be felt by the American of wealth and leisure, and the larger class composed of those who have savings and a vacation, when the two oceans are brought together at the Isthmus of Panama.

When the canal is completed the Caribbean Sea will inevitably become one of the great marine highways of the world. The ships of all nations will traverse its waters, converging at Colon as they now do at Singapore and Hong Kong, and adding the picturesqueness of sea traffic to the attractions of a body of water bluer than the Mediterranean and swept by balmier breezes. Persons in search of a benign climate will find the Caribbean spring-like when there is snow upon the hills along the European shore of the Mediterranean. For those who wish rest ashore there will be a wide choice between havens of refuge from the rigors of the temperate zone storms between December and May.

And the littoral of the American Mediterranean, although not so rich in relics and legends of the ancients as that of the "sea of romance and nausea," is not without modern historic interest. It also presents a fruitful field for the investigations of the student of American ethnology and archaeology. It is in this region that the history of the new world begins. It was here that the voyage of Christopher Columbus across the "Sea of Darkness" ended, delivering the cosmographers from the burden of ignorance under which they had struggled from the beginning of time. This was the theater of the activities of the Spanish conquistadores, a by-product of whose adventures was a fictional literature of some volume and no little value, and a few engaging chronicles of fact by Prescott and others which have the charm of romance. It was from this part of the globe and from Peru, which will be brought into close touch with the Caribbean by the canal, that the Sapnish galleons bore their golden store of treasure from rifled palaces and temples to replenish the empty coffers of an impoverished country. The American Mediterranean was at that time plowed by the prows of vessels carrying as picturesque an assortment of buccaneers as ever followed murder and piracy as a gainful occupation. At various times since Columbus landed the Caribbean has been a cockpit for the naval forces of European nations who had a hand in the making of America. Although it is present uncharted by the writers of guide books, and unknown to the traveling public, the new highway of commerce will not be barren of "points of interest" when it becomes the beaten track of coastwise shipping from the eastern and western coasts of the two Americas as well as for cross-seas trade.

"Get Ready for the Canal" is suggested by Mr. Barrett as a slogan for the whole country between now and 1915. There are twenty-one States bordering the high seas and having ports from which vessels will steam through the canal, to say nothing of the Middle West States which will be connected with the American Mediterranean by the Mississippi. The East and the West and the North as well as the South, should be interested. The time for wrangling about routes and ways and means and scandalous coups by speculators has passed. The canal is rapidly approaching completion, and America must be ready to get the benefit of the trade opportunities it creates.

A Triumph For Decency.

Chicago will have no First Ward ball this year. The pressure has been too strong for "Hinky Dink" and "Bathhouse John" and the ball has been declared off. In its place a "concert" will be given, but it will be minus many of the disreputable features which have characterized the annual orgy known as the First Ward ball.

There will be no dancing at the "concert." No liquor will be sold and no smoking will be allowed. The "concert" is to begin at 8 o'clock and to close at midnight when the hall must be cleared. On former occasions the revelry did not fairly begin until midnight and it lasted as long as anybody was sober enough to keep up a pretense of dancing. Assuredly, the "concert" will be a very tame affair as compared with previous revels and will have no great attraction for the denizens of the slums. But the tickets have been sold and "Hinky Dink" and "Bathhouse John" have pocketed the proceeds, as much as $20,000, it is estimated. It is against the principles of "Hinky Dink" and "Bathhouse John" to give up any coin that is once in their grasp, and the underworld has to have some sort of a run for its money. Hence the "concert."

"Hinky Dink" and "Bathhouse John" are politicians and both have been members of the Chicago Board of Aldermen for years. The First Ward ball represented their method of raising campaign funds to insure their re-election. As a result of the ball, which has been held annually for a number of years, Chicago has received a great deal of undesirable advertising. Opposition has been growing more aggressive all along and this year the protests were so powerful that the city officials were compelled to take heed. The first blow came in an order from Chief of Police Steward that no liquor should be sold after midnight. That of itself was enough to make the ball a prosey sort of a function as compared with previous affairs. It was not enough, however, to satisfy the newspapers, the ministers, the church societies and the organizations devoted to civic and moral betterment. They kept up the fight. Protests were sent to the City Council and protesting delegations called on the Mayor. He was kept busy reading protests and finally he woke up to the fact that something would have to be done. In the meantime "Hinky Dink" and "Bathhouse John" saw the storm coming and hurried to the city hall to make terms.

The First Ward ball, long a stench in the nostrils of the reputable citizens of Chicago, is no more. It is not probable it will ever be revived. Doubtless a "concert" given under the auspices which made the First Ward ball infamous, will be bad enough, but it is a great concession to decency and a material triumph for law and order.

A distinguished critic says that America has a theater but no drama. Let us add that the theater often has a show but no play, while the show often has a cast but no actors.

"Why do we suffer from the pestiferous housefly?" asks a peevish member of the Baltimore Sun's staff. It is because we aren't sufficiently adaptable to enjoy him.

A Missouri minister has attracted attention to himself by advocating sermons two hours in length, but can he attract a congregation by putting his theory into practice?

When the mercury went to twenty-two degrees below zero at Devil's Lake the infernal regions may be said to have frozen over.

ST. NICK WORKS WASHINGTON

Plain Mr. Taft Lends Helping Hand.

Ante-Christmas Festivities Flourish Seasonably.

Charity Dominates Society and Legislation.

KENTUCKIANS AT CAPITAL.

(Correspondence of the Courier-Journal.)

Washington, Dec. 10.—It's a real treat to President Taft sometimes, when he is allowed to appear in public as a plain, unvarnished gentleman, personating a private citizen. "A tired queen, with her state oppressed," Tennyson somewhere prettily says. It must be irksome to be on the job of being great, with never an adjournment "sine qua non," as O. Henry puts it.

There was a beautiful affair at the Willard the other night—pity you missed it. It was a ball and a bazar and spectacular dancing by experts, all for the Christmas benefit of All Souls' Unitarian church. Now, President Taft is a pillar in All Souls—in fact, he's several large columns, double-leaded. Mr. Taft, with presidential piety, promised his presence. The Taftian presence means dollars in the pockets of any performance.

Everybody was there in their newest ball clothes, on the "quiv quav," as an old acquaintance of mine says for "qui vive," for the hero to heave into sight. There's usually a blare of trumpets and a grand splutteration before the king of the country makes his entree.

But Mr. Taft is a perfect lady, and church work is church work and charity is charity. Just as he left the White House, he phoned the "governor of the feast," requesting that no demonstration greet his arrival, that he was coming to the party simply as a member of the Unitarian church, and not in his professional capacity as President. Congregation please kindly omit all the stanzas of "Hail to the Chief," and make a noise like a snowflake regarding the "Star Spangled Banner."

* * *

Member Taft Arrives.

The orchestra had been droning some prosy symphony for a quarter of an hour, and it continued to drone, without interruption, when Archie Butt came percolating down the aisle. Now, Capt. Butt is always a symptom that the President is immediately behind him. Sure enough there he was. Likely the Chief Executive and his aide might have sneaked into the box reserved for them in the New Willard ballroom unheeded by the audience, had not Mrs. Matthew T. Scott, president general of the D. A. R., recognized the august guest and risen to her feet. The entire company caught the cue and arose. The President smiled and bowed and dropped into a red velvet chair. He looks pale.

Mrs. Matthew T. Scott, the gracious head of the largest organization of women in the universe, occupied a box adjoining that of her fellow chief executive the guest of Mrs. Walter Ramsey, of Fairmont Seminary. Mrs. Scott looked the grande dame that she is in black lace and diamonds. She is a woman of the cordial and unaffected charm that one would expect from her fine old Kentucky lineage. She heartily patronized Mrs. Wiggs in her Cabbage Patch at the bazar that followed the entertainment programme, and all other friends who were working for philanthropy.

Mrs. Ramsey wore an exquisite Worth costume of old gold satin, with decollete bodice of iridescent embroidery and silver lace. Another of her guests was that most dominant Washington woman, Mrs. Ellen Spencer Mussey, one of the active lawyers of the city, and a member of the Board of Trade.

* * *

Another Distinguished Patron.

Another striking patron of the smart festivity was Mrs. A. C. Barney, the most talented and artistic woman in Washington, one of beauty and great wealth besides, pictures from whose clever brush have been exhibited in the Paris Salon. Mrs. Barney is an expert in stage productions. Her affairs for charity have long been famous. Washington is on tiptoe for the appearance of her spectacular new play, "The Man in the Moon," to be given before Christmas by the fashionable folk of Washington. The play will eventually receive a hearing in New York. Miss Ethel De Koven, daughter of Reginald De Koven, the famous composer, will take a star part in the Washington production. This delightful and versatile lady was a picture in a decollete gown of peacock blue gauze, thickly encrusted with monstrous jeweled butterflies in iridescent tints with a rope of diamonds about her neck.

Mrs. Barney is absorbed in many enterprises. At her sumptuous and aesthetic home on Sheridan Circle, "Studio House," enriched by a vast display of her own canvases and those of other experts of all periods, she gave a tea this week to the College Women's Club of Washington, an organization made up of college graduates, which already claims a membership of almost 500. Mrs. Ellen Spencer Mussey belongs to the College Women's Club. Each college represented in the organization has its own subpresident and staff of officers. Mount Holyoke and Western College, of Oxford, Ohio, have the largest membership, numbering about fifty alumnae apiece who reside in Washington. Mrs. Barney was assisted in receiving by Mrs. N. S. Shaler, widow of the late geologist of Harvard University, formerly of Newport, Ky., and State Geologist of the Bluegrass State.

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Ante-Christmas Festivities.

Ante-Christmas festivities as usual, are having more or less of a philanthropic flavor. Society does spectacular stunts for pay from the public at this time of year, and the public planks down the price nimbly just for a sight of assorted celebrities.

* * *

Baroness Peddled Posies.

Baroness Hengelmuller, wife of the Austro-Hungarian ambassador, the most authoritatively dressed woman in Washington—she gowns herself punctiliously by Marquis of Queensbury rules, every blessed rag on her back straight from Vienna or Paris—peddled posies the other night at the "French Market" at the bazar for the benefit of St. Rose's Industrial School, with the gusto of a gamin with his newspapers. Madame Jusserand, wife of the French ambassador, did a land office business in cups of tea. Miss Mathilde Townsend, the heiress-beauty of Washington, whose charms have been immortalized on many a famous canvas, was the most fetching of dairy maids, with nice fresh buttermilk just from the cow at five cents a glass, and no change given back, please.

Mrs. Hannis Taylor, formerly of Mobile, wife of the special counsel of the Spanish Treaty Claims Commission, ran a cigar stall with as much dexterity as if she had been "born and bred in de briar patch." Her daughter, Miss Hanna Taylor, made a beautiful Spanish girl. Miss Maitland Marshall, daughter of Gen. William Marshall, chief of engineers, formerly of Kentucky, made a picturesque peasant.

The little daughter of Baroness Hengelmuller helped at her mother's flower booth, in a native costume of the peasants of her own Austria-Hungary.

One got a generous dose of diplomats simply for the price of admission. There will be an exhibition of Mrs. Barney's paintings at the Corcoran Art Gallery before Christmas.

* * *

Mrs. Longworth There.

Mrs. Alice Roosevelt Longworth never misses an opening of Congress. She is usually an object of chief interest in the Speaker's private gallery, where she gazes down with proprietary pride upon the glistening cranium of her own special Nick. In fact, Mrs. Longworth is almost invariably in evidence at the Capitol upon all significant occasions. She believes in being in the game.

It's the smart thing to be in evidence at the opening of Congress—though it is really the dullest day of the year. People press thither in shoals, and all the smartest female togs are on display. And yet the occasion is rife with sadness, the main business of the day being an early adjournment in tribute to the memory of the Senators and Congressmen who have died since adjournment.

* * *

Sympathy For Mrs. DeArmond.

A tragic pathos attaches to the recent loss of Representative DeArmond, of Missouri, that vital, forcible character so familiar to everybody who kept up with the salient march of things.

Unspeakable sympathy is felt for Mrs. DeArmond, a handsome and attractive woman, as dominant in her own way as her husband, and one of the leading women of the Congressional Club of Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. DeArmond were frequently guests at dinners and especial entertainments at the White House.

* * *

Movements of Kentuckians.

Mrs. Martindell, principal of Florence School, at one time of Danville, Ky., is president of the Western College, Oxford, O., division of the Women's College Club of Washington.

* * *

Senator Paynter and Mrs. Paynter, with Mrs. Paynter's mother, Mrs. Pollock, are most delightfully situated for the winter in a home of their own, rented of Mrs. E. B. Townsend, on Columbia road, near the entrance of the beautiful Rock Creek Park. The house is of gray pebbled stucco, with wide verandas and luxuriously furnished. Mrs. Paynter's friends are rallying around her cordially since her return.

* * *

Miss Jean Crosby, of Kentucky lineage, daughter of Mrs. Pierce Crosby, of Washington, will take an important part in Mrs. Barney's forthcoming production of "The Man in the Moon." Washington is interested in the engagement of her sister, Miss Miriam Crosby, to Mr. William Lane Sudduth, of Lexington. The Misses Crosby have frequently visited their cousin, Mrs. Jere Morton, in the Bluegrass capital.

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Miss Evelyn Lee Fitzhugh, of Lexington, with Mrs. Matthew T. Scott and Mrs. Ellen Spencer Mussey, was a guest in Mrs. Arthur Ramsay's box at the ball and bazar for President Taft's church.

* * *

Mrs. Barnett's Book.

The Kentucky colony in Washington feels a proprietary pride in the success and excellence of "The Dragnet," the stirring novel just published by that versatile Louisvillian, Mrs. Evelyn Snead Barnett, who has for a number of years made the book reviews of the Courier-Journal a department of exceptional delight.

"The Dragnet" is a distinct surprise—not because of its strength and merit—Mrs. Barnett has accustomed us to these—but because of its departure from the character of the author's previous works, and by reason of its virile dash that would almost lead a stranger to the conviction that a man was hiding behind the petticoated nom de plume—at least if one could imagine such a man!

In structural directness and grip and lucidity of plot the book are remarkable. Mrs. Barnett has a great big story to tell, and she tells it concisely and powerfully. She holds her material tremendously in hand. As copious as the novel is, there is not a single irrevelant detail, not one unnecessary phrase. Every word has its weight and worth.

The management of the great murder mystery is exceptionally ingenious, the denouement logical. In this particular phase of her work Mrs. Barnett is unexcelled by any of the famous detective story writers of the period. Her fine, perfect chains of circumstantial evidence are adroitly worked out.

One gasps at the variety of things the author of "The Dragnet" knows authoritatively—the intricacies of trusts, trials, police courts, the modus operandi of crooks, the phenomena of chemistry, of psychical affinity, the power of individual delineation. "Blinky," the little gamin detective, is made particularly quaint. Mrs. Barnett even makes an execution realistic.

"And much the wonder grew
How one small head could hold the whole she knew."

Mrs. Barnett's first book was a story for children christened "Paddy on the Turnpike," but re-christened by the publishers "Jerry's Reward." She has written a number of short stories and poems.

* * *

Belasco Makes Speech.

At the premiere of David Belasco's new play, "The Lily," at the Belasco Theater this week, at which Mrs. Taft was present and the great Belasco made a timid little speech, among the Kentuckians occupying boxes were Hon. Joseph L. Rhinack, of Covington; Hon. Ollie James, Miss Lucinda Pennebaker and others.

* * *

Mrs. R. H. Higgins, of Washington, formerly of Louisville, is in New York at the bedside of her daughter-in-law, Mrs. R. H. Higgins, Jr., who has been very ill.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Nichols, formerly of Woodford county, Kentucky, have issued invitations to a large reception which they will give at their home, 1515 Park Road, Washington, December 13, from 8 to 11, in honor of Mr. Robert Bonham and his bride, of Evansville, Indiana. Mr. Bonham, who married on Thanksgiving Day Miss Margaret Young, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Young, of the Indiana city, is secretary to Representative J. W. Boehne, of Evansville. Mrs. Nichols and the mother of the very youthful bride, were schoolmates. Mr. and Mrs. Bonham are domiciled at Congress Hall, near the Capitol.

* * *

Miss Mary Young, of Louisville, recently attended in Staunton, Va., the marriage of Miss Rosalie Whittle and Mr. A. P. Thom, Jr., of Washington.

* * *

Rev. A. S. Moffett, of Lebanon, Ky., has been the guest of his son, Rev. Harry M. Moffett, at the Presbyterian manse, Leesburg, Va., near Washington.

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Miss Mary Lafon, of Louisville, vice president for Kentucky of the Women's National Rivers and Harbors Congress, has been in Washington this week attending the great Waterways Convention. Miss Lafon represents the same mighty movement in the general federation of women's clubs.

* * *

Mr. Charles T. Ballard, of Louisville, was made one of the board of directors of the permanent organization of the Southern Commercial Congress, in session here this week. A large number of delegates were present from Kentucky, among them Hon Swagar Sherley, Oscar Fenley, E. H. Bacon, James B. Camp, J. S. Buchanan, Senator Bradley, James E. Dorland, W. H. Newman, John J. McHenry, Postmaster R. E. Woods and a number of others from Louisville.

* * *

Miss Frances Lawton, of Pewee Valley, daughter of the late Gen. H. W. Lawton, after a gay sojourn in Washington, is the guest of Capt. and Mrs. S. J. Mulhall at their country seat, "The Hollies," near Ballston, Virginia.

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Miss Mary Frazee has returned to her home in Louisville after a visit to Miss Katherine Britton, the debutante.

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Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Newman, of Louisville, are house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Darwin Pennebaker, of Georgetown, D. C., formerly of Louisville. DAISY FITZHUGH AYRES.

ON THE FUNNYBONE.

A Happy Pair.

A chauffeur wooed a suffragette
While out on bail.
In quite romantic way they met;
It was in jail.

It seems the romance blossomed there
And forged ahead
Until, when they got out, the pair
Were quickly wed.

He's still a chauffeur; all the trains
By him are met.
And as for her, she still remains
A suffragette.

They seldom quarrel, live content,
So runs the tale;
For half their married life is spent
Inside a jail.

* * *

They Do Not.

"Is it true that all the women want to read a novel backward, the last chapter first?"

"Can't be. Do the magazines print 'em that way?"

* * *

A Possibility.

Deforestation I abhor,
We yet may see
A feather duster serving for
A Christmas tree.

* * *

A Fragile Youth.

"How did you get your cold, Cholly?"
"Bless me, I don't know, unless it was from a damp newspaper I bought."

* * *

Midnight Messages.

The hour grew late.

"Do you believe in mental telepathy?" asked the first clubman.

"I do," answered the second clubman. "I know what my wife is thinking right now."

* * *

The Amateur Golfer.

"I don't believe this golf outfit is complete."

"You seem to have all the various clubs."

"Yes; but I could also use a pair of tongs and a scoop."

A TRIBUTE TO CARLISLE.

(Springfield Republican.)

The illness of John G. Carlisle, former Secretary of the Treasury and Democratic leader, continues to be serious, and his friends are reported to be much concerned. A Republican member of the national House, who served in Mr. Carlisle's time, is quoted as saying: "In my judgment he was the greatest man in late years who ever presided over the House of Representatives. His statements from the chair on any important question that arose were simply wonderful and remarkable for their terseness and intelligence. He seemed to grasp the question instantaneously and put it pat and plump to the House. I repeat he was the greatest Speaker, the greatest parliamentarian, that the House of Congress ever had." Mr. Carlisle's service in the Senate was brief and his term at the head of the Treasury was tempestuous and unfortunate. He was at his best personality, and at the height of his influence, when he presided over the national House.

QUESTIONS "AUDUBON'S BIRTHPLACE."

The Courier-Journal published in its illustrated Sunday Magazine last Sunday what purported to be a photograph of the birthplace of Audubon, the great ornithologist. A friend in Henderson says that the "picture is that of the home of Dr. Rankin, which stood in the suburbs of Henderson, and at which Audubon frequently visited."

The writer adds: "He visited there no oftener, however, than he did at other country homes in Henderson county in his ramblings. In fact, he states in his journal, several copies of which are to be had in this city, that the only house he lived in in Henderson was a one-story log house."

Audubon was born in Louisiana and went to Henderson in 1810.

WENT TOO OFTEN.

(Chicago News.)

Angry Purchaser—Didn't you tell me that you had got as many as twelve eggs in one day from those eight hens you sold me?"

Exasperating Poultry Raiser—Yes, ma'am."

Angry Purchaser—Then why is it that I'm never able to get more than two eggs from them, and sometimes not that many in one day?

Exasperating Poultry Dealer—I don't know, ma'am, unless it's because you look for eggs too often. Now if you will look for them only once a week I feel quite positive that you will get just as many eggs in one day as I did."

THE MAN IN GRAY.

(Wilbur D. Nesbit in Chicago Evening Post.)

The Man in Gray comes trudging down,
His heavy pack swung at his side;
And hither, thither, through the town,
Wherever all the folk abide
The Man in Gray comes to the door
With messages both sad and gay—
But he to us is nothing more
Than just the patient Man in Gray.

I see him beating through the rain
As cheerfully as in the sun;
He may bring news of loss or gain,
But day by day his task is done.
The sick man at the window smiles
As do the children at their play
When, prompt, in his accustomed whiles
Appears the faithful Man in Gray.

In winter's cold and summer's heat
He marches down the thoroughfare,
The trials of the snow and sleet
Are but the things that he must bear—
No flag above him is unfurled,
No drums keep time nor trumpets bray,
Yet he brings us the outside world,
This unassuming Man in Gray.

The soldier on his tented field,
The sailor on the rolling foam,
Have the same valor here revealed
In this stout soul who works at home.
At cottage door or mansion gate
He stops, then hastens on his way—
I sometimes think among the great
Should stand the patient Man in Gray.

And now we send our gifts afar—
And so from dawn to twilight dim
The happy ones, where'er they are,
Shall keep a daily watch for him.
Here's to that patient, toiling friend:
May he have cheer on Christmas day—
Of our good wishes let us send
A portion to the Man in Gray.

MODERN SPIES.

Quite Unlike Harum-Scarum Characters of Past.

MEN OF BREEDING WHO MOVE IN ALL CIRCLES.

IMPORTANT WORK OF THE MILITARY ATTACHE.

EYES THAT SEE MANY THINGS.

In the nervous, electric atmosphere of Europe, when so many are apprehensive that the next great change in the weather will be war, says the Boston Transcript, spies come in battalions to the imagination which has been fed to nervousness on statistics of relative armaments. In France the "German spy" is always lurking around the corner, when he is not actively engaged in corrupting or attempting to corrupt needy soldiers to the end that they will sell secrets. Many of these spies are largely creatures of the French imagination, but we must not conclude that while a number of stories of their mischievous industry are coinages of the nerves, all reports are without substantial basis.

Just at present French military circles are greatly chagrined over the disappearance from a guarded storehouse at Chalons of the firing mechanism of a new machine gun. That it has gone to Germany is their conclusion, and with it or in its company, an electric detonator which had been kept among the secrets of St. Cyr. The probabilities are that the French guess correctly as to the present whereabouts of these mechanisms. It is perfectly natural for the Germans to endeavor to find out what new thing the French have in the military way, and the French in return have their secret agents in Germany prying about in quest of the newest ideas of the Teutonic artificers of war material.

But, as all nations employ spies, or at least endeavor to get into the secrets of new arms and equipment and the latest thing in lethal devices, it is possible that an Italian or an Austrian or a British or even an American secret service man could tell the French where that detonator is to-day.

In these days the spy system has felt the touch of modern business methods. The secret agent is no longer the harum-scarum, adventurous character for whom his trade has a compelling fascination. He is apt to be a man whose coolness and intelligence is supplemented by the breeding of an accomplished man of the world. He is a detective, who is capable of being all things to all men; who can make himself at home among the humblest or among those whose very appearance and position would seem to prohibit the presence of a spy. To find out what a nation wants to keep secret is spying, but many of those engaged in this task would resent with indignation the designation of spy. "Secret agents has a tenderer sound," as old Mr. Weller would say, and it is soothing to the self-respect.

* * *

Work of Attaches.

There is a mighty difference between the name and the thing to him who does the thing. The military and naval attaches who are found at the embassies of all nations of any importance are, of course, officers and gentlemen. They do not spy, but they simply find out and furnish their governments with the information they are sent to acquire. They never do any dirty work, and they are always peculiarly careful of the susceptibilities of the nation to which they are accredited; but with them success is a duty, and their value is measured by their superiors in proportion to that of the secret information they are able to contribute to the bureaus of military intelligence. A military attache is not a spy, but he knows people who are spies and how to turn this acquaintance, which he is the very last to admit, to the uses of his Government, is a matter between him and his conscience. The military attache, always watching, is always watched. He is conscious of this, and is very discreet. Once in a while, however, one of this class falls a victim to the wiles of the Government to which he is accredited. Not so many years ago an American military attache, in France lost his usefulness to the United States and his acceptability to the French Government by purchasing certain plans offered by a shrewd agent of the military authorities who played the part of a deserter willing to barter secrets for cash. There was difficulty behind the scenes, and a panic among military attaches, followed by the departure of their duped American colleague to a new scene of usefulness.

* * *

Are In Our Midst.

That there are spies in the United States, using the term as comprehending secret agents, almost goes without saying. We are twice as interesting militarily as we were twenty years ago; we have a bigger army and a bigger navy, and both are worth that observation which is euphemistically called "studying." Even in the days preceding the Spanish War little military movements we made to keep our regulars and militia from rusting were carefully noted by attaches at Washington, and the story goes that Lord Wolseley was once routed out of his bed by a cable dispatch informing him that the Massachusetts militia had been ordered to mobilize at Pittsfield.

The relations between the United States and Great Britain just at that time were not as cordial as they are to-day, and while our militiamen were preparing for their hypothetical campaign their bosoms would have swelled with pride had they known that the eyes of the "Horse Guards" were upon them. The Russian Government is pretty generally understood to have a large contingent of shrewd detectives resident in the United States, to watch out against anarchists, and if the Italians have taken a similar precaution they are not much to blame, considering what a hotbed of criminals some of the Italian quarters of our great cities are.

The French should excel in acquiring forbidden information, for with them espionage has become an art which has its historians and its great examples, who, if not considered among "the glories of France," are reckoned as proofs of the acuteness of Gallic intellect. A very interesting work on military espionage must be familiar to those who study the inner workings of the Napoleonic regime. One of the greatest of spies was a certain Schulmeister, who figures conspicuously in its pages, who was employed by Napoleon to do the finest and, therefore, most dangerous of his secret service work.

* * *

Sherlock Holmes Outdone.

This man, whose memoirs have furnished much material, was capable of giving Sherlock Holmes cards and spades. Speaking many languages, and speaking them so well as to disarm suspicion, Schulmeister could be at will a German or an Italian, a gentleman of cultivated tastes traveling for pleasure, or a sutler driving a donkey wagon in the rear of a hostile army and mingling with the soldiers. He is said to have donned the uniform of a general officer of one of the armies opposing Napoleon, and as such to have, of course undetected, made a careful inspection of a great strong hold. Often as he was in peril he never was caught. His artifices were innumerable.

Once when the chase after him grew hot in Germany he managed to get taken into a hospital as a sick tramp, and there, corrupting an attendant, feigned death so successfully that he was put into a coffin and carried, preparatory to intombment, to the graveyard, whence he made his escape, though almost surrounded by pursuers, who found the trail warm. On another occasion the enemy's patrol were at the door of the house where he lodged and direct flight was impossible. Schulmeister, when he saw the pursuers in the street, calmly lathered his face and went down to the door in his shirtsleeves, carrying the razor in his hand.

The astonished patrol thought that that could not possibly be the man they were after, and as he took them all over the house and told them about a mysterious stranger who answered his description, who had left about half an hour before, carefully warned them not to run against his razor, and politely apologized for his appearance, they went away thanking him for his information and assistance. He was a great man in his craft, and yet he was denied the one reward his soul craved; he longed above everything for the decoration of the Legion of Honor. Napoleon paid him high wages and gave him many gratuities, remembering what Frederick the Great once said, that gentlemen whose trade was every day risk to being hanged must be paid on an exceptional scale.

* * *

Denied Coveted Prize.

But when Schulmeister asked for the cross of the Legion Napoleon said: "No, that is a thing I cannot afford to give you. Money you shall have whenever you need it, but the Legion of Honor you must not wear." This is the way in which Governments often treat men whose services are in direct concealment. The modern spy is probably not as picturesque a character as Schulmeister, but he is a spy all the same. He may not be the poor German waiter who has made London nervous as the possible type of an army of German reservists in the British capital, and he may not be the cultivated foreigner, with no obvious occupation, but he is anything and everything that the requirements, of what he deems a profession held to be honorable if it looks but to the common weal, demands.

FACTS ABOUT NICARAUGUA.

(Washington Correspondence of the New York Herald.)

The International Bureau of the American Republics has issued a statement giving some interesting comparisons and facts regarding Nicaragua.

There are only four square miles difference between the area of Nicaragua and the State of New York. Take Connecticut out of New England and Nicaragua would cover the rest of it. It is approximately half the size of the State of Washington. To be exact, it covers 49,200 square miles, which is larger than Holland, Belgium and Denmark combined. It has a remarkable extent of coast line on two oceans. On the Caribbean it reaches nearly 300 miles due north and south; on the Pacific it extends 225 miles. Its greatest width is 275 miles, or approximately the distance from Washington to New York. Its least width is 125 miles, or approximately the distance from Chicago to the Mississippi River.

It has the smallest population of the Central American countries, but is correspondingly capable of great material development. There are only about six hundred thousand people within its limits. Of these five-sixths are upon the western or Pacific side. The eastern or Caribbean shore lies low and is drained by many rivers. The only industry of this section is the growing of bananas, which were shipped in 1908 to the number of 1,500,000 bunches, valued at 50 cents a bunch.

The principal town here is Bluefields, a little south of the center, having 5,000 inhabitants. It is 1,186 miles from New Orleans and 310 miles from Colon. The only other important places on the east coast are Greytown, at the southern point, with 2,000 inhabitants, near the mouth of the San Juan River, which was to have been the course of the isthmian canal if built through Nicaragua, and Cape Gracias a Dios, at the northern point, with only 1,500 people.

On the populated Pacific slope the chief cities are Leon, the historic and interesting old capital, with 60,000 inhabitants; Managua, the present capital, with 40,000; Matagalpa, with 16,000; Granada, with 12,000, and several other towns of from 5,000 to 10,000. The principal port on the Pacific side is Corinto, near the northern end, with only about 2,000 people. At the southern end is the harbor of San Juan del Sur.

There is one railroad in Nicaragua which starts at Corinto and runs to Managua and thence across to Granada, on Lake Nicaragua, which is the largest inland body of water in all Latin America. If one wishes to go to Nicaragua he can take steamers on the Atlantic side from New York, New Orleans or Mobile. Going by the Pacific, he will take steamers from San Francisco or from coast points of other countries. Perhaps the quickest way to reach it to-day is either through Mexico by rail and by steamer from Salina Cruz to Corinto or by steamer from New Orleans direct to Bluefields. The latter journey generally takes about four days. If, however, one lands on the east coast it is practically impossible to go to the west coast on account of the lack of railroads and other facilities. A common way to go to the west coast is via Panama and the Pacific side.

The total value of the foreign trade of Nicaragua in 1908 amounted to $7,500,000, of which exports were $4,500,000 and imports $3,000,000. Nicaragua bought from the United States textiles, clothing, machinery, etc., valued at $1,300,000. It sold to the United States bananas, coffee, rubber, mahogany, cattle, hides etc., valued at $1,050,000.

DOG RESCUED FROM WATER.

(New York Herald.)

A handsome Irish setter was rescued from the East River by Messrs. McGann and Le Ray, members of the Bellevue station of the United States Life-saving Corps. After being rolled on a barrel in the boiler room of Bellevue Hospital, dosed with whisky and wrapped in blankets, all after the most approved first aid methods, the dog recovered sufficiently to thank his rescuers with joyful barks and attempt to lick their hands.

A square meal of the best the boiler room could provide, and lots of it, completed his recovery, and so confirmed his good opinion of persons who rescue hapless setter dogs from East River that he settled down close to the boilers and went to sleep, wagging his tail till he became drowsy.

At the time he was rescued the dog was so weak from his long swim that he could barely keep his head above water, and probably would have drowned in a few minutes. He was being carried along by the tide when seen from the shore, and a boat put out at once.

The life-savers promptly named him Jake, and are in hopes that no owner will appear. Jake seems to reciprocate their regard, and is sure of a good home if he wants to stay there and act as official mascot. He is about 2 years old, and is evidently valuable. It is thought that he must have fallen or jumped overboard from a yacht.

MILLINER'S CUTE SCHEME.

(New York Sun.)

"I doubt if any other milliner ever worked up a trade the way I did," said the prosperous young woman. "Before I had got one customer I trimmed a dozen stunning hats and took them to first-class photographers. I said 'Many of your subjects no doubt wish to be photographed with hats on. The chances are that their own hats are not particularly becoming. You may want to substitute something of your own. Please try my hats. They will make the plainest woman look like an angel. I do not want you to buy them. I only want to leave them here, and then when your patrons ask where they can buy such lovely hats please send them to me.'

"The photographers agreed to do so. I had not overestimated my skill. Every woman who was photographed in one of my hats wanted to buy it. Of course those hats were not for sale, but the photographers gave my name and address, and I did the rest."

GAY WEEK.

Many Social Gatherings Planned At Frankfort.

NUMEROUS VISITORS AT CAPITAL DURING CHRISTMAS.

PLENTY IS DOING SOCIALLY IN THE MEANTIME.

DINNER AT "THISTLETON."

(Correspondence of the Courier-Journal.)

Frankfort, Ky., Dec. 11.—Very gay Christmas week! I should say so, and you can bear real hard on the "very."

It is genuine Christmas weather here, too, down among the sheltering hills, and those who have gifts to make are making them now. Not any of the bridge-playing or dancing clan will have one moment to sew on a missing button after the 18th of this month. Indeed, there will scarcely be time to stick the little sprig of holly and mistletoe under the ribbon bow—that makes a Christmas gift a Christmas gift.

There's magic in that number 18. All the boys and all the girls will come marching home again after months of buckling down at schools and colleges, and in many, many homes the fatted calf will be killed and many new rings put on the willing prodigal's finger. Tears will be mixed up with kisses, and everybody will be talking at once and shaking hands with everybody else. Baggagemen will be wrathful and girls exacting and everybody deliriously happy.

There will be plans to make and dressmakers to worry and fathers to placate—those blessed, "tend like" stubborn fathers—that one little mite of a girl could wrap around her small finger. Still a man must do something to get noticed at all during these exciting Christmas holidays.

* * *

Many Entertainments Planned.

Many entertainments have been planned down to date. First of all Mrs. Hiram Berry will start the ball rolling by giving a progressive euchre party in honor of her beautiful young kinswoman, Miss Cornelia Gordon, a senior at Vassar this year. Miss Gordon will be at home with her for the holidays and will have with her as her guests Miss Anita Stewart, of Atlanta, Ga.; Miss Martha Reid, of Philadelphia, and Miss Marion Riker, of Orange, N. J. All these young women are also seniors at Vassar.

It was a pretty nice thing for Mrs. Hiram Berry to give a progressive euchre party—in these days of bridge-whist, but, well, there are so many eligible young men who can't play bridge, and you see—this entertainment will be given in Mrs. Berry's suit of rooms and in the parlors of the Capital Hotel on December 20.

On the afternoon and evening of December 21 Mrs. George F. Berry will entertain at "Juniper Hill" for her niece, Miss Gordon, and her attractive Vassar guests.

On December 23 Mrs. Berry will give Miss Gordon and guests a big cotilion at the Capital Hotel.

Miss Elise Montgomery, a student at Smith's, will give Miss Gordon and guests a dance at the Country Club on the 27th, and on the 28th of December Capt. W. F. Dandridge and Mrs. Dandridge will give a beautiful german at the Capital Hotel for their debutante daughter, Miss Elise Dandridge.

Beside the calendared functions there are so many teas, bridge parties, etc., that not one spare moment will the social set have till the first of January.

* * *

Last Week's Doings.

Among the many delightful ways of entertaining last week, Miss Alice Farmer, who is entertaining two guests, Mr. George Booth and Miss Majorie Booth, of Columbus, O., found the most novel method.

She had a Kaffee Klatch, and not exactly fashioned after the conventional Kaffee Klatch, either. And neither was it a cooking school affair, but for all the world you would have thought so to have seen so many young women in shirt-waist suits and each one wearing a bit of an apron and the men bindering them at every step with trying to show how well they might help get breakfast or luncheon, if—

It was a distinct pleasure to see each young woman armed with apron and spoon instead of with fan and gloves. They prepared a menu that would have made the chef of a New York hostelry feel a bit envious. Afterward for their reward they helped the young men consume every morsel of what they had cooked.

The menu cards, the work of Miss Booth, was clever and represented little chefs with hugh platters of good things.

These cards denoted where each young woman and her assistant should stand and gave her an inkling of what she was expected to cook.

If "too many cooks spoiled the broth" we never noticed it.

* * *

For Her Two Visitors.

Miss Gladys Rodman entertained the friends of Miss Vernon Marguerite Magoffin, of Duluth, Minn., and Miss Virginia Bennett, of Louisville, last week with an impromptu dance and bridge party. That is to say, those who didn't dance played bridge.

Red roses converted the beautiful bungalow of Miss Rodman into unusual prettiness.

* * *

Dinner At "Thistleton."

Mr. Edmund Watson Taylor, who has been pow-wowing around at Paris, France, with those big guns across the water, is back home again.

He has been over the pond attending the National Pure Food Congress. Mr. Taylor is the youngest son of Col. E. H. Taylor, Jr., and has from early boyhood been interested in the big distillery plant of his father. He has made exhaustive scientific research and is considered an expert in this line. He was the youngest member of the National Pure Food Congress.

Upon his return he was given a dinner at "Thistleton," the suburban home of Col. Taylor.

* * *

Miss Penick's Reception.

One of the handsomest affairs of the past week was the reception of Miss Mary Clifton Penick, given in honor of Miss Bouldin, of Richmond, Va., the guest of Miss Anie Mason, of this county, and Miss Mattie Belle Gayle, of Owenton, the guest of Mrs. Dyke Hazlerigg, of Watson Court.

The reception was followed by a buffet luncheon, and this was served in delightful fashion.

The Penick home was a-bloom with cut flowers, smilax and ferns.

* * *

Sayre Institute Girls.

Last Saturday Mrs. W. E. Settle had with her three Bowling Green young women, who are attending Sayre Institute at Lexington, to come down and spend the day with her.

These young women are all from Mrs. Settle's home town and everything was done that they might see the beauties of Frankfort as well as places of historical interest.

In the party were: Miss Cecil Oberchain, Miss Anna May Evans and Miss Katherine Mitchell. Miss Oberchain is the daughter of the author of "Aunt Jane of Kentucky."

Speaking of people coming to Frankfort to see the exceedingly picturesque places, reminds us of what a street car motorman said.

A party came down from a Lexington school to see the new Capitol. Naturally, they wanted to see the wonderful staircase in the old Capital, the historic old Governor's mansion, the penitentiary, the homes of pioneer days and the cemetery. Standing on the front platform with his majesty the motorman, who had evidently grown tired of answering the same questions from thousands of school girls, this one gurgled:

"So, this is the last thing to see in Frankfort?"

"Yes'sam," growled the man at the crank, "we allus hauls 'em up to the cimetary when they've seen the last of old Frankfort—they be dead ones then."

* * *

Lofters Meet.

Mrs. W. S. Farmer entertained those indefatigable social folks, the Lofters, on Wednesday last at her beautiful home on Second street.

This home was appropriately decorated for those stunningly gowned mesdames, who on this occasion were the acme of sartorial fitness.

The lower floor of the house was in red. Red roses, red carnations, red candles, red mints, red, red everything that could be red. When you remember that the thermometer was hugging zero on that particular day you may imagine the result of this cheer and warmth on the inside.

One of the chief charms of these Lofters is their luncheons. Give you my word, you'd sit up and take notice if you could sit with them through one. Well, Mrs. Farmer is no slouch along those lines gastronomical and on this occasion the table and the viands were pronounced the "best ever."

Nearly every member was present to enjoy the day, too.

* * *

Newton—Thatcher.

The wedding last Wednesday afternoon of Miss Eliza Newton and Mr. Floyd Thatcher, of this city, was solemnized in a quiet but very beautiful manner at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Sally Newton, on the South Side. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. R. L. Cowan, of the Southern Presbyterian church.

The parlor where the ceremony was performed was banked with ferns and the chandelier and mantels were draped with smilax and big, white carnations. An impromptu altar of the ferns was arranged and the top was of white flowers. These blossoms of the flowery kingdom dotted the green of the mantels and a wedding bell, under which the young couple stood.

The dining-room, where a luncheon was served directly after the ceremony, was also decorated in chrysanthemums, this being in yellow.

The bride was married in her traveling costume, a handsome suit of chiffon broadcloth, in catawba shade.

Miss Newton is the only daughter of Mrs. Sallie Newton, and is both winsome and sweet. She is on the order of a Dresden china shepherdess, and with all her charm is utterly unconscious of it. Mr. Thatcher, who is one of the new Administration men, is from Morgantown, and is so loyal to Frankfort that he is already being considered a full-fledged Frankforter.

He is to be heartily congratulated on winning the hand of Miss Newton, who has been a belle since childhood.

ELLA HUTCHISON ELLWANGER.

OPPORTUNITY LOST.

(Chicago News.)

"He's certainly a big one," exclaimed Piker, who was gazing with admiration on the mounted remains of an immense trout which Basse had caught in Canada.

"He is big," admitted Basse, "but whenever I look at him I can't help wishing he had gotten away."

"Gotten away?" repeated Piker, with surprise.

"Yes," explained Basse, "if he had gotten away I could swear he was at least five times bigger."

Furniture Pieces Make the Best Gifts

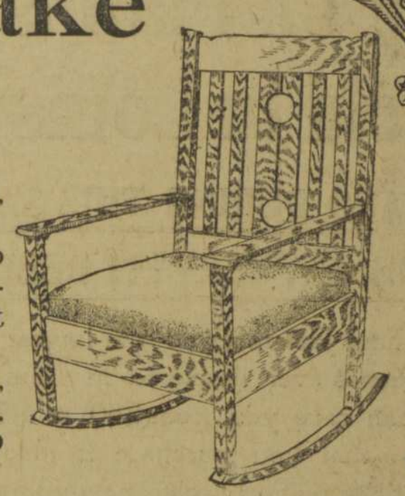
Because they are useful, because they are ornamental, because they are thoroughly practical.

Perhaps you are finding it hard to decide just what to give? If so, won't you just take time to drop into the RHODES-BURFORD store, where hundreds of gift suggestions at once present themselves?

Choice pieces of furniture for every friend or relation, for old and young, for father, for mother, sister, brother, aunt and uncle and sweetheart. Let the RHODES-BURFORD store solve your Christmas gift question.

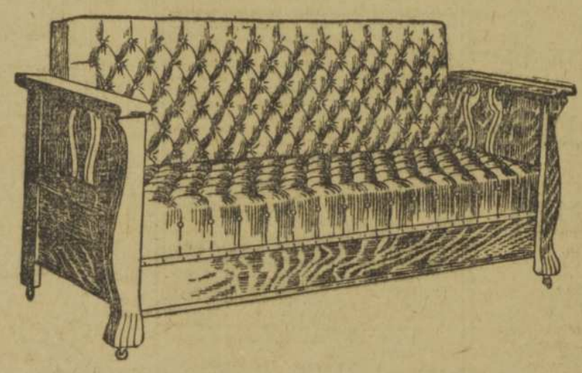


A Highly-polished Mahogany Rocker, saddle seat, high back, with inlaid panel; an attractive and durable rocker. Special price **$7.00**



A massive and exceedingly well-made Rocker in MISSION; loose cushion genuine leather seat, high back, wide arms and long runners. An excellent value at **$9.00**

TERMS TO SUIT ALL



This massive high-grade BOSTON LEATHER Davenport should interest you because of its superior qualities. An extra special with us—you know what that means—it must be right. Rhodes-Burford price **$25.00**



An Attractive Music Cabinet, Price $8.00

A wonderful value in high-grade low-priced Music Cabinet; constructed of well-seasoned birch, highly polished. It stands 33 inches high and is 20 inches wide; a spacious and convenient arrangement of shelves for music. The carved door and ornament on top make it very attractive.



Ladies' Desk Special Value $8.00

You can find a desk to suit you in our stock, as the line is so long and patterns varied. This one is solid oak, nicely polished, large leaf and a convenient arrangement of room inside.



Rhodes-Burford's Special Buffet $24.75

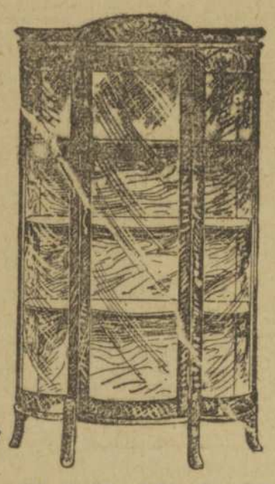
This beautiful Buffet is made is made of kiln-dried quarter-sawed oak, finished golden or early English, highly polished. A roomy and convenient piece piece of furniture, having three drawers and large cupboard for dishes; the French plate mirror is 18x32 inches; an excellent bargain.

Mail Orders Solicited and Given Prompt Attention. We Pay Freight Within 100 Miles of Louisville on $10 Purchase or More.



Gents Chifforobe A Suitable Present $22.00

Like cut except the hat box; instead there are drawers; a large wardrobe for hanging clothing out of the dust, finished beautiful golden; good locks and on heavy castors. Look over our line.



A China Closet of Exceptional Merit $15.25

In style and finish a perfect match to buffet above; fine quartered oak; 36 inches wide; contains 5 deep shelves; has oval end and door glasses; very neat back top. We would ask you to compare this closet with any china closet offered elsewhere for $25 and see for yourself.

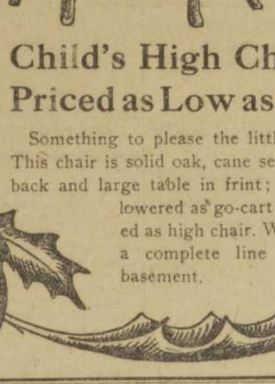


This beautiful Parlor Suit is the most attractime, most durable suit we could find in the market. The frame is finely finished, mahoganized birch, upholstered in BOSTON LEATHER on a set of sanitary steel springs that are guaranteed to give you satisfaction. This suit consists of Settee, Chair and Rocker. It is exceedingly attractive and artistic, will last a long time, and be a source of much comfort to you..... **$27.50**



Combination Book Case Price $18.50

Our line of Combination Bookcases cannot be excelled; they are all made of selected oak or well-seasoned mahoganized birch. This one is solid oak, highly polished; the book compartment has five large adjustable shelves, the desk part is conveniently arranged with a large cupboard below. Look them over.



Child's High Chairs Priced as Low as 98c

Something to please the little folks. This chair is solid oak, cane seat, high back and large table in frint; can be lowered as go-cart or raised as high chair. We show a complete line in the basement.



Child's Rocking Chair Priced as Low as $1.75

The children like to rock the same as grown-ups. We have provided for them with a large line. This is a good size ,cane-seat, well-made Rocker, that should last the child a long time. We show in ten different patterns.

RHODES-BURFORD FURNITURE CO., INCORPORATED

624-626 West Market Street.

UNDER ANY FLAG

Soldiers of Fortune Still Ply Their Vocation.

CENTRAL AMERICA NOW THE FIELD OF OPERATIONS.

VARIOUS MOTIVES AT BOTTOM OF CAREERS.

SOME MERELY LOVE WARFARE.

Recent events in Central America bring to mind the existence, even in modern times, of a most picturesque individual—the soldier of fortune, says the Hartford Times. The soldier of fortune is an institution as old as the institution of war. Present facts hardly indicate, however, that his existence will be as long continued. Whether the soldier of fortune to-day is the same sort of a man as the soldier of fortune of earlier days is, moreover, quite another question.

Various motives there are which lead men to wander over the earth fighting under alien flags with people who are not their causes. It is sometimes pure love of adventure, as in the middle ages; sometimes an unquenchable desire to gain rank, power, even kingship in a country where these things may not be so hard to gain, sometimes it is political exile which forces able leaders to take their place in a cause which does not reject their powers; sometimes it is an exile less brilliant—that of the many nameless ones who are forced to leave their homes for crimes, great or petty, who seek to retrieve themselves among strangers and who oftentimes end when

* * * an alien turf enfolds us,
And none there are to tell them where we lie.

It is curious to read in history of the famous soldiers and adventurers who served under flags not their own—Henry Hudson, an Englishman, who sails under the standard of Holland; Christopher Columbus, a Genoese, who discovered a continent in the name of Spain; Kosciusko and Pulaski, Polish patriots who fought for American independence, and Gordon, who gained distinction in the service of the Emperor of China. Passing over, entirely, the obscure periods of the middle ages, when adventurers moved like wolves back and forth all over Europe, one has only to study the bureaucracy of Russia to find a potent example of the highest type of soldier of fortune. Russia, at her regeneration, needed leaders of every kind—soldiers, statesmen, bankers, organizers; and all were brought in from outside. At the control of things their descendants remain to-day. Witte, Rosen and countless others—these are not Russian names, nor were the ancestors of these men Russians.

In somewhat similar manner, when America was fighting for her independence, there were many foreigners who were needed in the organization—Baron Steuben, the Prussian; Pulaski and Kosciusko, the Poles, and Lafayette, the Frenchman. Of all these it can be said that they were fighting, not only for America, but for the cause of freedom, which was also their own; but they were soldiers of fortune, nevertheless.

* * *

Many Aided Italy.

There were many soldiers of fortune in the Italian war for freedom, and Garibaldi had been one, himself, serving in the French army and in the army of the "Republic of Rio Grande"—the present Uruguay. Even after the height of his fame had been gained he, with his sons, served in the French army in the Franco-Prussian war. In the wars of Servia and Bulgaria there were Austrians, Russians and many other foreigners, while in Spain one has only to study the names of present statesmen to see how many Irishmen have served under the standard of the most Catholic King. The wars in Africa were won by O'Donnell, who was born in Spain, but whose ancestry is well betrayed. A warrior named O'Higgins was famous in the wars of the Argentine. In China the leaders have been, time and time again, men of Western race, and it would be interesting to know how many graduates of Annapolis have served in the Chinese navy. In Morocco it was only the other day that Kaid McLean was at the height of his power.

The way in Central America was paved by William Walker, who has had countless others following in his path. But there are many things which combine to make the trade of the soldier of fortune less picturesque than it formerly was. Walker's efforts were defeated by the gold of a steamship company; other soldiers of fortune have as their motive a force no less mercenary. But war to-day is a much more highly organized thing than it was years ago. Before their fight, nations are apt to sum up carefully the forces with which they have to fight, and every step which is taken in organization means one less place for the soldier of fortune and his trade.

The Biggest Christmas Sale of Pianos Ever Held In Louisville

BUY A PIANO DURING THIS SALE, THEREBY SAVING MONEY, AND HAVE IT DELIVERED LATER

We have just received the largest shipment of Pianos ever delivered in Louisville, and we can save you from $50 to $75 on any piano that you purchase from us. This will be a piano purchasing opportunity that will certainly appeal to any one who intends purchasing a piano.

New Pianos $190 up On Monthly Payments If Desired

SPECIAL Boudoir Player Pianos **$350** including 10 rolls Standard Music and free membership to our 15,000 Roll Library. During this sale only.

The Home of the Farrand=Cecilian Player Piano

Christmas Specials In Used Pianos

Cottage Upright	$95	Haines Bros. Upright	$115
Morris Upright	$97	Mathushek Upright	$120
New England Upright	$100	Wellington Upright	$165
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TWO USED PLAYER PIANOS

$375 and $475, Were Formerly $550 and $690

Montenegro=Riehm Music Co.

(Incorporated)

528-530 Fourth Ave. LOUISVILLE, KY.

SHANK'S PONY

Hard To Ride, But Finally Gets Mount.

INDIANAPOLIS' MAYOR HAS HIS MANY TROUBLES.

HOOSIER REPUBLICANS IN AIR OVER CHAIRMANSHIP.

GOV. MARSHALL ON NEPOTISM.

Indianapolis, Dec. 11.—(Special.)—If the administration of Mayor-elect Samuel Lewis Shank in this city is to be a failure the Indianapolis Democrats are not going to have it laid at their door in any way, according to indications of the past few days, when Democrat after Democrat turned down the minority membership of the Board of Public Works. The place was first offered to John W. Holtzman, former Mayor and the much-talked-of leader of the anti-Taggart forces, who supported Shank's opponent in the recent campaign. Holtzman was offered the place soon after Shank was elected, but refrained from announcing his decision not to accept until this week at the request of certain of Shank's political friends, who wanted time to fix it up with some of the other Democrats, so that one could be named for the place as soon as Holtzman's decision was received.

* * *

Hard To Find Man.

However, Democrats who were willing to accept under the circumstances following the appointment of a Board of Public Safety and a City Controller in Cincinnati at the evident dictation of a group of politicians intimate with the Mayor-elect, were as scarce as proverbial hen's teeth. William J. Mooney, head of the Mooney-Mueller Drug Company, a representative business man and interested in a number of commercial and civic enterprises, was then offered the place, and, importunted by Shank's Republican friends to accept, but remained firm in his decision not to take it, even when it was urged upon him. It is understood on pretty good authority that the place was tentatively offered to Andrew Steffin, a cigar manufacturer and a representative business man, but he, too, refused it. It is also understood that overtures were made to Ridgley B. Hilleary, president of the Indiana Democratic Club, to have him take the place, but the emissaries returned with the information that there was nothing doing.

A number of other Democrats of equal prominence in business affairs in Indianapolis and in the affairs of the party are understood to have been approached with offers of the place, but none of them would accept until the Mayor-elect found Edward J. O'Reilly, a son-in-law of Thomas R. Madden, a furniture dealer, who accepted. Mr. Madden was one of the Democratic members of the Board of Public Safety under Mr. Holtzman. Mr. O'Reilly has never been active in politics in local or State affairs, and while his selection is loked upon as a satisfactory one from the standpoint of personal fitness, the Democratic leaders feel that their party is not hopelessly tied up with the Shank administration so that it cannot explain if the administration does not do all that Shank has promised that it will do.

* * *

Free To Criticise.

With the completion of the two important boards the Board of Public Works and the Board of Public Safety made up without any men thereon who have been at all prominent in the real affairs of the Democratic party, the leaders feel that they shall be in no wise bound to the administration and will be as free as the air to criticize, lambast or do anything else to it that they may do.

Inasmuch as Shank has apparently forgotten the promises he made during the campaign concerning the appointments of his boards, the Democrats feel that they could not have afforded to permit any of their representative party men to become involved in the administration, especially since the Shank rule in this city is expected to be the target for the outside press for the next four years, and since the Republicans of the State have always counted on the city administration to enable them to carry the county, and thus, in most instances, insure a majority in the General Assembly. As the matter stands the real party leaders can ward off any just criticism which might otherwise have been directed against them.

The decision of Harry New, former national chairman of the Republican organization, said to be final, that he would not, under any circumstances, accept the Republican State chairmanship if tendered him has left the Republican leaders considerably in the air. For several months the air has been full of State chairmanship talk, including the names of Charles Remy, Richard Schaff, Winfield T. Durbin, John C. Billheimer, J. Wood Wilson, and Harry New. But a short time ago the list was eliminated except for the names of New and Wilson. Remy has declared that he would not have it. Schaff has been disposed of by a postmastership at Hammond. Durbin wants to be Governor in 1912 and has declared with a finality not to be doubted that he would not accept the chairmanship. Billheimer is going into business after he leaves the Auditor's office, and since, coupled with that, he will be required to be in his office during the campaign, due to the fact that his chief deputy, John E. Reed, is to be a candidate for Auditor, he needs all his time, he has declared finally that he would not take the place.

* * *

Wilson May Be Man.

Now that New has finally declined, the situation is up to Wilson, who lives in Marion, has plenty of money and nothing to do, and is said to incline strongly to Beveridge. The first two are very much in his favor as a chairman, but the latter qualification is somewhat in question, due to the apathy of the former State leaders, somewhat ominous, on the Beveridge matter. The apathy is causing probably more comment among the Republicans in the State now than anything else. Some of the Republicans of the Beveridge camp are said to have declared that the former opponents of the Senator can take their apathy and make the most of it, as they can get along without them, but this attitude is not meeting with general favor among the Beveridgeites, and a determined effort is being made not only to bring over the former opponents, but to make them hard-working allies as well. Whether this plan can be made to succeed is now one of the questions agitating the Republicans who hope for unity in their ranks during the next campaign.

* * *

Gov. Marshall On Nepotism.

Gov. Marshall sounded a key-note in Indiana politics this week when he gave out an interview on nepotism in State offices which made some Republican hair curl about the State House. The Governor had been goaded by the Republican press over the State because it was reported that a nephew of Dr. Harry Sharp, a Republican, whom the Governor had appointed a trustee at the State reformatory at Jeffersonville, had been given a place in the institution by the superintendent whom Sharp had helped to appoint. There was a question as to the legality of the appointment, but the criticism took the view that such an appointment was contrary to the proprieties.

When it came to a consideration of proprieties, the Governor had the Republican press at a decided disadvantage. Republican officials, elective and appointive, in the State House were subjected to a miscroscopic examination by the Governor, and it was found that thirteen employes were on the payroll who were close blood relatives to the elective or appointive officials, one of them being the wife of the State statistician, who was appointed chief deputy. John C. Billheimer, auditor of State, was found to have a son and daughter, a nephew and a cousin on the payroll. E. V. Fitzpatrick, clerk of the Supreme and Appellate Courts, was found to have two sons in the pay of the State. Judge Robey, of the Appellate Court, was found to have a son drawing a salary as messenger in his court. And so on down the line.

"If Dr. Sharp did obtain employment for his nephew in the State reformatory," said the Governor, "it seems that he was merely following the precedents laid down by the illustrious leaders of his own party."

Both Democratic and Republican leaders have figuratively patted the Governor on the back for the interview. The Democrats have taken it up, and it will probably be made a campaign issue in 1910. The Republican leaders have always contended against the practice in the State House and have repeatedly warned Billheimer, Fitzpatrick and the rest of the officials that sooner or later some one with authority to make his words carry weight would come along and bombard the entire structure, just as happened in the Marshall case. No attempt to defend the practice has been made by the officials in question.

Gifts Like These Show Mighty Good Taste



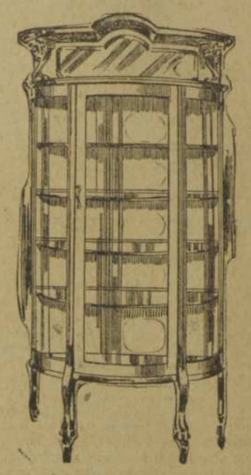
Ask for Green Trading Stamps. We have thousands to give away.

You have less than two weeks to decide—but you have still less time, unless you are contented to select your gifts from the remnants. Wise people do not wait until the last minute. Gifts of furniture are always in good taste. We have a monstrous load to deliver Christmas eve—but still have room for yours.



A Gift for A Gentleman,

Here's the prettiest thing you could give him. My, but he'll be glad to get it! A gentleman's Chiffonier Wardrobe, a place for all his clothes, shirts, ties, socks, hats; in fact, a place for everything in a gentleman's make-up. Do not buy him anything else until you see this wardrobe **$29.00**



China Cabinets.

This is a gift that any good housekeeper will be delighted with. There have been so many bought for this Christmas that our stock has been diminished considerably. However, we have a few left. Beautiful oak and mahogany cabinets; and prices range as low as **$14.00**



Here's the Cabinet To Give Her.

Certainly a dandy! Beats anything you ever saw for the money. Just like the picture and just the kind nine out of every ten women would like. Has everything—not a convenience lacking. Has a nickeled top, flour-sifter, cans for spices, sugar, salt, coffee, tea, etc. Tin bread and cake boxes, bins, drawers, shelves and racks; complete for **$21.00**





Two Splendid Gifts for Ladies.

This lovely Lady's Desk, in oak or mahogany, conveniently arranged on inside and beautifully finished outside. Good lock and key. Of course she'll be surprised. Have it set aside now.. ..... **$7.50**

If she has a desk this Music Cabinet is the next best thing. It is one of the neatest up-to-date designs and is finished in mahogany. Many have been bought and set aside; do not wait too long; decide now.. ..... **$6.75**



The Easy Chair.

Everybody knows the Morris Chair, but you do not all know how cheap we are selling them—unless you have bought here. In oak or mahogany; covers of Chase leather or velour, with or without footrests **$4.50 UP**

W. B. TRUMBO CO.

(Incorporated)

Market and Ninth Streets. ON THE CORNER.

CITY STUCK ON CHRISTMAS STAMPS

RECORDS EXPECTED TO BE BROKEN THIS WEEK.

SALE OF PAINTINGS AT THE SEELBACH WEDNESDAY WEEK.

WORKERS IN THE CAUSE.

In spite of the fact that yesterday was such a bad day that few of the stations where Christmas stamps have been sold during the week were used, the result of the first week of the holiday crusade against tuberculosis was thoroughly satisfactory to those in charge of it. At the headquarters of the Christmas stamp committee, Fourth and Green streets, it was stated by Secretary F. A. Sampson that he and the other members of the committee believe that Louisville has caught hold of the idea of the campaign promptly, and that sales will be bigger from now on.

"Naturally," he said, "we did not expect the first week's sales to be nearly so large as those of the two weeks immediately preceding Christmas. They were of such volume, however, as to convince us that Louisville likes the Christmas stamp, welcomes it again, and intends to use it in larger volume than it did last year. We sold 350,000 then, with an organization not so good as we have now, and so there is no reason to believe that our sales will fall short of the half million stamps which the Red Cross has sent us from Washington.

The retail stores have been doing excellent work since the stamps were put on sale in them a week ago, while the women's committee, of which Mrs. Charles P. Weaver is chairman, and the 250 girls who are its active workers, have been doing magnificently. As the real crest of the shopping wave will not arrive until toward the latter part of this week, the sales by the stores will not be at their maximum until then. But they have been mighty good all along.

Much interest is being taken not only by the public but by local artists in the auction sale of paintings illustrating the Christmas stamp idea. This is to be held at The Seelbach December 22, and about twenty pictures will be disposed of. They are the work of the best-known artists in Louisville, and their disposal will be an art event of considerable importance. Frederick William Hamilton and John J. Krementz are the latest painters to add their names to the list of those whose pictures will be sold.

It is expected that the location of the day camp which it was announced would be opened by the Louisville Anti-Tuberculosis Association this month will shortly be decided upon by a special committee of real estate men. As soon as a site is found for it, it will be equipped and fifteen patients will be received. The regular sanitorium treatment will be provided for them.

* * *

Brigade At The Seelbach.

At The Seelbach, where the sales of Christmas stamps have been unusually large, Mrs. Thomas J. Morrison and her subcommittee of girls have been in charge of the stamp crusade. Those who are in her committee include:

MESDAMES.

Henry Colgan, Roy Yaeger.

MISSES.

Jane Atwood, Minnie Mason, Elizabeth Bruce, Elise Taylor, Genevieve Dumesnil, Frances Mayer, Brooks Sweets, Agnes Blackman, Henrietta Dulaney, Louise Bruce, Elizabeth Hutchings, Viola Whayne, Emily Smith, Eunice Lemon, Susan Morton, Jane Mengel, Cornelia Guthrie, Katherine Thomas, Minnie May Turner, Marguerite Turner, Margaret Curd, Emma Penton, Mary Lucy Hall, Susie Dorr, Flora Mae Forst, Nellie Sweets, Helen Hyatt, Belle Woodson, Helen McCandless, Aline Mattingly, Katherine Link, Louise Johnson, Jennie Dabney.

ANOTHER VICTIM OF THE FLYING MANIA.

Berlin, Dec. 11.—A Wright aeroplane, which Capt. Englehardt was piloting over Johannisthal field to-day, lost its balance and plunged to the earth. Capt. Engelhardt was unconscious when picked up and was removed to a hospital. The extent of his injuries was not determined at once.

The Captain, who is a former naval officer, was a pupil of Orville Wright and accompanied the latter when he broke the record in carrying a passenger by flying one hour and thirty-five minutes last September.

Flower Mission Report.

(Communicated.)

We want to thank a friend through the First English Lutheran church for $50; Jefferson County Graduate Nurses' Club, through Miss Reel, for 5; Kentucky Military Institute for a box of clothing; Mrs. George Warner, Mrs. Calender; C. H. Fowler, Lyndon; Mrs. G. A. Mehan, a friend, for clothing; F. M. Kirby, for toys; August R. Baumer, C. B. Thompson, M. D. Reimers and Henry Fuchs, for flowers. If we have omitted to give thanks to anyone for donating, please accept them, for it is an oversight if they are not mentioned. We have a young woman on our list who has been obliged to give up her position on account of the illness of her mother. She is competent to do all kinds of sewing, but has no means, and if any kind friend has a sewing machine which she feels she can dispense with will she kindly send it to her, as that is the only way she can make her living. Please notify us at 622 Second street or by Home telephone 6327 and we will gladly send for it. Also please remember us with your cast-off clothing. The demand is on the increase each week and there is a great deal of suffering among the poor. As the cold weather has come on us so suddenly many are without coal and appeal to us daily for food and coal. Let us be thankful for the blessings God has given us and may we remember the poor are always with us.



"America's Winter Playground"

Spend the Winter There

It is getting cold now in the North. Better go South for the winter. Florida offers the most attractions and has the finest winter climate in this country, and only twenty-four hours from Louisville. Our booklet will give you full information about the various resorts and how best get there on the

South Atlantic Limited

Round-trip tickets on sale daily at reduced fares and via diverse routes, if you wish. The South Atlantic Limited, carrying drawing-room-buffet sleepers, leaves Louisville 8.00 a. m., daily, arrives Atlanta 10.00 p. m. and Jacksonville 8.45 next morning. Dining car, serving luncheon and supper.

L&N

CITY TICKET OFFICE L. & N. R. R.
310 South Fourth Ave.
'Phones 258

Christian Church At Lancaster To Celebrate Eighty-Second Anniversary



Lancaster, Ky., Dec. 11.—(Special.)—The Christian church at this place was established on December 8, 1827. Tomorrow the congregation will celebrate its eight-second anniversary. An elaborate programme has been prepared. At the morning service the pastor, Elder F. M. Tinder, will deliver the anniversary sermon. Other important features will be a rollcall of the entire membership and a historical sketch of the church since its organization. B. F. Hudson, one of the elders of the church, will read the interesting paper. The Rev. I. J. Spencer, of Lexington, will deliver the closing sermon at the night services. The Rev. A. Adams was pastor of the church for nineteen years, the longest continuous service of any pastor during the eighty-two years.

The Drunkard's Christmas

Casts A Gloom Over His Entire Home.

Santa Clause May Leave a Few Presents, But He Cannot Relieve the Misery, Humiliation and Mental Anguish of Loved Ones.

To the wife, mother or father: Have you one near and dear to you who is blighting his life, your life and the life of all who love him, one upon whom the drink demon has so slowly crept that he does not realize that he is its helpless victim, yet spends his time and money for whiskey or beer, is losing, or has lost, his opportunities, is cross and abusive at times, selfish and unbearable, sees his family suffering through his neglect, says he can quit but never quits, swears off in the morning, but gets drunk before night, losing his pride and manhood, drifting hopelessly from his church, his true friends and seeking the society of drinking men, perhaps gamblers and women who tolerate drink because it makes men liberal with their money, apparently indifferent to the suffering, misery, humiliation and poverty caused others, tears and breaking hearts move him not, kindness and the pleadings of father, mother, brother, sister, wife, children and all combined do not move him one hairsbreadth from his rumstrewn path to destruction.

Perhaps you have realized that during his sober years this was not his true nature, that he is not normally a brute, an ingrate, a demon; but that he was a good kind, loving son, father, brother, husband, a man among men, who had pride and self-respect, that whiskey is responsible for his present condition; that he is diseased. Perhaps you have put advertised drink cure medicines in his coffee, or, in his food, and still he drinks, and you have given up all hope, you are despairing and can see no future for him but a drunkard's grave.

Do not give up. There is hope, there is salvation; THERE IS A CURE. The medicine you gave him secretly was tasteless. A medicine that has no taste COULD NOT BE A GOOD CURE, consequently he is still diseased, just as much so as before you DECEIVED yourself, or before you DECEIVED him.

We have a plan that saves the drinking man; it is a sure plan; it has saved over fourteen thousand drug, whiskey and tobacco patients; it will cure any case, no matter how much he drinks, how he drinks or how many failures he may have made on so-called "cures."

As a result of the true merit of our plan, the medical profession pronounces it the only salvation for the drunkard. It completely overcomes drunkenness, drug, tobacco and cigarette addictions within the privacy of your own home. We have the indorsement of ministers, governors, mayors, city officials, bankers, physicians and thousands of cured patients. Our sixty-four-page book sent postpaid, under plain cover, to any address, contains many beautiful views of our extensive sanatorium and grounds, scores of testimonials and much other interesting matter.

For those who cannot visit our Sanatorium, we specially prepare a course of home treatment, which embodies all of the essential features of a thorough course of sanatorium treatment, and will cure any case.



THE LONELY NIGHT WATCH OF A DRUNKARD'S WIFE

Santa Cannot Bring Happiness Here. But There Is a Way. Read This Article and Act To-day.

JAMES' HOME CURE REMEDIES

Will be furnished at the following prices:

Whiskey, Wine or Beer	$12 50
Tobacco, Cigarettes or Snuff	5 00
All forms of Nervousness and Insomnia	5 00

We do not send samples of these remedies.

Booklets on Drug Addictions, Drunkenness and Tobacco and Cigarette Habits, containing testimonials, etc., sent sealed under plain cover. Correspondence confidential. Address Charles B. James' Sanatorium, 20 Delta Bldg., Memphis, Tenn.

FREE DRUG CURE

Hypodermic or Internal.

Chas. B. James, 20 Delta Bldg., Memphis, Tenn. Please quote terms and send to my address all charges paid, a free trial bottle for patient using (state here number grains used each 24 hours) ..... grains of (state kind of drug here) ..... State here if used by mouth or hypodermically .....

Name .....

Town ..... State .....

Nearest Express Office .....

LUMBER AND SHINGLES.



4-inch Prime Cypress Shingles $2.95 per M.
Common Yel. Pine Flooring $18 per M. ft.
5-inch Clipper Cypress Shingles $2.00 per M.
Clear Wash'gt'n Cedar Shingles $3.95 per M.
XAX Red Cedar Shingles.... $3.35 per M.
4-ft. Pine Pickets, 3 patterns..$2.40 per 100.

S. P. Graham Lumber Co. 810 Magazine St.



LOUISVILLE SOCIETY



THWEATT—RALLI.

Miss Haysel Helm Thweatt, of New York, and Mr. Theodore Ralli, of New York, To Be Married Next Summer.

MR. AND MRS. A. S. THWEATT, of New York, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Haysel Helm Thweatt, to Mr. Theodore Ralli, of New York.

The wedding will take place next summer.

Miss Thweatt is the granddaughter of the late Major Thomas H. Hays and has frequently visited in Louisville.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

MR. AND MRS. CHARLES GODFREY STRATER will be hosts at dinner Monday, December 20, given at their home on the river road in honor of two debutantes, Misses Christine Belknap and Susan Morton.

The January German will be danced on Friday evening, January 7, in the Galt House. Mr. Garvin Thomas and Miss Margaret Allis will lead the german, and Mrs. John Marshall, Mrs. Shelby W. Bonnie and Miss Edith Norton will select the favors, which will be unusually handsome. Mr. Shelby W. Bonnie is treasurer.

Mrs. Leonard Hewett was hostess yesterday afternoon at a charming bridge party given at her home in Ormsby Place in honor of Miss Fanny Ballard.

Miss Jane Short Atwood will be hostess at a luncheon, followed by matinee party, January 1, given in honor of her guests, Miss Fanny Post and Miss Rosaline Hayden.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Judge will be hosts at dinner at the Pendennis Club on January 3, followed by a theater party, given in honor of Miss Jane Short Atwood and her guests, Misses Post and Hayden.

Mr. and Mrs. Neill Beghtol announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Carolyn R. Beghtol, to Mr. J. Frank Maguier, of Chicago. The marriage will take place about the last of December.

Mrs. Ernest Allis will entertain at dinner on Friday evening, January 7, given in honor of Miss Fanny Ballard.

Mrs. Emily Ward Gilmore will be hostess at dinner on December 24 given at her home in Belgravia in honor of Miss Louise Igoe.

Mr. and Mrs. John Vreeland will be hosts at dinner this evening, given at their home on Fourth avenue in honor of Miss Margaret McChord.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Godfrey Strater will entertain at dinner January 3, given in honor of Miss Fanny Ballard.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Brandeis will be hosts at a dinner Monday evening, December 27, given at the Pendennis Club in honor of their guest, Miss Esther Williams, of Milton, Mass.

Misses Sheila and Louise Johnson will entertain at tea Tuesday, December 28, in honor of Miss Ruby Stone.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald McDonald will be hosts at an afternoon and evening dance, from 5 to 11 o'clock, on December 25, given in honor of Misses Laetitia and Maria McDonald and Mr. Donald McDonald, Jr.

Owing to an error of the printer, a number of blank invitations were sent out by Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert S. Cowan. Those who received these blank forms will kindly understand that they are for a luncheon which is to be given at 1 o'clock Wednesday, December 29, to meet the members of the Yale Glee Club.

Cars will leave the interurban station on Jefferson street at 12:15.

Dr. J. W. Irwin was host last evening at a theater party, given at Macauley's, followed by a supper at the rathskeller, in honor of Miss Vernon Marguerite Magoffin, of St. Paul. The party was chaperoned by Mrs. J. W. Rodman, of Frankfort.

Mrs. Joseph Graham McCulloch will be hostess at a buffet breakfast on December 29.

Miss Austine Barton will give an afternoon reception on Christmas afternoon in honor of Miss Katherine Cox Bryan.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Graham McCulloch invite their friends to an informal New Year's day reception.

Mrs. John P. Starks will entertain at a bridge party Friday afternoon, December 17, in honor of Miss Emily Bland.

Miss Evelyn Hawley will entertain at a reception on December 30 from 3 till 5 o'clock at her home on Brook street in honor of Misses Mary Yager and Mary Mossmen McCormack, of Shelbyville.

Mrs. James Chester Worthington will give a bridge December 28 in honor of Miss Margaret Bate, who will spend the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John T. Bate.

Mrs. T. M. Swann will give an evening bridge December 14 in honor of Misses Austine Barton and Cornelia Guthrie.

Mrs. James W. Bryan will be hostess at a dinner-party at the Pendennis Club December 17 in honor of her charming debutante daughter, Miss Katherine Cox Bryan.

Miss Susan Dorr will be the hostess at a dinner December 18 in honor of Miss Hettie Roberts.

There will be a meeting of the Woman's Club Wednesday afternoon. The programme will be as follows:

3 P. M.—Club meeting; committee on

YOUNG FOLKS' COTILLON

Danced Friday Evening At the Woman's Club and Led By Miss Barbara Watkins and Mr. George Helm.

MISS BARBARA WATKINS and Mr. George Helm, who are members of the Friday Night dancing class, led a cotillon Friday evening at the Woman's Club. These cotillons are most enjoyable for the younger set and are danced once a week.

The dancers were:

MISSES.

Barbara Watkins,	Ada Louis Hart,
Evelyn Marshall,	Laura Todd,
Dorothy Bonnie,	Elizabeth Hancock,
Elizabeth Haldeman,	Louise Jones,
	Louise Durelle,
Catherine Leathers,	Catherine Dodd,
Susan McDermott,	Mildred Lee Bolling,
Pauline Kinkead,	
Janet Barnes,	Julia Rauterberg,
Mary Tyler Ronald,	Louise Walton,
Mary Hunt,	Wilhelmina Franke,
Helen Mapother,	Marguerite Franke,
Madelle Lyons,	Norris Witty.

MESSRS.

George Helm,	Julian Ouerbacker,
Buckner Creel,	William Dabney,
John Marshall,	Stevenson Waters,
Alex. Heyburn,	Floyd Carpenter,
John Heyburn,	Goldsborough Robinson,
John Tyler,	Morris Belknap,
Henry Strater,	Charles Woodcock,
Edward Strater,	Clarence Mengel,
Erskin Courtney,	Torbitt Mengel,
James Courtney,	Theodore White,
Clifton Roche,	Landon Davis,
Thomas Joyes,	Charles Sheild.
Conway Dodd,	
John Dodd,	

CHARMING TEA

Given Yesterday By Mrs. Frank L. McKernan At Her Home In the Belgravia.

MRS. FRANK L. McKERNAN was hostess yesterday at a charmingly appointed tea given at her home in the Belgravia.

The refreshment table in the dining room was attractively decorated in white and green; the centerpiece was a silver pitcher filled with white carnations and white bouvardia, surrounded by silver vases filled with the same flowers. Silver candlesticks holding white tapers and silver filigree shades over green also added much to the beauty of the table.

Mrs. Charles Fox Harvey poured tea and Mrs. McKernan was assisted in receiving by Mrs. Frank Gracey Wake.

Mrs. McKernan's guests included the following:

MESDAMES.

Philip F. Barbour,	Omar Mead,
Theodore B. Wintersmith,	W. W. Mead,
Charles F. Harvey,	H. N. Leavell,
Frank G. Wake,	E. H. Mark,
Richard H. Coke,	Charles S. Grubbs,
Henry M. Wood,	George Ryan,
Creel Brown,	W. G. Dearing,
E. L. McDonald,	James Dismukes, of Mayfield;
Albert Mead,	Minnie Atchison,
Thomas Helm Minary,	Fanny C. Macauley,
H. H. Grant,	George Hutchison,
Caldwell Norton,	John Thixton,
Louis Frank,	Walton Maxey,
Gracey Luckett,	—— Rodman,
Harry Thixton,	John Boyd,
W. O. Head,	H. S. Perkins,
Rush C. Watkins,	Marion Browder,
John E. Bean,	C. T. Truehart,
Johnson Clancey,	James Moreland Johnson,
Graham Vreeland,	W. P. Lincoln,
Alex. G. Farnsley,	Charles S. Nield,
H. D. Rodman,	Mary McDonald Bethel,
Ernest Sprague,	James S. Clark,
W. O. Bonnie, Jr.,	Daniel Altsheler,
Harvey S. McCutchen,	W. B. Pace,
R. B. Rankins,	Charles W. Janes,
Aubrey Cossar,	Edward Altsheler,
Hiram P. Roberts,	Sam P. Jones,
Loren Williamson,	Harriott Bland,
Clarence Dallam,	William A. Hughes,
G. R. Hunt, Jr.,	Gideon C. Jones,
Isaac Bond,	Charles Thurston,
Ashton Harcourt,	

MISSES.

Elizabeth Green,	Elizabeth Taylor,
Nellie Ganter,	Dorothy Green,
Leora Brown,	Belle Hutchison,
Hettie Roberts,	Aph Phelps,
Emily Huston Brown,	Pattie Rodman,
	Emily Bland,
Nelia Rankins,	Anna Wood,
Mary Coke, of Auburn;	Mary Frazee,
Lillie Reicke,	Eliza Altsheler,
Ethel Kerr, of Michigan;	Susie Rodman,
	Emily Brown.

literature; Mrs. Samuel B. Kirby, chairman.

Subject for the year: "The Dramatic Elements in the Old Testament—Job," Mrs. Patty B. Semple.

References, Louisville Free Public Library:

"The Bible as Literature," Prof. R. J. Moulton; "The Bible as Good Reading," A. J. Beveridge.

Miss Margaret Burford will be hostess at a reception December 22 from 3 until 5 at her country home on the River road.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred B. Sinder announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Lillie T. Sinder, to Mr. Charles Hoffman.

Mr. and Mrs. Mat Rosenbaum will give an afternoon reception to-day in their apartment in the San Souci in honor of Miss Louise Werler, of Cincinnati.

Miss Lillie Sinder was given a linen shower at her home, 116 Clifton avenue, Saturday evening, December 4.

Mrs. O. H. German entertained informally Wednesday afternoon at her home on Willow avenue in honor of Mrs. A. M. Reager, who was formerly Miss Rida Hunt Marshall, of Baltimore.

The regular monthly meeting of the Albert Sidney Johnston Chapter, U. D. C., will be held in the assembly room of the Public Library Monday at 3 p. m. A full attendance is requested.

PERSONALS.

MR. AND MRS. GILBERT S. COWAN left last evening for Sardis, Miss., to visit Mr. and Mrs. Robert Morehead Carrier for a week.

Miss Nellie Hiett, of Toledo, will arrive to-morrow to visit Miss Hettie Roberts.

Miss Corinne Bonnie, who has been spending the past fall in New York, the guest of her sister, Mrs. C. C. Castle, arrived yesterday to visit her sister, Mrs. Roscoe Frost. Later Miss

MISS MARGARET ALLIS

Guest of Honor At a Beautiful Dinner Last Evening Given By Mr. Garvin Thomas.

MR. GARVIN THOMAS entertained at a beautifully appointed dinner last evening at his home in honor of Miss Margaret Allis, who is one of the winter's most charming debutantes.

The table was attractively decorated with a centerpiece of Killarney roses and mignonette.

Covers were laid for the following:

MISSES.

Margaret Allis,	Martha Marvin,
Fanny Ballard,	Ethel Humphrey,
Edith Norton,	Helen Hickman.
Dorothy Hussey,	

MESSRS.

Garvin Thomas,	Paul Jones,
Frank Botts,	Richard Menefee,
John Clancey,	Frank Stouffer.
Huntley Gibson,	

Bonnie will accompany some friends to Cuba, where they will remain until after Easter.

Miss Rosaline Hayden, of Boston, and Miss Fanny Post, of Ogdensburg, N. Y., will arrive December 28 to visit Miss Jane Short Atwood at The Seelbach.

Miss Grace Hoadley, of New York, will arrive Friday to attend the debut ball of Miss Hettie Roberts, which will be given that evening by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hiram P. Roberts, in the Galt House.

Miss Mina Ballard, who is a student at Miss Spence's school in New York, will arrive Saturday to spend the Christmas holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ballard.

Miss Lillian Harris, who is attending the Woman's College in Baltimore, will return Saturday to be the guest of her mother, Mrs. H. E. Harris, during the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. John McHenry and son, Mr. Henry McHenry, left last evening for New York, Baltimore, Washington, Richmond and Afton, Va.; at the latter place they will be the guests of Mrs. McHenry's parents, Dr. Goodloe and Mrs. Goodloe. They expect to return home December 24.

Mr. Wallace Frank, who is a student at Central University in Danville, will arrive Friday to be with his parents, Dr. Louis Frank and Mrs. Frank.

Miss Fanny Brandeis, who is attending school in Milton, Mass., will arrive December 23 to spend the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Brandeis. She will be accompanied by Miss Esther Williams, who will be her guest during Christmas.

Misses Lucy Audubon and Annie Bakewell Shaffer, of Avondale, Cincinnati, will arrive this week to visit their aunt, Mrs. Robert Tyler, until Christmas. Miss Annie Shaffer made her debut this winter and Miss Audubon was one of last winter's debutantes.

Mr. Edgerton Harris will arrive from Mobile Monday, December 20, to be the guest of his mother, Mrs. H. E. Harris, for the holidays.

Miss Adele Badger, of Douglas, Ariz., is the guest of Mrs. Embry Lee Swearingen, in Mocking Bird Valley.

Miss Mildred Gray Hughes and Miss Georgia Mary Kean, who are attending school at the Convent Sacred Heart, New York, will arrive December 22 to spend the Christmas holidays.

Miss Louise Barclay, of Mobile, will arrive this morning, to be the guest of Miss Cecilia Huston, on her way to Chicago.

Mr. William C. Tyler, who is attending the University of Pennsylvania, will arrive December 21, to spend the Christmas holidays with his mother, Mrs. Robert Tyler, at her home, on Ormsby avenue.

Mr. Lowell Thixton, who is a student at Harvard, will return December 22, to spend the Christmas holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thixton.

Miss Willowdean Chatterson, who has been visiting friends in Chicago for several weeks, returned last evening. Miss Chatterson was the guest of honor at several beautiful entertainments while in Chicago and also assisted some of the debutantes in receiving at the coming-out balls.

Mr. Louis Hite, who is attending Culver Military Institute, will return Friday, to spend the holidays.

Mr. Helm Walker, who is a student at Yale, will arrive this week to spend the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Walker, at the Galt House.

Miss Prue Hunt Rodman arrived Friday, to be the guest of her cousin, Mrs. Leavell.

Mr. Frank H. Thixton, who is attending the Staunton Military Academy, will arrive Friday to spend the Christmas holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Thixton.

The Lexington Leader says: Mrs. James Murray Fetter, Mrs. Peter G. Powell, Jr., and Mrs. Powell's little baby, Peter Powell III., will leave on Saturday for Louisville, where they will remain until after Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. Arch Dunlap, of Frankfort, have returned, after a short stay here.

Mrs. Embry Lee Swearingen was the hostess at a luncheon given yesterday in honor of Miss Frances Blatchford, of Chicago, the guest of Miss Lucy Belknap. Covers were laid for the following: Misses Frances Blatchford, of Chicago; Lucy Belknap, Adele Badger, of Douglas, Ariz.; Mesdames Andrew Cowan, William Culbertson, George Swearingen, George Brown, Richard Knott, J. W. E. Bagly, Embry Lee Swearingen.

Mr. R. T. Durrett, Jr., who is attending the New York Military Academy, will arrive next Sunday to spend the holidays with his parents, Dr. W. T. Durrett and Mrs. Durrett. He will be accompanied home by Mr. W. O. Sibert, who will be his guest.

Mr. Norval C. Maxwell, who is a student at Purdue University, will arrive December 23 to spend the Christmas holidays with his mother, Mrs. E. N. Maxwell, with Mrs. H. C. Grinstead.

Mr. and Mrs. James Dawes Allen have returned from a Southern trip of six weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Graeme McGowan were hosts at a beautiful dinner given Friday evening in honor of their son, Mr. Walter McGowan.

The table decorations were in keep-

Charming Visitor From Ohio.



—Photograph by Steffens—Klauber Studio.

MISS HARRIETTE WOODWARD,

Of Middletown, O., who was a guest at Miss Margaret Hegewald's houseparty, is an unusually handsome and stylish young girl.

MISS ELIZABETH BRUCE

To Be Guest of Honor To-morrow Evening At Dinner, Given By Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Smith At Their Home At Glenview.

MR. AND MRS. THOMAS F. SMITH will be hosts to-morrow evening at a delightful dinner given at their home at Glenview in honor of a charming debutante, Miss Elizabeth Bruce.

The girls are invited to stay over night, and Mr. and Mrs. Smith's guests will include the following:

MISSES.

Elizabeth Bruce,	Christine Belknap,
Elizabeth Hutchings,	Susan Morton,
	Cornelia Guthrie.

MESSRS.

Cary Tabb,	William Hoge,
Richard Bean,	Max Barker.
Henry Coons,	

ing with the season, the color scheme being red.

A miniature Christmas tree formed the centerpiece and the ices and mints were in American Beauty roses.

Covers were laid for the following: Misses Elizabeth Botts, Lillie Mason, Sunshine Mason, Ruth Quisenberry, Mary Byers, of Hopkinsville; Messrs. Esten Bolling, Francis Bobbitt, William Botts, Charles McGowan, Walter McGowan.

Miss Irma Brewer, who is attending school at the Woman's College in Baltimore, will return December 22 to spend the Christmas holidays with her parents.

Mrs. John W. Rodman and daughter, Miss Gladys Rodman, of Frankfort, and Miss Vernon Marguerite Magoffin, of St. Paul, arrived yesterday for a short stay at the Seelbach.

Miss Katherine Hines, who is a student at Manhattanville, N. Y., will arrive December 22 to spend the holidays with her father, Mr. James J. Hines, 1320 Third avenue.

Mrs. W. E. Ambrose, of New York, will arrive this week to visit Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Ambrose and Mr. and Mrs. John R. Boyd. Mr. Ambrose is expected to come later and will remain until after the holidays.

Miss Adele Harding, who has been visiting relatives in Campbellsville, arrived Wednesday to be the guest of Misses Lucy and Lida McClarty for a few days before returning to her home in Eminence.

Mr. Clifton has gone to Charleston, W. Va., on a ten-days' business trip.

Miss Hardie May Burton, who has been visiting in Houston, Tex., is now the guest of Miss Ruth Reed, of Clarksville, Tex., with whom she will spend the Christmas holidays.

Mrs. Vaughan Scott, of Wilson, N. C., arrived yesterday to visit her mother, Mrs. W. F. Gregory.

Miss Carrie Trueheart was hostess at a bridge party yesterday afternoon at her home on Ormsby avenue.

Miss Trueheart's guests included the following: Mrs. Roy T. Yager, Misses Millie Nord, Douglas Harrison, Edith Elwang, Mona Hudson, Willie Kendrick, Anna Louise Owens, Florence

MISS MARGARET ALLIS

To Be Guest of Honor At Handsome Dinner Tuesday Given By Mr. and Mrs. John L. Helm At Their Home On Fourth Avenue.

MR. AND MRS. JOHN L. HELM will be hosts at a handsome dinner to be given Tuesday evening in honor of Miss Margaret Allis, who is one of the season's most attractive debutantes.

Mr. and Mrs. Helm's guests will include the following:

MISSES.

Margaret Allis,	Louise Bruce,
Bessie Helm,	Alice Barnes,
Minnie Marvin,	Elizabeth Bruce,
Isabelle Hobbs,	Margaret Curd.

MESSRS.

Huntley Gibson,	Harris Strater,
Garvin Thomas,	Charles Moorman,
Pendleton Beckley,	Barbour Minnigerode.
Richard Menefee,	
John I. Jacob,	

Bickel, Elizabeth Jefferson, Geraldine Lermit, Mary Belle Peck, Helen Harthill, Susan Warner, Lucy White Booker.

Mrs. Homer M. Stucky's box party, given Friday afternoon at the Masonic for Miss Mary Prewitt Stucky, was followed by a tea, given at the Seelbach, in honor of Madame Jomelli.

The refreshment table was artistically decorated in pink roses and ferns. The favors were small musical instruments decorated in garlands of pink rosebuds.

Miss Ethel Wells was the hostess yesterday afternoon at a matinee party at Macauley's Theater to see "The Third Degree," followed by a luncheon at The Seelbach. Mrs. Prince Wells chaperoned her daughter's party. The following were Miss Wells' guests: Misses Juliette Avery, Ruth Barbour, Henrietta White, Louis Igoe, Belle Cockran, Emily T. Mengel, Elsie T. Swann, Mary Dorr, Alice Hayes, Elizabeth Hayes, Jane Kellar, Isabelle Ferguson, Grace Hubbard, Bessie Carothers, Anita Moore.

Miss Elva McKee, who is attending Wellesley College, will return Friday to spend the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. McKee.

Miss Edith Stone will arrive from Fayette, Miss., on Monday to spend the holidays as the guest of her sister, Mrs. Charles P. Johnson, 4910 Third avenue, after which she will go to Elizabethtown to visit her sister, Mrs. S. C. Watson, before returning South.

Miss Irene Vogt expects to return from Vassar College about the 18th to spend the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Adam Vogt.

Mrs. Norris C. Reed and little daughter, Dorothy Reed, of Memphis, are visiting friends and relatives here and will remain until after the holidays. They are at present the guests of Mrs. Reed's sister, Miss Venita Seibert, at her home, 2440 Ransdell avenue. Mr. Reed will join them later.

Mrs. Mary Fisher was surprised by her children, grandchildren and a few of her friends Thursday in honor of her sixty-fourth birthday anniversary. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Marret, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Ma-

MISS MARY CRAIG HOBBS

Guest of Honor Last Evening At Dinner Given By Miss Eva Lee Smith At Her Home On Fourth Avenue.

MISS EVA LEE SMITH was the hostess last evening at a beautiful dinner given at her home, on Fourth avenue, in honor of an attractive debutante, Miss Mary Craig Hobbs.

Covers were laid for the following:

MISSES.

Mary Craig Hobbs,	Cornelia Guthrie,
Eva Lee Smith,	Martha Cecil,
Kate Felder, of Atlanta;	Elizabeth Bruce.

MESSRS.

Gilbert Burnett,	William Camp,
Foree Dennis,	Frank Botts,
Louis Wehle,	Joe Dumesnil.

ratta, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Goby, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Wuersch; Mesdames Vollmer, Murp, Manck, Marret; Misses Victorine and Alice Marret, Alice Fisher; Mr. George Fisher; little Misses Thelma and Lucille Marratta, Catherine, Mary, Louise and Georgie Goby, Mary Elizabeth Fisher, Joseph Marratta and George Wuersch. Mrs. Fisher received many handsome presents.

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Hantz, of Pensacola, Fla., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Gorman. They will also visit in the East before returning to their sunny home in the South.

Mrs. Mary Morgan has gone to West Baden.

Miss Jeanette Sternberger, of Indianapolis, will arrive Saturday to visit her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Ben H. Hirsch, 1712 Second street.

Mrs. R. L. Eltinge, of Dorchester, Va., is here the guest of friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Nat Rosenbaum, of New York, have taken apartments in the San Souci and will have as their guest Miss Louise Weller, who will arrive to-day from Cincinnati.

Miss Elsie Bensinger, who has been atteding LaSelle Seminary at Auburndale, Mass., will arrive Thursday to spend the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Mason Bensinger.

Messrs. Albert and Frederick Bensinger, of Chicago, will arrive this week to be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mason Bensinger.

Miss Elizabeth Keefe has gone to St. Louis to visit her cousin, Mrs. Harry A. Wellington. She will remain until after the holidays.

Miss Mary Haley entertained the "Do-me-well" Club Thursday evening at euchre. A Dutch lunch was served after the game. The Misses Zoellers, of Broadway, will entertain the club at the next meeting.

A birthday anniversary surprise party was given Miss Bessie Kussman at her home, 1509 West Walnut street, Saturday evening, December 4. Those present were: Misses Bessie Kussman, Ada Anderson, Ida Gruber, Rosa May Read, Charlotte Kussman, Katherine O'Neil, Margaret O'Neil, Bessie Cullin, Pauline Pickering, Mary Wahle and Lela Haag and Messrs. Arvid Schorder, W. L. Richardson, Adolph Fleishman,

DEBUTANTE DINNER

Given Last Evening In Honor of Miss Alice Bacon Barnes By Miss Elizabeth Hutchings At Her Home On Barret Avenue.

MISS ELIZABETH HUTCHINGS was the hostess at a beautifully appointed dinner last evening given at her home on Barret avenue in honor of Miss Alice Bacon Barnes, who is one of the season's attractive debutantes.

Covers were laid for the following:

Mr. and Mrs. Harris Washburn.

MISSES.

Alice Bacon Barnes,	Maud Blanc,
Elizabeth Hutchings,	Christine Belknap,
Jane Short Atwood,	Austine Barton.

MESSRS.

William Hoge,	Neville Bullitt,
Keith Bullitt,	Theodore Snively,
Gilbert Burnett,	Walter Belknap,
Samuel Garvin, Jr.,	John D. Hutchings, Jr.
Max Barker,	
Alvah Terry,	

Marvin Bolton, Alex Ash, R. Tinsly, Henry Shilling, Marvin Hyitte, Leland S. Okuin, Frank Watkins, Fred Wahle and Vernie De Lotel.

Miss Lydia Kirwan entertained a merry company of young people yesterday afternoon at her home in the Parkview Apartments in honor of her twelfth anniversary.

A Christmas pie, in red, and holly-trimmed, contained the favors.

The harpists, screened by palms and ferns, furnished music for dancing.

Miss Kirwan's guests included the following:

Leila May Lewman,	Charlotte Finzer,
Elizabeth Kremer,	Gertrude Thomas,
Fehr Kremer,	Elizabeth Ulmdith,
Elizabeth Klein,	Helen O'Bryan,
Mattie Marshall Curd,	Mal O'Brien,
	Helen Kettig,
Laurine English,	John Kettig,
Clarissa Fehr,	Gladys Hill,
Mary Helen Seelbach,	Gladys Shouse,
	Esther Trueman,
Grace Watson,	Ellix Trueman,
Emma Watson,	El Louis O'Neal,
Philip Watson,	Lucille O'Connor,
Percy Henry,	Vincent Thomas,
Philip Henry,	Fred Haupt,
Eric Tinsley,	Joseph Pryor,
Theodora Eisenman,	John Lewis Newman.
Claire Hall,	
George Finzer,	

Miss Margaret Beall Wilson, of Lebanon, who is attending school here, was the hostess at a theater party at the Mary Anderson Friday afternoon.

Miss Wilson's guests included Misses Mildred Williams, Susie Craveson, Josephine Benners, Evelyn Watters, Rachael Williams, Nellie Barkhouse and Mary Alma Robinson.

SOUTH LOUISVILLE.

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Cooke entertained Sunday evening Miss Grace Coffman and Miss Langtry, of New Albany, and Mr. Jake Hudgins, of Louisville.

Mrs. Minnie Morgan and son, James, and Mrs. Johnson Longacre, of South Park, were guests last Wednesday of Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Longacre.

Miss Mary Parr, of Stephensburg, has returned home after a pleasant visit with Mr. and Mrs. James C. Dotson.

Mrs. Margaret Hardesty and daughters, Misses Maye and Bessie Hardesty, of Campbellsburg, visited the Misses Thornton the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. McConnell have returned from Denver, Col., where they have been visiting the past two months, and are with Mrs. J. J. H. Welsh, of Third avenue.

Mrs. Wenzel, of the Highlands, is spending a few days with her brother, Mr. John Redding, and family, of 3004 Fourth avenue.

Mrs. L. L. Davidson and son, Kenneth, have returned to their home at Hodgenville after a two-weeks' visit to Mrs. Carrie Davidson and daughter, of M street.

Misses Juanita Carr and Elizabeth Gunther, of Elizabethtown, visited Mrs. Roy Neighbors last week.

Miss Mabel Hamilton and brother, Erle, were entertained Sunday by Misses Madge Yeatman and Alice Luebig, of the city.

Miss Lula Badgett, of Buechel, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Lewis Davidson, of 3027 Third street, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Nannel Kirk and children spent Tuesday with Mrs. Harry Farmer, of the West End.

Mrs. J. A. Ross spent Monday, the guest of Mrs. Pearl Crawford, of the city.

Mrs. J. C. Johnson, of Wilmore, is the guest this week of her mother, Mrs. Elmyra Raley.

Mr. and Mrs. William L. Bowles are entertaining her brother, Dr. E. A. Rose, of Elizabethtown, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Kearns had as their guest Sunday Mr. C. E. McCullom, of Lexington, Ky.

Mrs. J. M. Hart, of Cecilian, Ky., was the guest last week of Mr. and Mrs. James C. Dotson.

Miss Ollie Mitchell entertained Messrs. Everett Metcalf, George C. Biggers and Albert Lisle at supper Sunday evening.

Mrs. Jacob Barnett has been removed from St. Joseph's Infirmary to the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Harry Mitchell, of Third avenue.

Miss Elizabeth Mannix was the guest of her sister, Mrs. Joe Werner, of Clifton, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Kirk and children were guests of Mrs. Gus Neiman last week.

Mrs. Roger Bennett, of 3001 Fourth avenue, spent Friday, the guest of Mrs. Dahl, of the West End.

Mrs. V. H. Carter and Miss Annie Hendricks spent Sunday with their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. E. Haynes, of 2714 Fifth street.

Mrs. Fannie J. Fulks entertained Mrs. L. W. Davidson and Miss Lula Badgett Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Bowles entertained at supper Tuesday night in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Clare and children, of Livingston, Ky.

PARKVIEW.

Mrs. H. C. Moore is spending the week with relatives in Jerico, Ky.

Mrs. W. T. Burnett entertained Sunday Miss Bertha Mahoney and Mrs. M. Saterwhite, of Louisville.

Mr. and Mrs. Al C. May entertained Thanksgiving day in their new home in Southern Heights. Covers were laid for ten.

Mrs. E. Speckman attended the Plenge-Everson wedding, November 25.

Miss Helen O'Rourke was given a surprise by her young girl friends, of Lynnhurst, Sunday, the event being in celebration of her birthday. The guests were: Misses Edith and Monica Johnson, Nell McAuliffe, Anne May Couchman, Anna Pryor, Ethel Starr, Millie Hyman, Mary Brady, Ruth Pooley; Messrs. Joe Roggenkamp, Lloyd Hollis, W. H. Swift, John McGuire, Cecil McGee, Sherley Lacer, Emile Von Seibenthall, Lee Richart, Will Schaertsly, Walter Erich, Phil. Percy and Henry Churchman, Raymond O'Rourke, Mrs. Will Brady and Miss Margaret Grogan.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Spilker and Emile Schuler spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schuler, of Third street.

Mr. A. G. McGee has returned to his home in Hemp Ridge.

Mrs. S. J. House, of Harristown, Ind., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. A. McGee, of Lynnhurst.

Mrs. Annie Churchman and granddaughter, Alice, and Mrs. Will Tharp and children were guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Churchman, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl May were guests

MISS FLORRIE LEE TAYLOR

Entertained At Bridge Given At Her Home On Ormsby Avenue In Honor of Miss Adele Gianelli, of Toronto.

MISS FLORRIE LEE TAYLOR was the hostess Thursday evening at a charming bridge party given at her home, on Ormsby avenue, in honor of Miss Adele Gianelli, of Toronto, who was the guest of Miss Emily Bland.

Miss Taylor's guests included the following:

MISSES.

Adele Gianelli, of Toronto;	Hettie Roberts,
	Cornelia Guthrie,
Emily Bland,	Louise Robinson.

MESSRS.

Maurice Cotton,	Arthur Tabb,
Roy McRae, of Detroit;	C. D. Rodman,
	William Newman,
Francis Boyle,	Dr. James W. Guest.
Norborne Gray,	

of Mrs. A. May, of Southern Heights, Tuesday.

The Young Men's Aid, of the Lynnhurst Reformed church, will give a rabbit supper Wednesday, December 15, at the church.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Moore entertained relatives from Southern Kentucky, last week.

The Rev. J. Sills and wife were guests of Mrs. C. B. Althoff, of Hazelwood, Sunday.

Mrs. George Henriott and children spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Ogden.

The Sunday-school of the Lynnhurst Reformed church will give its Christmas entertainment Wednesday, December 22.

Misses Elizabeth and Pauline West were guests of Miss Esther Buyer, Sunday.

Miss Marion Lowe, of Glasgow, was the guest of Julius and Clarence Sternberg the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. James Hollis and Mrs. B. F. Kerrick were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ben G. Kendall, of West Broadway, Wednesday.

Mrs. T. M. Hill is visiting Mrs. G. S. Cardwell, of Louisville, until Mr. Hill's return from the South.

Miss Florence Hall returned to her home in Liberty, Ky., after two months' visit to her sister, Mrs. A. W. Eddleman.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Bowser and Mr. Eugene Bailey were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joe App Sunday.

Mrs. R. Horine, of Bullitt county, was the guest of Miss Lillie Kelly Thursday.

Miss Mayme Plenge and Mr. Dudley Everson were married November 25 at the German Reformed church, the Rev. C. F. Kriete performing the ceremony. The church was decorated with palms and chrysanthemums. The attendants were Mrs. Mayme Mooney, of Bloomington, Ind., matron of honor; Misses Adelaid Plenge and Catherine Staub; Messrs. Will Plenge, Calvin Naberwert, P. Flemming and Chester Ernwine. After the ceremony, a reception was held at Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Plenge's on Cane Run road. Mr. and Mrs. Everson left for a trip to New York. On their return they will reside in Louisville.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Cottner, Misses Georgia and Minnie Cottner were guests of Mrs. Al. Cottner.

KOSMOSDALE.

Miss Sadie Ritchie has returned from a week's visit to Miss Josie Bunger, at West Point.

Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Pence, of Olaton, were week-end guests of their sister, Mrs. W. P. Miller.

Mrs. Pearl Sprinkle, of Alton, Ind., is the guest of her brother, Milton Pearson and family.

Mrs. Mary Seeger and daughter, Alma, and Mr. Otto Roth, of Louisville, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jockell, last Sunday.

Mrs. Irwin R. Frank has returned from a several days' visit with Mrs. James Bryce. She was accompanied home by Mrs. Bryce.

Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Craig and daughter, Mildred Lee, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Groom last Sunday. Mrs. Craig and daughter are the guests of Mrs. Robert Miller for several days.

Miss Sallie Ditto has returned to her home at West Point after a two weeks' visit to her cousin, Mrs. C. L. Barnett.

Miss Elizabeth Ditto was the guest of her sister, Mrs. Ritchie, a few days last week.

Mrs. Frank Linnig, of Louisville, spent Tuesday with her sister, Mrs. C. W. Allen.

Miss Ethel Steele is attending business college in Louisville and is with her aunt, Mrs. E. J. Coggeshall, for the winter.

Mrs. Josephine Kennedy, of Valley Station, is the guest of Mrs. T. D. Adams.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Sedoris and daughter, Mary, were recent guests of Mr. W. D. Chism and family.

Herman Short is in Otterbein, Ind., where he has a lucrative position.

Miss Nannie Mooney was in Shepherdsville on business last Saturday.

CRESCENT HILL.

Mr. and Mrs. Graeme McGowen entertained at dinner Friday evening in honor of their son, Mr. Walter McGowen's birthday. Covers were laid for the following: Misses Ruth Quisenberry, Jessie Thomas, Sunbeam Mason, Lillie Mason and Elizabeth Botts; Messrs. William Botts, Francis Babbitt, Esten Bolling, Charles McGowan, Walter McGowan.

Miss Byers, of Hopkinsville, Ky., was the guest of Mrs. L. C. McGowan this week.

The matinee given by the children of the Clifto-Crescent Club at Mrs. Irvine Webb's residence was a success in every way. The children promise to give their friends a rare treat at the next affair.

Mrs. R. J. Hunter and children, Miriam and Junius, of Canton, N. C., who have been visiting Mrs. Hunter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Gaines, left Friday to visit relatives in Frankfort.

The Ladies' Guild of St. Mark's Episcopal church gave a bazar and supper Thursday evening in the church parlors.

Miss Ruth Watham is the guest of Miss Hattie Kreiger.

Miss Alice Gilmore, of Lyndon, and her guest, Miss Pattie Miller, of Chicago, were guests of Mrs. W. W. Bullitt this week.

Mrs. Caldwell Hunter and daughter, Katherine, have returned from Chicago.

Mrs. Harris Kent, of New Albany, is the guest of Mrs. Edward Kent.

Mrs. Charles Pope, of New York, who has been visiting her son, Mr. A. M. Pope, returned home Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Pierson, of Indianapolis, have returned after a visit to their daughter, Mrs. Frank Gaines.

Mrs. E. G. Isaacs entertained her bridge club Monday afternoon at her home in Eastover.

Miss Edith Isaacs is spending the week-end with her grandmother, Mrs. Richard Isaacs, at Eastwood, Ky.

Miss Eleanor Burk and Miss Mary Larimore, of Parkland, are the guests of Miss Hazel Martin.

Miss Moiselle Johnson, of Burnside,

STEWART DRY GOODS CO.
Business Established Sixty-four years.
NEW YORK STORE.

STEWART DRY GOODS CO.
Business Established Sixty-four years.
NEW YORK STORE.

Midwinter Clearance Sale Women's Ready-to-Wear

Costumes, Gowns, Suits, Coats, Furs, Skirts, Waists, Negligee, Etc.

All Liberally Underpriced For This Important Sale

Sale Begins Monday — 3d Floor — Sale Begins Monday

To-morrow, Monday, the Ready-to-Wear section will inaugurate its Midwinter Clearance Sale, embracing such seasonable apparel as Handsome Costumes, Gowns, Suits. Coats, Furs. Skirts, Waists, Negligee, Petticoats, Kimonos, Underwear and Corsets. This announcement will create quite a stir among those who have withheld their winter Ready-to-Wear purchases, expecting to share in the underpricing that usually comes at the end of the year, for they may now come prepared to receive the same great savings in wearing apparel three weeks earlier than usual.

Decided Underpricing In Women's Seasonable Apparel



Costumes Marked At Half Price and Less For Clearance

Special clearance of handsome Costumes in the season's newest models and materials, as satins, crepe de chines, jetted net, embroidered net and chiffon broadcloths, in all colors and black. Values up to $275.00—On sale Monday at half price and less.



Clearance Sale Women's Tailored Coats

One lot of Tailored Coats; in black and colors; made of broadcloths, fine kerseys and mixtures; some half lined, others full lined with soft satin or Skinner's satin; regular $30.00 values—Sale price $22.50

One lot of Tailored Long Coats; in kerseys, caraculs, coverts or mixtures; 52 or 42-inch length; full satin lined; black and colors; regular $25.00 value—Sale price $17.50

One lot of Women's Coats; in cloths and mixtures; also a few blacks; some trimmed and some plain tailored; regular $22.50 and $20.00 values—Special $12.50

One lot of Evening Capes and Coats; made of handsome chiffon broadcloth; some handsomely lined with messaline, others unlined; in all the new evening shades; regular $40.00 value—Special $25.00

Clearance Sale of Women's Tailored Suits

One lot of Mannish Tailored Suits; in gray, tan, blue and mixtures; all splendidly tailored; long and medium length coat styles; skirts all full plaited; regular $20.00 and $18.00 values—Special $11.50

Women's Tailored Suits; in all the season's new shades; in a good quality of serge; plain tailored; 42-inch coat; plaited skirt; regular $29.50 value—Special. $18.75

One lot of Women's Tailored Suits; in broadcloths, serges and worsteds; all colors; some long and some medium length coats; latest styles; regular $39.50 value—Special $25.00

Clearance Sale of Women's Tailored Dresses

One-piece Dresses; in cloth, silk, serges; in a variety of styles; some plain tailored effects, and some fancy trimmed; in a good range of colors; regular $20.00 and $18.50 values—Special $9.50

One-piece Dresses; in silk; elaborately braided and some in cloth; regular $15.00 value—Special $6.95

One-piece Dresses; made of broadcloths, taffetas and moire silks; this season's newest style; braid trimmed or tailored effect; black and colors; regular $20.00 and $18.50 values—Sale price $12.75

One-piece Dresses of Venetian broadcloth and taffeta; some made with fancy lace yoke and braid trimmed, others tailored effects, and some co-ed styles; regular $24.50 value—Special $14.75

One-piece Dresses of broadcloth, serges, taffeta, messaline, black and white check and moire; made with fancy yoke and braid trimmed or tailored effects; regular $35.00 value—Special $18.75

One lot of handsome One-piece Dresses; made of messaline, cloth and taffeta; some elaborately braided, others lace yokes and fancy trimmed; very dressy styles; regular $45.00 and $40.00 values—Special $29.50

Clearance Sale of Fine Furs

Handsome Black Pony Fur Coats; 45-inch length; coat lined with soft brocade satin; light color shawl collar—Special $49.50

Handsome Black Pony Fur Coat; 52 inches long; lined with light, handsome brocade satin; shawl collar and crochet buttons—Special $59.50

Blue Fox Rug Muff—Price $13.50

Handsome Black Pony Fur Coat; 52 inches long; handsomely lined in brocade satin; shawl collar—Special $65.00

Black Caracul Fur Coats; 52 inches long; black, soft satin lining; shawl collar and cuff; fancy metal buttons—Special $95.00

Black Fox Rug Muff—Price $12.50

Black Fox Rug Muff—Price $14.75

Black Fox Rug Muff—Price $9.50

Mink Scarf $14.75

Mink Scarf $19.75

Blended Squirrel Collar $11.50

Gray Squirrel Scarf $6.50

Gray Squirrel Muffs—Price $5.00

River Mink Muffs—Price $6.50

Blended Squirrel Muff—Price $9.75

Blended Squirrel Muff—Price $11.50

Sable Fox Rug Muff—Price $11.50

Isabella Fox Rug Muff—Price $14.75

Fancy Blended Squirrel Pelerine—Price $14.75

Blended Squirrel Scarf—Price $8.75

Black Fox Scarf—Price $11.75

Sable Fox Scarf—Price $9.50

Blue Fox Scarf—Price $14.75

BLACK CONEY SCARF—Price $3.50

Clearance Sale Women's Waists and Sweaters

Clearance sale of two hundred Handsome Waists; made of taffeta, messaline and net; in fancy trimmed or plain tailored effects; among these are some plaids, solid colors and blacks; regular $6.00 values—Sale price $2.98

One lot of Women's Sweaters; hip length styles and plain weave; in white and gray; regular $2.00 values—Sale price $1.29

Clearance Sale Silk Petticoats

Silk Petticoats; made of soft taffeta, and in all the season's newest colors and black; $5.00 values—Sale price $3.98

Black Sateen Petticoats; a big assortment of styles some made with double ruffles, some shirred flounce, some with tailored bands; all a regular $1.00 value—Sale price 49c

Extra size Silk Petticoats for large women, in three different styles; tucked or band trimming; 12-inch flounce; black only; regular $8.50 value—Sale price .. $4.98

Clearance Sale Long Silk Kimonos

A new and very select line of Long Silk Kimonos; both in light and dark patterns; all made of new striped effect silk, with beautiful patterns of "Poppies," "Butterflies" and some with Oriental borders down the front and back; all made with full "Japanese" sleeves, and full plaited back; double-breasted effect in front; fastened with silk tab and buttons; regular $10.00 values—Sale price $6.50

Long Silk Kimonos in a big assortment of floral and Japanese patterns; in light and dark colors; choice of several styles; a few empire effects; also a few Challie Kimonos, bound with satin ribbon and made with the new shirred sleeves; regular $5.00 value—Special $3.98

Clearance Sale of High-Grade Corsets

Special clearance sale of La Vida Corsets; in broken sizes; all are made of extra fine quality of coutil and are in the very fashionable models; values range up to $7.00—Clearance price $2.98

Special clearance sale of La Rose Corsets; made of an excellent quality coutil; lace and ribbon trimmed, with hose supporters attached; all in good models; values up to $2.00—Clearance price 98c

STEWART DRY GOODS CO.
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IN CONNECTION WITH JAS. McCREERY & CO., NEW YORK

STEWART DRY GOODS CO.
INCORPORATED
IN CONNECTION WITH JAS. McCREERY & CO., NEW YORK

Ky., will spend the Christmas holidays with her aunt, Mrs. N. L. Johnson.

Mrs. Frank Gaines left this week for Indianapolis, where she will visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pierson.

Mrs. Webster Moore will entertain her afternoon club next Thursday at her home on Bayly avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. William Tucker, of Louisville, have come out to live in their home on South Bayly avenue.

Mrs. Middleton and daughter, Miss Sadie Middleton, of Shelbyville, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Middleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Woodruff, of Louisville, have built a beautiful home on South Bayly avenue and have come out to live.

Miss Eliza Huette was the guest of Mrs. Dillard Hadden at Beards last week.

Mrs. J. M. Stone and daughter, Kate Bodine, who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Mortimer Broaddus in Chicago, have returned.

Mrs. L. M. Sandford has returned from Frankfort, where she was the guest of Mrs. J. D. McDowell.

Mrs. David Castleman entertained the Crescent Hill Bridge Club Friday morning.

Miss Jennie Farris Bailey, of Frankfort, is the guest of Miss Aileen Moran.

Mr. and Mrs. Huston Quin are visiting Mr. Alfred Hite and family at Lyndon.

Mrs. M. H. Gabbert, of Elizabethtown, who has been the guest of Mrs. Will May, returned Tuesday to her home.

Mr. Lawrence Poston, of Elizabethtown, is spending a week with his son, Mr. Lawrence Poston, Jr.

Miss Katherine Reedy was the guest of Mrs. C. J. Elbrick at Lagrange last week.

Mrs. J. D. Baldridge left this week for Martin, Tenn., where she will visit relatives.

Miss Anna McDowell, who has been spending several weeks with Mrs. William Field, has returned to her home in Danville, Ky.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Settle and daughter, Mary McDowell, of Springfield, Ky., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. Tyler Davis.

Mrs. Margaret Brodie and daughter, Miss Mary Brodie, have returned to Owensboro after a visit to Mrs. W. Y. Macpherson.

Messrs. Philip Feaman and Garland Moore, who have been on a hunting trip to Leitchfield, Ky., have returned.

Miss Josephine Newman was the hostess of her club Friday evening at the home of her sister, Mrs. A. H. Bowman, of Eastover.

Miss Laura Belle Macauley has returned to Morganfield after a visit to Mrs. Laura Feaman.

Miss Fannie Smock, of Hodgenville, Ky., who has been visiting Mrs. Wallace McKay, returned home Tuesday.

Mrs. W. Y. Macpherson will entertain her Wednesday Birchwood club next week at her home in Birchwood. The club has been reorganized and has joined the Federation of Women's Clubs. Mrs. James Leech will read a paper at the meeting.

Mrs. W. W. Owsley, of Danville, has returned after a visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Brenner.

Mrs. M. E. Leeds and daughter, Miss Elizabeth Leeds, left this week for Norfolk, Va., after a visit to Mrs. Leeds' daughter, Mrs. J. N. Dennis.

BEECHMONT.

Mrs. Marie Kean gave a beautiful card party Friday afternoon.

Mrs. George Arnold and daughter, Laura, of Indianapolis, spent the week the guest of Mrs. W. S. Vernon and her mother.

Miss Pet Smoddell and nephew, Vincennes, Ind., are here to spend several weeks with Mrs. Ed Fletcher.

Mrs. W. S. Vernon gave a card party in honor of Mrs. George Arnold, of Indianapolis.

Mrs. Young E. Allison and son, Jim, have returned from Martinsville, Ind.

Mrs. W. S. Vernon gave a dance in honor of Miss Laura Arnold, of Indianapolis.

Announcement cards have been received of the marriage of Miss Nancy Phillips, of Southern Heights, and Harry H. Constantine, of Clear Water, Fla. The marriage took place at Atlanta, Ga., after which the young couple left for their future home, Clear Water, Fla.

Mrs. Will Rogers, of Chicago, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. B. B. Geogehagan.

Miss Della Lane, of West Baden, is the guest of her sister.

Miss Mary B. Brown spent the weekend with friends in the Highlands.

Mrs. Robert B. Bell spent several days with Mrs. C. K. Webb in Southern Heights.

DEER PARK.

Mrs. Eugene Braun entertained a few of her girhood friends at a luncheon on Tuesday afternoon.

Miss Carrie Mourning, of Owensboro, will visit her mother and sister, Mrs. L. P. Kleiderer, during the holidays for a month.

Mrs. George Ruffner had as her guest this week, Mrs. J. A. Miller and children.

Mrs. Oscar Stutz was the guest of her mother, Mrs. H. Bachman, on Wednesday.

Mrs. Risk, of Knightstown, Ind., is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Harry Watkins, on Deerwood.

Miss Onita Ogle was the guest several days of Mrs. Alice Napper in the Park.

Mrs. George Dusenberry's son, George, Jr., has just returned from a ten days' trip to Atlanta, Ga.

Rev. Oscar Jensen and family, of Wisconsin, are visiting his father, John Jensen, on Deerwood.

Mrs. C. A. Tucker entertained at dinner the first of the week the Rev. Mr. Thayer and Mrs. Thayer.

Mrs. C. O. Green entertained her euchre club on Monday eve at her home on the Bardstown road.

Mrs. Trenton gave a theater party on Tuesday evening at Macauley's, in honor of her daughter and her guests.

Mrs. James Dorsey entertained at dinner the first of the week Mr. Longstreet and grandson and W. P. Hall and wife.

Miss Rena Manstedt will be the guest of her cousin, Mrs. E. Braun, for the winter.

PARKLAND.

Miss Lula C. French, of Cairo, Ill., will spend the winter with her cousin, Miss Edna Kelly.

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Robertson returned Monday from a visit with her sister, Mrs. A. C. Youngman, at Shelbyville.

Mrs. Emma Clark entertained the local department of the Home Missionary Society of the Virginia-avenue M. E. church on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Soden have gone to Los Angeles, Cal., to spend the winter with their son, Mr. Leslie Soden, and family.

Mrs. Paul Semonin and children have returned from a week's visit with his parents in Jeffersontown.

Mrs. C. W. Mays spent a few days with Mrs. James Wingate this week en route from Owensboro to her home at Danville.

The Ladies' Aid of the Christian church are conducting a candy pulling and bazar at the Parkland hall this afternoon and evening.

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Robertson and family left Wednesday to occupy their new home in the Highlands.

Mrs. E. A. Lawson entertained the following company at dinner on Wednesday: Mrs. Selena Durbin, Mrs. McLain and daughter, Miss Lettie, all of Clifton; Mrs. Mossbarger, of Flora Heights.

Mrs. F. Pettinill, of Michigan, is the guest of Mrs. J. D. Pettingill and family.

Mrs. John C. Calhoun left Wednesday for her home at Owensboro after a visit with her sister, Mrs. Frank Napier.

The Rev. J. A. Taylor, of Shelbyville, Tenn., a former pastor of the Baptist church, accepted an invitation by telegram to occupy the pulpit on last Sunday evening, at the dedicatory services instead of Dr. W. O. Powell, who was unable to be present.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Davis and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rowland, of Lyndon, attended the several services at the Baptist church on last Sunday.

Miss Anna Gus-Wittman was hostess at a luncheon on last Sunday. Covers were laid for eight. Misses Emily Wittman, Blanche Owen, and Louise Bedeker, Messrs. Richard Fowler, Stephen Shallcross, Robert Maclosky and Clark Gregory.

OAKDALE.

Mrs. R. H. Duke and sister, Mrs. Joe Burnett, have returned from a visit to Miss Mary King at Glasgow Junction.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Duke, who were married in Jeffersonville December 1, have gone to housekeeping at Third and T streets.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Scobee and children will leave next week to visit relatives at Sulphur, Ky.

Miss Byrd Quinn returned Monday from Chattanooga, Tenn., where she was a guest of Mrs. F. J. Holbert, and Nashville, where she visited Mrs. Will Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Robbins and son, Annie Robbins, will spend the holidays at Lafayette, Ind., with Mrs. Robbins' parents.

Mrs. C. Miller, of the city, is quite ill at the home of her daughter, Mrs. James Doudiean, of Oakdale terrace.

Mrs. J. G. Gohlke and daughter, Miss Annie Robbins, will spend their trip to Arizona until after the holidays.

Miss Ida Nell Huggins, who has been spending two weeks here with her sister, Mrs. George Taylor, left Monday for her home at Cave City.

Mrs. C. F. Ogden entertained with a bazar and supper Monday evening at her home, 4005 Grand boulevard, for the benefit of the Christian church.

Miss Beatrice Smith and Mr. Will Dolton were married Wednesday in Jeffersonville and have taken a flat in Collins court.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bowie have returned from a visit to Mrs. William Bath in the Highlands.

Mrs. Hannah Morat has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. David Wurtele in Jeffersonville.

Miss Emma Blume has returned from Scottsburg, Ind., where she visited her parents.

Miss Byrd Quinn entertained Mrs. A. F. Wathen, of Meadowbrook, Wednesday.

SOUTH PARK.

Mrs. Frank Bell and daughter, Ada Lucile, have erturned home after a few days' visit with Mrs. Dent, of Louisville.

Misses Niva Bell spent a few days this week with her sister, Miss Virginia Bell.

Mr. Washington Gilmore entertained Saturday at dinner in honor of his daughter, Mrs. Charles Cooper's, birthday anniversary. Those present were Dr. and Mrs. Charles Cooper, Mr. and Mrs. Cowly, of Hardin county; Mr. and Mrs. George Gilmore, Mr. S. Q. Cooper; Masters Lindsey and Price Cooper; Misses Marion Cooper and Thelma Gilmore and Mr. Jordan Gilmore.

Mrs. George Kirk and daughters, Mary and Inez, were guests of P. H. Brown and family at dinner Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cummins were guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Smith this week.

PLEASURE RIDGE.

Mrs. M. C. Condley gave a dinner last Thursday in honor of Mrs. George King and Mrs. Andy Steger.

Mrs. Mary Gagle, Messrs Wm. Gagle and Louis DeManje, have returned from a delightful visit to Mrs. Wm. Stevens and Mrs. Wm. Schaffer, at Clairmous, Bullitt county, Ky.

Mrs. Katie Flannigan has returned to her home in Chicago, after a week's visit to her mother, Mrs. Mary Bartenheimer. Her sister Miss Lulie Partenheimer accompanied her and will remain until after the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Conkling spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Oggel.

Mrs. Mary Swindler was hostess at a dinner party given at her home Thursday evening for Mrs. Bettie Bowser, Misses Ora Chandler and Etna Tull.

Mrs. S. S. Foss is recovering from a spell of grippe.

Misses Rachel Moreman and Norma Blythe spent the week end in Louisville with Miss Estelle McCampbell.

Mrs. Anna Hertzsch and granddaughter, Mary, Iris Hertzsch, have returned to Howard Park, Ind., after a visit to Mrs. Clay Patterson.

Messrs. B. F. Andrews, Roy Andrews and Blanton Perry have gone to Larue county, on a hunting trip.

Miss Sallie Patterson has returned from Brooks Station, where she has been the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Sue Rogers.

Mrs. C. F. McFalan and Miss Jett Kerrick spent Tuesday in Louisville with Miss Myrtle Eloise McCowley.

Miss Mary Wellman visited friends at Shively, Sunday.

Mrs. Theodore Wilke has returned from a short visit to relatives in Louisville.

HIGHLAND PARK.

Miss Ethel Hook spent Tuesday with Miss Thelma Burnett on Park boulevard.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Obine and son, Mr. Joe Obrine, have returned to their home, at Ord, Neb., after a two weeks' visit to Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Davis.

Mrs. Thomas has returned from a lengthly stay with relatives in Owensboro and Henderson, Ky.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Johns and children have returned from Cave City, Ky., where they have been located for the past year.

Miss Altha Burnett entertained at supper on Monday night for Rev. A. W. Brooks, of Beards, Ky.

Miss Cleone Korn, who has been visiting Mrs. Nat Hook, has returned to her home in New Albany, Ind.

Mrs. Jerry Renfro and children, of Buechels, Ky., have been visiting relatives here.

Miss Elsie Walker, of Bardstown road, has been the recent guest of Mrs. Cecil Bell.

Mrs. Cartwright and son, of Fern Creek, Ky., spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Watson.

Mr. Dave Anderson and son, of Louisville, and Mr. Murrel Anderson, of Paducah, were entertained at dinner on Tuesday by Mrs. E. S. Burnett.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Bell will move shortly into the Virginia apartments, on the Ashbottom road.

Mrs. Ernest Funk and little daughter, Hazel and Mrs. Ben Richey, of Cupio, Ky., were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Funk.

Misses Mary Willet and Lillie Ernst, and Mr. Ed Ernst, were the guests of Mrs. Gus Oelke, of South Park.

Mrs. Ed Lutz, of Charlestown, Ind., has been the recent guest of Dr. and Mrs. J. S. Lutz.

PEWEE VALLEY.

Pewee Valley, Dec. 11.—(Special.)—Mr. and Mrs. Davis, of Anchorage; Mrs. Harry Taylor, of Louisville, and Mrs. Head of Beard, were guests Thursday of Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Melone.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Johnson and daughter, of Louisville; Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Chase, of St. Louis, recently visited Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Franke.

The marriage of Miss Ethel Louise Collins and Mr. Jennings Stoddard Crum was solemnized Wednesday afternoon at the Beard Baptist church. The ceremony was performed by Dr. J. W. Porter, of Lexington, and a beautiful musical programme was rendered by the organist, Mr. Becker, and several vocal selections were sung by Miss Wilkerson. Immediately after the marriage the bridal party was entertained by Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Collins at a course dinner, after which Mr. and Mrs. Crum left for California. The gifts received by them were numerous and exquisite.

Miss Juliette Morris, Mrs. Mary Payne Eudy and Mrs. Charles Edmunds, of Anchorage, were guests of Mrs. Delozier Moxley for lunch Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Holloway, of New York City, will spend Christmas week with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Stine.

The Literary Society will meet the coming week with Mrs. Stoddard Johnson.

Mrs. Morris Gifford visited friends out here last week.

The bazar and turkey supper given by the Episcopal ladies Friday night at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Homans was a grand success. The supper was elegant, the fancy work beautiful and the Punch and Judy show was fine.

Mrs. S. S. Muir and Miss Anna Burge Muir have returned from Chicago and are in Louisville at the Galt House.

Messrs. J. W. Stine, Curd Bridges and Dr. Caldwell leave Sunday for a trip to Dawson Springs.

The Guild, of St. James church, met Tuesday at the rectory.

Mrs. G. T. Blackley has returned from Virginia.

Miss Janie Russel has returned to Louisville after visiting Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Collins.

Misses Loraine Norris, of Louisville, and Isabel Jefferson and Mr. Matthews Collins were guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Moody for the Collins-Crum wedding.

Mrs. A. D. Hurt leaves Monday to spend the winter in New Orleans.

Mr. and Mrs. John Beckley, of Eastwood; Mrs. E. P. Johnson, Mrs. L. L. Russel, Mrs. Picket Johnson Zorn, Mrs. E. G. Isaacs and daughter, Miss Edith, were guests Wednesday of Mr. add Mrs R. T. Collins.

The Saturday Afternoon League met yesterday afternoon with Mrs. Clem B. Johnson, of Beard.

Miss Louise Lawton is visiting Miss Mary Lee Hickman in Louisville.

Mrs. M. Parke Smith, of Pleasureville, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Brannin.

Invitations have been received for a dance to be given Saturday night, December 25, by Miss Annie Louise Washburn at the Galt House.

Mrs. Henry W. Lawton spent Thursday with Mrs. Joyes in Louisville.

Miss Alexander has returned to Pleasureville after visiting friends.

Misses Telford, Miss Williams and Miss Ryan were guests at the rectory Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed George and children, of Louisville, spent the week-end with Col. Henry George and Mrs. George.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Long have closed their home and gone into Louisville and for the present are at The Seelbach.

Mrs. W. M. Averill and daughters and Mrs. Calven F. Thomas and children left Tuesday for their new home in Oklahoma City.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Collins entertained at dinner Monday evening for the Collins-Crum bridal party. The



Bring the Children to See Santa.

Santa Claus is here, and he patiently listens to the childish prattle of little folks and accepts their letters and promises to visit them. Bring the children.

Visit the Xmas Bazar--Second Floor

This Special Holiday Bazar contains merchandise gathered from every section of the store, and affords an ideal shopping place to select inexpensive gifts. NOTHING OVER FIFTY CENTS.

STEWART DRY GOODS CO.

Business Established Sixty-four years.

NEW YORK STORE.

Louisville's Xmas Store

Offers an Almost Endless Variety of Suggestions for the World's Most Unselfish Time—The Gift-Giving Season.

What to Buy and Special Price Arguments

Why You Should Buy It Here.

Gift Suggestions for the Home.

China, Cut Glass, Bric-a-Brac and Housefurnishings

All Specially Priced This Week.

Hosiery for Christmas.

WOMEN'S Imported Lisle Thread and Fine Cotton Stockings; black and fancy colors; also hand-embroidered fronts; these are a special line of importer's samples; values 50c—Special, pair 29c

WOMEN'S Silk-finished Lisle Thread Stockings; Hermsdorf dye; double sole; spliced heel and toe; deep garter welt; three pairs in fancy Christmas box for.....$1.00

WOMEN'S Pure-thread Dyed-in-the-thread Silk Stockings; black; double silk and lisle foot; high spliced heel; deep garter top—Special, pair $1.35

Women's Pure-thread Sheer and Medium-weight Black Silk Stockings; French fold; hand-embroidered front in many beautiful designs and colors—Special, pair.....$2.50

Jewelry Novelties for Christmas.

Cuff Buttons and Pins at	50c
Jeweled Hat Pins at	50c
Jet Hat Pins	25c
Braid Pins at	35c
Gold Cuff Buttons, prices, pair	$1.50 to $12.50
Scarf Pins; prices	50c to $3.00
Beaded Bags; prices	$1.50 to $7.50
German Silver Bags; prices	50c to $9.00
Jet Combs; prices	75c to $5.00
La Vallieres; prices	$2.00 to $15.00
Barrettes; prices	25c to $5.00
Bandeaux; prices	25c to $7.50
Belt Pins; prices	25c to $9.50
Brooches; prices	25c to $7.50

Imported Novelties For the Holidays

Extra special to-morrow of one thousand Imported Novelties, brought on especially for the holidays. The assortment contains Collar Boxes, Handkerchief Boxes, Neckwear and Glove Boxes, Jewelry Boxes, Trinket Boxes, Writing Companions and Diaries. These handsome novelties are gold cloth covered, with hand-painted medallion centers, in artistic heads on porcelain, and will make a suitable gift for any lady or gentleman—Specially priced to-morrow 39c

Special Sale of Rich American Cut Glass at $2.98



Electroliers, Fern Dishes, Water Jugs, Tankards, Flower Vases, Compotes, Celery Dishes, Ice Cream Trays, Ice Tubs, Whisky Decanters, Cologne Bottles, Puff Boxes, Water Bottles, Punch Cups, 8 and 9-in. Bowls, etc.; 9-ounce Water Tumblers—Special, set of six.....$2.98

CANARY BIRDS—Sweet-singing Hartz Mountain Canary Birds; each $1.98

CANDELABRA—Cut glass base, silver-plated candle holders—Special, each $5.98



COFFEE PERCOLATOR—Copper or nickel-plated; 9-cup size; regular $5.25; special $3.98



BRASS JARDINIERE—10-in. Footed Hammered Brass Jardiniere—Special, each..$2.98





ELECTRIC PORTABLE—Best art glass; 8-panel beaded shade; brass portables, with cord and plug—Special, each $5.98



DINNER SETS—56-piece American Porcelain Dinner Sets, for six persons; pink rose decoration—Special, each $5.25



CARPET SWEEPER—Bissell Standard Carpet Sweeper; regularly $2.50—Special $1.89



CHAFING DISH—Copper or nickel-plated, with white enamel pan, adjustable sliding lamp; special $4.69

CLOCKS—Porcelain Clocks; beautifully decorated; special, each 98c

2,000 pieces Decorated French, English, German and Austrian China at one-third less than the cost to import.

Here are some beautifully decorated single pieces which will appeal to all lovers of beautiful china, consisting of Plates, Fruits, Chop Dishes, Oatmeals, Salads, Celerys, Spoon Trays, Comb and Brush Trays, Bonbons, Sugar Baskets, Pudding Sets, Cracker Jars, Covered Butters, Sugar and Creams, etc.

Table No. 1—Regular 50c; special 25c
Table No. 2—Regular $1.00; special .. 50c
Table No. 3—Regular $1.50; special .. 75c
Table No. 4—Regular $2.00; special ..$1.00

STATUARY—White Italian marble busts and figures. Connoisseurs of art will be delighted at this announcement, as this most remarkable sale of fine Statuary enables those who appreciate genuine art an opportunity to purchase the original work of the Italian artist at about one-quarter the usual cost; values up to $24.00; special $8.98

Toys, Dolls, Games, Etc.,

At Special Prices This Week.

Dolls; 24 inches tall, with sewed wig; a beautiful doll; regularly $2.00; special $1.39

DOLL CARTS—White Reed Doll Carts; regularly $1.00; special 89c

Baseball—Oh, you baseball fans! Look here! It's the actual American pastime reduced to a parlor game, and the contesting parties experience all the excitement, thrills, expectations and disappointments they do while witnessing a real game of ball. See the game in the basement; price 50c

Fotoscope—The new postal card machine; special, each $1.50

Trains—Locomotive, tender and one passenger coach; special, each 59c

Drums—14-inch sheepskin head; regularly $1.25; special 93c

Trumpets—Many styles and colors; regularly 12c; special 7c

Wagons—Steel body, steel wheel Boys' Express Wagon; regularly $1.25; special 98c

Books as Gift Suggestions.

Something for "all sorts and conditions of men," women and children. Books of friendship, courage, simplicity, sincerity, etc., in white and gold and gray and gold cloth; illustrated pages $1.35

Same in suede, silk-lined $2.25

A beautiful line of Leather and Suede-bound Books; titles to suit all 89c

One volume Shakespeare plays; full leather bindings; pocket edition 25c

A full line of Alger's and Henty's books for boys; Monday special 17c

One Young People's Series ..... Beautifully Bound in Cloth, 25c.
"Lives of Our Presidents" .....
Recitations for Young People .....
The History of Our Country .....
Stories for Children, Dickens and many others.

Shakespeare, cloth-bound, complete; per set $1.25

Stevenson, complete sets; cloth $3.50

Stevenson, complete sets; ¾ leather $5.00

L. T. Meads' books for girls; a 50c edition; special 25c

A mixed line of books for boys; new, cloth-bound, illustrated; by the finest boys' authors; choice titles; 50c editions; special 25c

Handkerchiefs for Christmas.

Fancy Colored Bordered Handkerchiefs; plain white corded and plain white initial; for..... 5c

Plain Sheer All-linen Initial Handkerchiefs; value 15c; price 10c

Embroidered H. S. Swiss Handkerchiefs, in a variety of styles; regular price 15c; price 7c

Cross-barred Shamrock Initial Handkerchiefs; six in a box; value $1.50; price, per box $1.00

Dainty Shamrock Embroidered H. S., also Novelty Colored Handkerchiefs; values 50c; price 25c

All-linen Colored Initial Handkerchiefs; regular 50c values; price 35c

All-linen Cross-barred Hand-embroidered Corners; values 75c; price 50c

Kid Gloves for Christmas

Women's French-made Two-clasp Kid Gloves; white, black and all shades; pair $1.00

Women's extra fine Pique-sewn Glace Gloves; one self-colored kid dome; pair $1.19

"Perrin's" French Kid Gloves; over-seam or pique-sewn; Paris point or spear point back; pair $1.50

Men's Imported Cape Skin Gloves; spear point back; new leather shades; pair $1.50

BOYS' ENGLISH CAPE GLOVES; pique or P. X. M. sewn; all sizes; pair $1.00

GIRLS' FRENCH KID GLOVES; two-clasp, tan, brown, red, white; pair $1.00

A GLOVE CERTIFICATE is a very satisfactory way of presenting Gloves. Glove Certificates on sale in this section.

Wash Goods Section Christmas Specials.

1,500 French Percale Dress Patterns; value $1.50; at, pattern $1.00

500 Satin-finished Henrietta Cloth Patterns; value $1.50; at, pattern $1.00

5,000 yards Mercerized Taffetas imported from Manchester, the kind that you pay and have paid 25c and 35c a yard for; extra special Monday at 12½c

What to Buy for a Man

HANDKERCHIEFS—Something a man never has too many of; therefore, most acceptable. Showing entirely new French and German Novelties in plain and initial patterns.

White Initial All-linen at, per box of half dozen, $1.00, $1.50 and $3.00

Fancy French Initial, half dozen, assorted, in holiday box, at, each 50c

Silk Initial Handkerchiefs, each, 50c and 75c

MUFFLERS—Special Mercerized Knit Mufflers, in pretty box, suitable for men, women or children; all colors; each 25c

SILK MUFFLERS AND REEFERS, in handsome designs and colors, $1.00, $1.50, $3.50, $5.00, $7.50 and..$15.00

LOUNGING ROBES—Exclusive patterns in Heavy Blanket Robes in all colors—Prices $3.50, $5.00, $8.00 and $10.00

COMBINATION SETS—All-silk Neckwear with Silk Handkerchiefs to match, at, per set, 50c and $1.00

HOLIDAY SUSPENDERS, in beautiful art boxes; large variety of entirely new styles and patterns to select from—Prices, pair, 50c, 75c, $1.00 and $1.50

SUSPENDERS, GARTERS AND ARM BANDS, in handsome combination boxes, at, set, $1.00 and $1.50

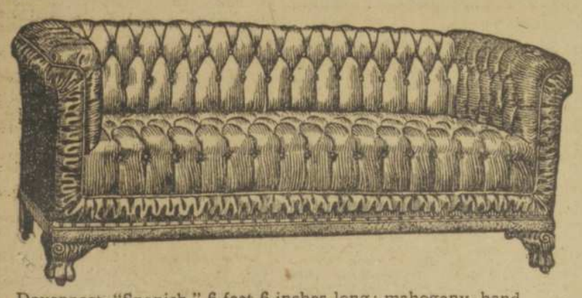
Leather Goods at Special Prices.

SUIT CASE—Made of selected genuine cowhide, linen-lined, extra large, one-piece corners, with brass bell rivets; extra quality brass lock; strap all around $6.39

OXFORD BAGS—Made of selected cowhide, leather lined, with pockets; English frame; extra heavy corners, with bell rivets; regularly $8.00; special $6.39

Handsome Gifts for the Home

Individual Pieces of High-Grade Furniture Specially Priced This Week



Davenport, "Spanish," 6 feet 6 inches long; mahogany, hand carving; covered in green silk plush—Special $126.00

Arm Rockers, saddle seat, pretty backs, shaped arms—Special $4.50

Turkish Rockers, genuine leather covering; solid mahogany hand-carved base; snake edge; tufted back and arms; all hair filled—Special $75.00

Tea Wagon, with tray; solid mahogany, inlaid stripe; rubber tired wheels—Special $38.00



Gold Parlor Suits, 4 pieces; 22-karat gold leaf; covered in best quality tapestry—Special ..$195.00

Morris Chairs, golden oak, Early English or mahogany; adjustable back and foot rest—Special $14.00

Leather Library Couch, solid mahogany Louis XV. frame; ruffled spring edges and close diamond tufting—Special $75.00

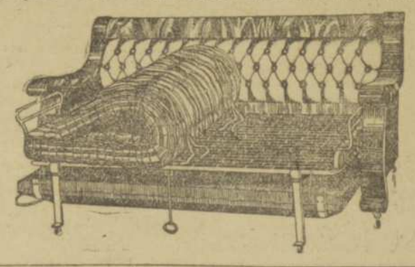
Davenport, upholstered in genuine leather; extra large continuous round back; all tufted; solid mahogany; a handsome library piece—Special $95.00

Ladies' Dressing Tables, in tuna, golden oak, dark mahogany, birch and walnut—Special ...$18.00

Tabourettes, golden oak, mahogany finish or Early English. These are 15 inches square, box tops, mission design—Special $1.95

Brass Beds, satin or polished, from $17.75 to.....$150.00

The Owen Daven-O Bed; a perfect Davenport; a real bed. You don't sleep on the upholstery. Bed made up in the morning like an ordinary bed. For comfort every night in the year—Prices from $35.00 to.....$125.00





Chifforobes, in bird's eye maple, quartered oak, walnut or mahogany; the large and roomy kind; mirrors in doors; hat compartments and plenty drawer room—Special $72.00

Telephone Tables, Early English or golden oak; top 14x16, with drawer, shelf and stool; extra well finished; a bargain—Special, complete ...$3.95

Pedestals, solid mahogany, round top and base—Special $4.00

STEWART DRY GOODS CO.

INCORPORATED

IN CONNECTION WITH JAS. McCREERY & CO., NEW YORK

Art Linens For Christmas.

Special sale Monday of Japanese Drawn Linen Scarfs and Centers; $2.50 values—Special at $1.50

Ribbons For Christmas.

Special lot of Fancy Ribbons, suitable for fancy work; Children's Hair Ribbons and other useful articles; value, 35c and 50c yard—Special, yard.....25c

Leather Goods For Christmas.

Novelty Handbags in all colors; some with jeweled frames, also gun-metal and gilt; elegantly made; value $8.00—Price.....$5.00

STEWART DRY GOODS CO.

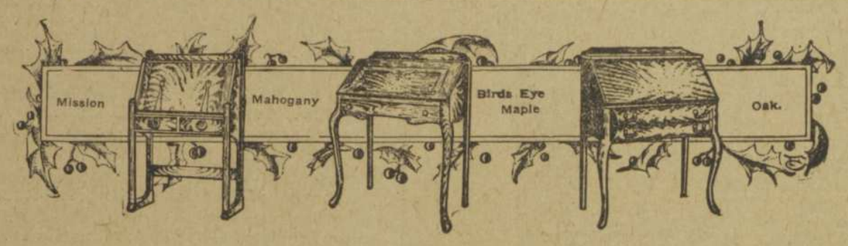
INCORPORATED

IN CONNECTION WITH JAS. McCREERY & CO., NEW YORK



COME

AND SEE THESE



Every department has been greatly enlarged for the holiday season, but our display of lovely Ladies' Desks is entitled to special mention, for this collection of the prettiest and newest patterns of leading factories has certainly aroused unusual interest in everyone who has visited our store recently.

"LOUISVILLE'S BEST FURNITURE STORE."

417 W. Market St.

Schupp & Schmidt Mfg. Co. INCORPORATED S&S

417 W. Market St.

house was decorated in growing plants. The table with yellow chrysanthemums and ferns, the ices were chrysanthemums and the cakes small yellow squares. The same idea was carried out in everything. Those present were: Misses Collins, Moody, Russel, Mrs. Carrie Crum, Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Collins and Messrs. Matthew Collins, Lane Isaacs, Clarence Pearson, Frank Dunnevant, of Pleasureville, and Alfred Collins.

Dr. J. W. Porter has returned to Lexington after a visit to Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Moody.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Smith and daughter, Miss Helen, were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Melone.

Miss Pearl Jackson, of Louisville, is visiting Miss Helen Smith.

Mrs. Albert Smith and Miss Carrie Ward, of Louisville, were week-end guests of Miss Iona Melone.

BEARD.

Miss Stuart Mayer has returned to the Art Academy in Cincinnati, where she is a student, after spending a few days at home. While here her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Mayer, entertained a few friends at dinner in her honor. Their guests included Mr. and Mrs. William Ransdell, Misses Nettie and Euphemia Brusselbach and Mr. Isaac Vincent.

Mrs. F. A. Hunt left Wednesday for Valdosta, Ga., where she will visit relatives until after Christmas.

Miss Isabel Cassady is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. McClelland, of Louisville.

Miss Mariah Wilkerson has returned to her home in Valley Station, after a visit to her sister, Mrs. Dillard Hadden. Miss Wilkerson rendered a beautiful solo at the wedding of Miss Ethel Collins and Mr. Jennings Crum, which was solemnized Wednesday afternoon at the Baptist church.

Mrs. Murry, of Simpsonville, is here with her uncle, Mr. David Morland, who is ill with pleurisy.

Mrs. T. M. Cassady visited in Louisville this week.

Mr. Phil Ryan, who is a student at Central University, will return the 17th to spend Christmas holidays with his family.

Mrs. D. E. Raney, of West Point, is spending a few days with her daughter, Mrs. William Potts.

Miss Eliza Huette, of Crescent Hill, was the guest of Mrs. Dillard Hadden last week.

Mrs. R. C. Swinney, of Louisville, visited relatives here recently.

Mrs. Alvin Burden has returned to her home in Fisherville, after a visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Runyan.

Miss Mariah Wilkerson, of Valley Station, spent Friday with Miss Margie Belle Ryan.

Mrs. J. N. Current and Miss Elizabeth Current have returned from a visit in Louisville.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Jones and little daughter, of Louisville, were guests of the Rev. Clinton Quin and Mrs. Quin last Sunday.

Mrs. J. J. Telford, who a few weeks ago underwent an operation for appendicitis at Norton Infirmary, is very much improved and has returned to her home.

Mrs. Edward Botts, of O'Bannon, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Waugh, last week.

Dr. R. B. Pryor and Mrs. Pryor spent last Tuesday in Louisville.

Mrs. Richard McFarland has returned from a visit to friends in Louisville.

The Ariel Literary Society will hold a meeting Tuesday afternoon in a room over Mr. Hadden's store. The president earnestly requests that all the members be present.

Mrs. Mary McCord Ray will return this week from St. Louis, where she has been spending several days with her daughter, Miss Katherine Ray.

On New Year's eve night the Rev. Clinton Ray Quin will conduct services at St. James' church beginning at 11:30 and lasting one hour. All are cordially invited to be present.

Mrs. Irene Pearce has been visiting friends and relatives in Louisville.

NEW ALBANY.

The augmented vested choir of thirty voices will give a song service at the Second Presbyterian church to-night which promises to be an enjoyable one. There will be five anthems sung, the incidental solos being taken by Misses Nellie Edler, Nelle Lemmon, Mrs. Edith Murray Mann, Mrs. E. W. Walker and Mr. D. Kirke Hedden. A contralto solo will be sung by Miss Nell Day and a 'cello number will be given by Mr. Earl G. Hedden. A chorus for women's voices, "Ave Marie" (Marcheti) will be rendered. The programme will conclude with "Inflammatus," Mrs. E. W. Walker taking the obligato solo. The usual sermon will be omitted.

Plankeshaw Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, now has $100 toward the monument fund, and as much more has been pledged, which is most encouraging when it is remembered that no outside help has been received by the chapter. The monument is expected to cost $5,000, and will be placed in the space on Market street, between Pearl and State, for the soldiers of the Revolutionary War buried in Floyd county.

An interesting meeting of the Thallo Club was held Tuesday evening with Misses Anna and Mary Cardwill, when the study of Homer's "Iliad" was continued and current topics discussed. The Christmas meeting of the club will be held January 4.

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Holman and their daughter, Miss Margaret Holman, are spending the week-end with Miss Rose Searcy, in Louisville.

The boys of St. Paul's Episcopal church have organized a club for social purposes, the first meeting having been held Thursday evening with Mr. Fred Williams, East Oak street.

The Standard Bearers of Wesley Chapel were entertained Tuesday evening by Miss May Perrine, 222 West Second street. Piano and soprano solos were enjoyed, the performers being Misses Mary Hieb and Mary Wible, and there were readings by several of the members, which completed the programme, after which refreshments were served by the hostess.

Miss Sarah Chamberlain, of Cincinnati, is visiting Mrs. R. Ruthenburg, Silver Grove.

Mrs. J. W. Jones, of Marengo, is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. C. A. Ruhsenberger, 212 Elkin avenue, Silver Grove.

The Christmas meeting of the Fortnightly Club was held yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. John S. McDonald. The responses were Christmas sentiments. Mrs. Eugene Vernon Knight contributed a paper on "Christmas Customs of Different Nations;" Mrs. W. M. Whitsett read "Bob Cratchet's Christmas Dinner;" Miss Hettie Neat, "Scrooge's Nephew's Christmas Party," and Miss Lucie Poucher, "Fezziwig's Party." The last three were reproductions from the stories of Dickens' Christmas Carol.

Mrs. Evelyn Fitch, who will leave shortly for Chicago to visit her daughter, Mrs. Edward Burbanks, was the guest of honor at a luncheon given last Tuesday by Mrs. S. C. Wilcox, 1010 East Spring street. Those invited were: Mesdames Thomas W. Armstrong, Benjamin Bull, P. T. Greene, F. H. Mitchell, Charles VanDusen, Addie E. Neat, George C. Korb, Amos T. Atkins, M. V. Fullenlove and Miss Florence Greene.

Mrs. Benjamin F. Bull is visiting relatives and friends at Charlestown, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. N. B. Bollvin left yesterday for Indianapolis for a short visit with their daughter, Mrs. Crate D. Bowen.

An impromptu programme was observed at the meeting of the Ephemeron Club, which was held Friday night at the home of Mrs. T. E. Austin, 226 West Main street.

Miss Elizabeth Brown entertained at dinner Wednesday evening in honor of her niece, Mrs. W. H. Meadows, formerly Miss Ivy Lyons, of Valley Station, Ky.

The Tri-Kappa Sorority realized $40 from the moving picture entertainment and that sum will be added to the charity fund, which will be distributed among the poor. The society is interested in the study of the customs of Japan, and will give a Japanese tea shortly.

Miss Virginia Lynd, who is attending school near Baltimore, is expected home next week to spend the Christmas holidays.

A musicale will be given Thursday night at the club-house on the Silver Hills by the Highland Country Club.

Mr. and Mrs. N. B. Bollvin were pleasantly surprised Friday night by a number of their friends dropping in, and the evening was so delightfully spent that a club was formed, which will meet alternate Fridays, to play five hundred. Those present were: Messrs. and Mesdames Joseph V. Reed, John S. McDonald, Charles W. McCord, H. E. Jewett, Eugene Vernon Knight, James V. Dunbar, Dr. Charles P. Cook and Mrs. Cook.

An open rehearsal will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at Music Hall by the Treble Clef Club, under the direction of Mrs. Henry Terstegge, who has arranged an attractive programme.

Mr. and Mrs. Hannon Barclay and baby, of Rochester, and Mrs. J. E. Metcalf, of Thurso, Canada, are expected in a few days to visit Mr. and Mrs. W. A. McLean, 1209 East Main street.

The first meeting of the Bridge Club was held last Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Annie R. Glover, at her home in St. Paul's Place. There were present: Mesdames Charles P. Cook, James W. Dunbar, N. B. Bollvin, Eugene Vernon Knight, H. E. Jewett, J. V. Reed and John S. McDonald.

Mr. N. T. DePauw and his daughter, Miss Jane DePauw, who have been at their place near Haymarket, Va., will arrive here Wednesday to spend several months.

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Neat entertained at dinner Wednesday evening at their home, 1315 East Main street. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. John S. McDonald, Mr. and Mrs. N. B. Bollvin, Miss Ella Jones and Mr. Morris J. McDonald.

Sunday afternoon, December 19, has been set as the date of a sacred concert to be given at the First Presbyterian church by the Choral Club of Louisville, which contains several members from this city. The club is made up of soloists and was formed several years ago, similar to the one in New York that has been such a power in the musical life of that city. Prof. C. A. Stapleford is director and Carl Shackleton accompanist.

Miss Eustasia Frazee has issued invitations to a dance at Maennerchor Hall December 24.

JEFFERSONVILLE.

—Miss Bertha Hilliard, of Elizabethtown, Ky., who was the guest of friends in this city, has returned to her home.

—Mrs. Ferd Voigt, of Chattanooga, Tenn., is the guest of relatives in this city.

—Mrs. Owen Phipps has gone to Indianapolis to visit relatives until after the holidays.

—Mrs. Edward McCormick, who was here on a visit to relatives, has returned to her home at Bedford, Ind.

—Mrs. Florence Stacey, of Dayton, O., has arrived in this city for a visit with friends.

—Miss Clara E. Sargent, of Indianapolis, returned home Friday after a visit in this city.

—Mrs. Harry Allen, of Bedford, Ind., is in the city for a visit with relatives.

—A number of friends of Mrs. George H. Voigt will be entertained by her at bridge whist Tuesday afternoon.

—Mrs. A. N. Mariatt, who was the guest of Mrs. Sallie C. Jackson, has returned to her home at Connersville, Ind.

—Mrs. Lucy Martin, who was the guest of relatives in this city, has returned to her home in Nashville, Tenn.

—Miss Jessie McDowell has gone to Columbus, O., where she will remain until after the holidays.

—Mrs. Clyde Masmer has arrived home from Frankfort, Ind., where she went for a visit to Mrs. A. B. Swartz.

—Mrs. Frank Griffith, of Columbus, Ind., is the guest of relatives in this city.

—Miss Pearl Pierson, of Pittsburg, is here to spend the holidays with relatives.

—Miss Flossie Evans has gone to Anderson, Ind., for a stay of two weeks with friends.

—Miss Mary Truesdale, of Grafton, Miss., is the guest of relatives in this city.

—Mrs. Richard Bowling has returned to Elizabethtown, Ky., after a visit with Mrs. J. W. Radley.

—Mrs. Mollie Cravens, who was the guest of friends in this city, has returned to her home at Madison.

—Miss Minnie Haedling has returned to Cincinnati after a visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Glaser, in this city.

—Mr. Forest Vaughn is here from Nashville, Tenn., to spend the winter with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Oglesby.

—Miss Emma Radley has returned from a visit to friends at Belmont, Ky.

—Mrs. W. D. Lawrence is home from a stay of several weeks at Evansville, Ind.

—Mrs. Charles Ryans has returned to Covington, Ky., after a visit in this city to Mrs. Clara Ryans.

—Mrs. Ann Dean has gone to Seymour, where she will spend the winter with Mrs. Samuel Baker.

—Miss Emma Gallrein has returned to Chicago after a visit in this city to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Gallrein.

—Miss Minnie Clay, who was visiting relatives at Columbus, O., has arrived home.

—Mrs. Peter Gladden has returned to Indianapolis after a visit in this city.

—Miss Cora Andrews has gone to Cincinnati, where she will be the guest of Mrs. Robert Beckman for several weeks.

—Miss Ethel Knoop has returned to her home in Troy, N. Y., after a visit of several weeks to Miss Alma Holzbog.

—Mrs. Laura Barrett left Thursday for Alameda, Cal., for a visit to her son, J. Ross Ferguson.

Tucker-Insko Wedding.

August, Ky., Dec. 11.—Joseph R. Insko, postmaster at Augusta, and Miss Jennie Tucker were united in marriage at Maysville to-day. The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Tucker, of Germantown, this county.

HOW A PROMINENT ACTRESS

Reduced Her Double Chin and Superfluous Flesh.

AN INTERESTING STORY FOR FLESHY PEOPLE.



MISS LOUIE DACRE.

Miss Louie Dacre, the noted actress now starring in the Town Talk Company, which will appear here soon, has removed her double chin and with it many pounds of superfluous flesh by a treatment recently discovered by a girl living in Rochester, N. Y. In an interview Miss Dacre says that she has tried nearly everything without success, and for the benefit of fleshy people she gladly gives the name and address of the young lady who furnished her with the treatment that produced such phenomenal and startling results. "The thing which appealed to me more forcibly than anything else," says Miss Dacre, "was the rapidity and thoroughness with which the treatment does the work. There is no dieting, no massaging, no face straps or body bandages to be worn. Just a simple, harmless, home treatment which is applied externally, does the work. As soon as it is applied the fatty tissue disappears as if my magic. My personal friends who have known me for several years hardly know me since this wonderful transformation. If your readers, who are fleshy, will drop a line, sending their name and address, to Mae Edna Wilder, Dept. 710, Rochester, N. Y., she will gladly send them free of charge, information relative to this wonderful treatment. I am so grateful for the marvelous change this treatment has brought about in my personal appearance that I am glad to tell anyone, personally or by mail, what it has done for me. I feel it a duty I owe every man and woman to tell them where they can obtain relief from such an obnoxious condition."

LEXINGTON.

Lexington, Ky., Dec. 11.—(Special.)—Miss Fannie Williams, of Versailles, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. James Lisle.

Mrs. Dolly Hawkins is the guest of Mrs. Irene Lowry, in Nicholasville.

Miss Kate Edgar, of Paris, was the guest of Miss Kate Clarke for a short visit this week.

Dr. Louis Mulligan, who has been the guest of his parents, Judge and Mrs. James Mulligan, has returned to his home at Lakeland.

Miss Sallie Bird, of Shelbyville, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. W. C. Arnett.

Mrs. B. T. Cable, of St. Louis, is the guest of Mrs. Wickliffe Preston.

Dr. Edwin Muller is in Louisville for a short visit to Dr. and Mrs. Charles R. Hemphill.

Miss Sarah McGarvey entertained Wednesday afternoon with tea in honor of her niece, Miss Lillie Stucky, whose marriage to Mr. Harold Williamson, of New Orleans, will take place this month. Mrs. William Higgenbotham, a sister of Miss McGarvey, and herself a recent bride, served the bouillon, and Miss Mary Armstrong poured the tea. The bride-elect was assisted in receiving by a number of her young girl friends.

Mrs. Hamilton Scott entertained the Luncheon-Bridge Club Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence LeBus entertained with a box party at the opera-house Wednesday evening to see "Polly of The Circus" in honor of their guest, Miss Eloise Hughes, of Huntington, W. Va.

Mrs. Samuel H. Halley entertained with a five o'clock tea Friday, in honor of Mrs. C. W. Burt.

ANIMAL TRAINERS' SECRET.

(Scientific American.)

"The entire art of the trainers of wild animals," writes Pierre Hachet-Souplet in his investigation into the psychology of animals, "consists in their availing themselves of the fear of their pupils, and in driving them wherever they wish to. As soon as one opens the cage of a wild animal, it flees to the opposite side. If one does not proceed farther, it remains in a crouching posture and places itself upon the defensive. If one approaches the animal with threatening mien, it attempts to get away. It is necessary only to give it a path of escape, otherwise one will be attacked. One follows it thus from one corner to another; if it finds an obstacle to its flight, it without ado vaults over it. Animal trainers have no other secrets. Their art consists only in making these procedures dramatic, in that they make it appear, as far as possible, as if they were conquering the will of the animal; thus—for sake of the impression—they hesitate for a moment before causing the animal to spring forward over a barrier, by a slight forward motion on their own part; the whole thing is made more vivid by the cracking of whips."

Wintersmith's Tonic has been an established remedy for chills and malaria for forty years. Get it. At all drug stores.



6oz. Bottle 75c

EXQUISITE FRENCH PERFUME.

A delightful Christmas gift for everybody.

ED. PINAUD'S LILAC VEGETAL

is the finest Lilac perfume; has all the sweet, lasting fragrance of the living blossom. Ask your dealer for our new Christmas package, 6 oz. bottle in a special box. Sensational value, absolutely unequalled by any perfumer here or abroad. Price, 75 cts. Ask at any drug or department store.

TEAR OUT THIS AD.

wrap up 5 cts. in it and mail to us to-day if you want to test our Christmas sample before buying a large bottle.

Write name and address plainly, also your dealer's name.

My name is.....

Street.....

City.....State.....

My dealer is.....

5c. for a Christmas sample bottle of this exquisite perfume if you write at once.

PARFUMERIE ED. PINAUD DEPT. 442 ED. PINAUD Bldg., - - NEW YORK

Paper Claims Mean Nothing

Many a time extravagant claims are made about big reductions in corsets—$5.00 values for $2.48, etc., etc. Remember there's no patent on prices. It's only when you get down to quality that there's a difference. We have made quality and service our watchwords, and that's why we obtain and hold the confidence of our customers. Besides, it is such a satisfaction to find, as you do in our stock, something different and exclusive, and we've always emphasized that word exclusive. Yet our prices are open to competition, and nowhere will you find Corsets that compare in value.

Especially do we call your attention to our most popular selling Corsets, selling at $2.00, $2.50, $3.50. These are within the reach of all who care to dress right, but if you are fastidious and want the best, we can show you quality goods ($5.00 to $22.00), and we have an exceptionally large selection.

Bear in mind that our Specialty Corset Shop Service costs you nothing. Corsets fitted, altered and repaired absolutely free.

Of course, you may think it peculiar after the preceding remarks, to quote prices and reductions. There's a reason. It is only within the past two months that we have been selling Hosiery and Underwear, and many of the good people in Louisville are not acquainted with this fact. We're just introducing them and don't care for the profit. We want you to come to our store.

Here are a few specials for the coming week in Hosiery: Black and colors, also outsizes, sold at 50c and 75c, will sell at 39c. We also have some bargains in Underwear that speak for themselves. Merode Union Suits, also separate garments, $1.00 and $1.50 values, for 89c; and 75c and 50c values to sell for 39c.

Parisian Corset Store

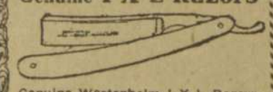
Paul Jones Building Fourth Avenue

ALBRECHT-HEICK HARDWARE COMPANY INCORPORATED

230 W. Jefferson Street bet. 2nd & 3rd

Christmas buyers who are looking for gifts that bear the marks of quality and choice selection will find some things here a little better than elsewhere.

Genuine I X L Razors



Genuine Wostenholm I X L Razors, full hollow ground and honed ready for use. Suitable for any kind of beard. Makes desirable gift for any gentleman. While they last..... 79c

Gillette Safety Razors

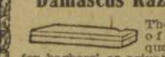


The gift to please husband, brother, father or friend; nothing would please them better. Complete with silver-plated holder and 12 wafer blades, all in leatherette case, sent to any address for..... $5.00

Gem Junior Safety Razor, with 7 blades, in leatherette case..... $1.00

Auto-Strop Safety Razor, the only self-stropping razor made..... $5.00

Damascus Razor Hones



These hones are of the best quality and are for barbers' or private use; in neat box; special price..... 39c

Razor Strops



Double Swing Strop, with canvas back. Special price 19c

Porpoise Hide Double Swing Strop, with canvas back. Special price..... 33c

Barbers' Favorite, double swing strop, extra select leather. Special price 49c

Automatic Stropping Machine and Strop



This machine automatically and so conveniently sharpens any safety blade made, mechanically perfect, that any one can readily restore that smooth, keen edge essential to a pleasant real shave; complete with strop; special price..... 79c

Nut Picks and Cracks



These will be found very convenient around the Holidays. Set of 6 Nut Picks and 1 Crack, heavily plated; special price..... 15c

Pocket Knives



An article appreciated alike by boy or girl, man or woman. We have over 500 patterns to select from in a great many different styles and makes, ranging in price from

10c to $3.00

Special, 2 Blades, assorted patterns, stag, bone and ebony handles; special price..... 20c

Special, 2 and 3 Blades, assorted patterns, stag and horn handles; special price..... 39c

Special, 3 and 4 Blades, assorted patterns; stag handles; special price..... 55c

Special, 3 and 4 Blades, assorted patterns, pearl handles; special price..... 85c

Self-Sharpening Shears



8 inches long; fully nickel-plated and attractively finished; has self-sharpening spring tension; special price..... 25c

Work Benches



Something both father and son can use; length 4 feet, width 22 inches, with 2 iron vises; an excellent gift for any one who likes to tinker; special price, $8.00

Roller Skates



Steel Wheel, rubber-cushioned, with toe clamps; special price..... 79c

Ball Bearing, steel wheel, fully nickeled; special price..... $2.15

Scroll Saws

The most useful gift for a boy.



It trains the hand and eye, develops his ingenuity and helps to make him industrious.

Rodgers' Scroll Saw, complete with patterns, $3.40

Star Scroll Saws, complete with patterns, $4.75

Shaving Brushes



Have fine, soft genuine Russian bristles, securely fastened to handle; will not shed. Special price..... 15c

With GENUINE BADGER HAIR and fancy handles. Special price..... 39c

Manicure Sets



A perfect Pocket Manicure Set, containing nail file, polisher, 2 orange sticks, 4 emery boards, 1 box of nail powder and 1 box of nail paste; special price..... 19c

We also have sets, in neat cases, from $3.50 to $5.50

Folding Pocket Scissors



Always handy; can be carried in vest pocket; 4 inches long when open; folds into neat leatherette case. Special price..... 25c

Christmas Tree Holders



Strongly made, easily adjusted; will prevent accidents and save your temper.

Iron Frame; special price..... 19c

Steel Frame, folds into small space; special price..... 29c

Iron Frame, for trees up to 2 inches..... 50c

Iron Frame, for trees up to 3 inches..... 65c

Tool Holders



Hard Maple Handle, with 10 tools; special price..... 19c

Cocobolo Handle, with 10 tools; special price..... 39c

Cocobolo Handle, with 9 large tools; special price..... 69c

Carving Sets



Game or Breakfast Carvers, with 6-inch blades; special price..... 69c

Carving Knife and Fork, with stag handles, German silver capped and hand-forged blades; fully warranted; special price..... 98c

Three-piece Set, with sterling silver ferrules; in silk-lined leatherette case; special price..... $2.29

We also have an extraordinary line of Carving Sets, all of the very best quality, with stag, ivoroy and buffalo horn handles, in plain or fancy cases, From $3.50 up to $5.50

Poultry or Game Shears



For carving or jointing any game fowl; lower blade serrated to prevent sliding; special price..... $1.39

Plated Knives and Forks



We have a good assortment of Rodgers' and American Silver Co.'s Plated Ware, in the latest styles and designs, in plain or French gray finish.

Rodgers' 1847 Triple-plated Knives and Forks, per set..... $3.69

American Silver Co.'s Triple-plated Knives and Forks; embossed handles; per set..... $3.39

American Silver Co.'s Triple-plated Knives and Forks, per set..... $2.89

Tool Cabinets



Just the set for home use; suitable for the grown man as well as the small boy. We have the best assortment of Chests and Cabinets in the city, ranging in price from $3 up to $17.50

Chest, with 10 tools, special price..... $1.69

ALBRECHT-HEICK HARDWARE COMPANY INCORPORATED

230 W. JEFFERSON ST. LOUISVILLE, KY.

Financial and Commercial.

MONETARY.

Saturday Evening, Dec. 11.—The weekly showing of the New York clearing-house banks was, if anything, a little better than expected. Surplus reserves increased $2,247,550. Deposits decreased $9,519,800, which lessened requirements $2,379,950, and cash decreased $132,400. Loans decreased $10,798,900. New York is gaining heavily on the interior movement, but is losing gold to South America. The money market developed a little easier tone during the week, but in view of the unusually heavy settlements around the first of the year no material change is looked for until they are out of the way. Abroad the Bank of England made a strong statement and reduced its discount rate from 5 to 4½ per cent. Its reserves were 56.71 per cent., against 56 per cent. last week.

In the local market conditions are fairly comfortable. Deposits show a tendency to increase and out-of-town correspondents are increasing their balances. The borrowing demand is moderately good and rates are ruling at 6 per cent.

New York exchange is quoted at par to 25c premium.

The report of the Clearing-house to-day was as follows:

Day's clearing	$1,851,123
Balance	230,028
Week's clearing	15,422,334
Corresponding week last year	14,044,107
Balances for week	1,992,010

There was a continuation of a fairly active and strong market for securities this week. More issues came in for attention and several material advances were recorded. Investment of funds to be received in interest and dividends around the first of the year played a prominent part in the market and expectations of favorable developments in two or three properties in the near future contributed to the strong tone.

Portland common sold up to 104½, a new high record, early in the week. At that price considerable stock came out and it sagged back to 103½. No information concerning future plans of the company was forthcoming from the management. The management, however, stated in letters to one or two local stockholders that it regarded the common stock as well worth the price at which it was selling. According to Portland advices the company has purchased 1,642 acres of land along the Clackamas River and will construct three new water power plants and one steam power plant at a cost of $6,000,000 within the next three years, and is assured of a market for the power as soon as it can furnish it. In the local market expectations are that the terminal lands of the company will be disposed of, that the preferred stock will be retired and that the money for development of water power will be raised in a way that will mean valuable rights to the stockholders.

Louisville Traction common was the medium of most sales this week. It was in good general demand and scored an advance of 1½ points. The supply has gradually dwindled on the advance and the stock appears in a stronger position than for several months.

Northern Texas Electric common came to life the latter part of the week and advanced a couple of points without any stock of consequence changing hands. The earnings of the company are growing at a splendid rate and indications are that the surplus for this year will be equal to at least 5 per cent. on the common stock, against 4.50 per cent. last year. In view of the showing in earnings it is felt that an increase in the present dividend rate of 4 per cent. will be done about next year.

West Penn common was in good demand up to 41. American Cities common advanced to 62 and then sagged to 61¼. East St. Louis and Suburban common scored a fractional advance. United Railways Investment common and preferred advanced from 2@3 points in New York. St. Louis United Railways issues were active and strong. The preferred sold up to 73½, but reacted over a point.

In industrials Louisville Tobacco Warehouse common was heavy, selling down to 57½. Ascribed to fears in some quarters that the pooling of tobacco and the growth of loose leaf warehouses out in the State will make serious inroads on the company's business. Louisville Gas was easy. Louisville Home Telephone was offered down from 60¾ to 58.

At the Stock Exchange to-day:

Louisville Railway 5s were 106⅝ bid for $4,000 and $5,000 offered at 106¾.

Louisville City 4s were $5,000 offered at 94½ and 94¼ bid for $5,000.

Springfield Railway and Light 5s were 94½ bid for $1,000 and $4,000 offered at 94⅞.

National Bank of Kentucky was five shares sold at 196 and 196 bid for ten.

Columbia Trust was 137½ bid and 138½ asked, ten shares each way.

Louisville Heating common was 62 bid for twenty-five shares.

Louisville Heating preferred was 88½ bid and 89¾ asked, thirty-five shares each way.

Louisville Gas was twenty-five shares offered at 90 and 88 bid for ten.

Louisville Tobacco Warehouse common was sixty shares offered at 58, ten offered at 58¾, ten sold at 57½ and 56 bid for ten.

New Galt House preferred was ten shares offered at 65.

Turner-Day common was ten shares offered at 101; no bid.

American Cities common was sixteen shares sold at 61¾ and 61½ bid for fifty.

Louisville Traction common (ex-dividend 1 per cent.) was 92 bid for twenty-five shares, ten offered at 93½ and 93 bid for ten.

Louisville Traction preferred was three shares sold at 110¼, 110½ bid for fifty, three offered at 111 and 110¾ bid for three.

Northern Texas Electric common was 74 bid for thirty-five shares, an advance of ½.

Paducah common was ten shares offered at 15.

Paducah preferred was 35 bid and 40 asked, twelve shares each way.

Portland common was twenty-five shares offered at 105.

West Penn common was twenty-five shares offered at 41½, 41¼ bid for ten and ten offered at 42¼.

West Penn preferred was 77 bid for seventy-five shares.

St. Louis United Railways common closed in St. Louis at 21¾ to 22, the preferred at 72½ to 72¾ and the 4s at 83 to 83¾.

Kansas City common closed in Chicago at 40 to 40½, the preferred at 76 to 76½ and Subway at 4⅝ to 5.

United Railways Investment common closed in New York at 40 to 40½ and the preferred at 72½ to 73½.

American Tobacco closed at 420 to 430, Standard Oil at 660 to 665, Subway at 5 to 5⅝ and Giroux at 11⅛ to 11⅜.

New Orleans common was quoted in New Orleans at 24½ to 25½, the preferred at 57½ to 57¾ and the 4s at 86¾ to 86¾.

American Cities common was 61½ to 62 and the preferred at 93½ to 93¾.

Stock Exchange Sales.

The following sales were made at the Stock Exchange to-day:

5 shares National Bank of Kentucky.... 196
3 shares Louisville Traction preferred.. 110¼
16 shares American Cities common...... 61¾
10 shares Louisville Tobacco W. H. com. 57½

The following are the latest bid and asked prices made for securities at the Stock Exchange:

Bank Stocks.

	Bid.	Asked.
American National Bank	138¾	139
Citizens' National Bank	225	226
First National Bank	...	...
German Bank	350	380
German Security Bank	173	174
German Insurance Bank	350	350¾
Louisville National Banking Co.	143	145
National Bank of Kentucky	195	...
National Bank of Commerce	156	...
Second National (New Albany)	152	...
Southern National Bank	148	...
Stockyards Bank	130	...
Third National Bank	...	127½
Union National Bank	227½	228

Trust Company Stocks.

Columbia Trust Company	137½	138½
Fidelity Trust Company	...	350
Louisville Trust Company	...	158½
United States Trust Company	106	107½

Street Railway Bonds.

Birmingham Ry., L. and P. 4s	91	91¾
Chattanooga Rys. Co. 5s	96	97¼
Dallas Electric 5s	92	95
E. St. Louis and Suburban 5s	98½	99
Houston Electric 5s	...	95
Knoxville Railway and Light 5s	...	96
Louisville Ry. 2d mort. 4½s	99¼	99¾
Louisville Railway 5s	106¾	106⅞
Memphis Street Railway 5s	99½	...
Nashville Railway and Light 5s	102¾	...
Nashville Ry. and Light rfg. 5s	93½	...
New Albany Street Railway 5s	97½	98
New Orleans Ry. and Light 4½s	86½	87
Pascagoula St. Ry. and P. 5s	...	90
Paducah Traction and Light 5s	...	90
Rochester Railway and Light 5s	99¼	99¾
Savannah Electric 5s	83	85
Seattle Electric 5s	106	107¼
Springfield Ry. and Light 5s	94½	94⅞
St. Joseph Ry., L., H. and P. 5s	100½	101¼
Wash., Alex. and Mt. Vernon 5s	95½	98
West Penn Railway 5s	99½	...

Railroad and Miscellaneous Bonds.

Fayette Home Telephone 5s	80	...
L., H. and St. L. 1st mor. 5s	110¼	110¾
Louisville Home Telephone 5s	70	72
Peoria Light 5s	91	92½
Chattanooga Gas Co. first 5s	93	94½

City of Louisville Bonds.

City 4s, 1910	100	100½
City 5s, old L., 1911	...	102
City 4s, Mun. imp., 1923	100½	101¾
City 4s, Mun. imp., 1928	101	102
City 4s, Parks, 1930	103	...
City 4s, Sewers, 1947	101¼	101¾
City 4s, refunding, 1937	102	103½
City 3½s, 1940	93½	95½
City 3½s, refunding, 1941	94½	95¼
City 3½s, refunding, 1943	93¾	...
City 3s, Sewer and Parks, 1941	81½	84¼
Louisville Water Company 4s	100¼	...
Waterworks 2d mortgage 5s	100	100¾

Industrial and Miscellaneous Stocks.

B. F. Avery & Sons com	96	100
Do 6 per cent. preferred	98	100
Bourbon Stockyards	90	96
Columbia Gas and Electric	20	22
Federal Chemical com	...	50
Do preferred	...	100½
Houghton Co. Elec. Light com	16	16½
Do preferred	22½	22¾
Kentucky Wagon	...	121
Louisville Bridge	145	...
Louisville Gas stock	85½	90
Louisville Heating com	63	65½
Do preferred	88½	89½
Louisville Home Telephone	...	58½
Louisville Title Company	106	...
Louisville Tob. W. H. Co. com	56	58¾
Do preferred	...	128
New Galt House com	...	12
Do preferred	...	65
Pacific Coast Power	99	101
Seelbach Realty com	95	99
Do 4½ per cent. preferred	...	100
Turner, Day & Woolworth com	...	101
Do preferred	117	119

Street Railway Stocks.

American Cities Ry and Lt. com	61¾	61½
Do preferred	...	93¾
Dallas Electric com	18	21
Do first preferred	90½	92
Do second preferred	53½	55
E. St. Louis and Suburban com	43	43¾
Do preferred	77¾	78½
Galveston-Houston Electric com	59½	62
Do preferred	92½	95
Georgia Ry. and Electric com	100	...
Do preferred	86¼	...
Grand Rapids com	...	116
Do preferred	89	...
Lexington and Interurban Rys	5	...
Louisville Traction com	†93	93½
Do preferred	110½	...
Nashville Ry. and Light com	48½	50¼
Do preferred	86½	88
New Orleans Ry. and Light com	...	25
Do preferred	57¾	60
Northern Texas Electric com	74	75½
Do preferred	93¾	94
Paducah Trac. and Light com	...	14
Do preferred	35	40
Portland Ry., Light and P. com	...	105
Do preferred	97¼	97½
Rochester Ry. and Light pref	...	89
Savannah Electric com	6	10½
Do preferred	43	45
Seattle Electric com	116	120
Do preferred	102¼	103½
St. Joe Ry., L., H. and P. com	53½	54½
Do preferred	85	87
Toledo Railways and Light	8½	9
Tri-City Railway and Light com	26½	27½
Do preferred	92½	93½
United Railways Invest. com	40½	41
Do preferred	71	72
Wash., Alex. and Mt. Vernon Ry	55	57½
West Penn Railways com	41¾	42½
Do preferred	77	77½

Interest is to be added to all bond quotations. †Ex-dividend.

Unlisted Securities.

The following are the latest bid and asked quotations for unlisted securities quoted by brokers:

	Bid.	Asked.
Birmingham Ry., L. & P. ref. 6s	105	106
Buffalo Railway Crosstown 5s	102	...
Buffalo Railway consols. 5s	104	...
Chicago Subway	5	5¼
Cumberland Tel. and Tel	144½	...
Detroit United Railways	63	66
Henderson Bridge 5s	107½	...
Independent L. D. T. and T. 5s	...	55
International Traction com	29	30
International Traction pref	72	73
International Traction 4s	68½	70
J., M. and I. second mor. 7s	100½	101¾
Kansas City Ry. and Light com	40	41
Ky. Title Co. Real Estate 5s	100	103
Ky. Title Savings Bank pref	100	...
Kentucky Title Co. pref	110	...
K. and I. Bridge first mor. 5s	99½	100½
L'ville and Sou. Ind. Trac. com	...	19
L. C. and L. new 4½s	104½	107
L. and N. unified 4s	99¼	99¾
Louisville Lighting 5s (indorsed)	99	100
Louisville Title Co. R. E. bonds	100	104
Milwaukee Electric pref	110	112
Milwaukee Electric 5s	102	105
Puget Sound Electric com	40	42
Rochester Ry. first con. 5s	104½	106½
Rochester Ry. second mor. 5s	103	...
Springfield Railway first 5s	104	...
St. Louis United Railways com	21¾	22
St. Louis United Railways pref	72¾	72¾
St. Louis United Railways 4s	83	83¾
Union Depot Ry. St. Louis 6s	110	111

Interest is to be added to all bond quotations.

Gross railway earnings of the Seattle Electric Company for the week ending November 27 were $66,686, an increase of $5,955, or 10 per cent.

Detroit United Railway gross earnings for the fourth week of December were $194,361, an increase of $32,245; for the month of December $621,412, an increase of $90,184, and from January 1 $7,356,320, an increase of $806,111.

Commodity prices, according to Bradstreet's, continue to move upward. The index number as of December 1 was $9.1262, which was within a small fraction of 1 per cent. of the highest record ever registered in these statistics on March 1, 1907, and is the highest ever reached at this time of year. It shows an increase of 1.7 per cent. over November 1 and an advance of 11 per cent. over March last, the low point for the year.

The New York State railways report to the Public Service Commission for the quarter ended September 30 last as follows: Total operating revenues, $882,259; total operating expenses, $539,306; net operating revenue, [illegible]; taxes accrued, $45,120; operating income, [illegible]; other income $75,073; gross income, [illegible]; total deductions, $115,040; net corporate income, $244,641.

The directors of the Philadelphia Company, of Pittsburg, have voted to offer to the preferred and common shareholders of record at the close of business on December 18, 1909, the privilege to subscribe to 80,000 shares of the par value of $50 each of the common capital stock of the company, authority for issue of which was given on August 1, 1906.

Pennsylvania's latest earnings give promise of a final result for the year 1909 better than 10 per cent. on the $500,000,000 stock now outstanding. On the $412,000,000 stock to be outstanding after the pending issue the estimated earnings of this year, allowing for the interest saved by refunding, would be a fraction over 9 per cent.

WALL STREET BRIEFS.

Price realized for New York City bonds disappointingly low.

American Ice Company found guilty and fined $5,000.

Liverpool cotton market had first evening session to receive cotton report.

Copper consumption here and abroad shows tendency to improve.

Philadelphia pig iron authorities expect dullness to last till March.

Central Leather now earning 6 per cent. on common.

Northwestern labor situation unchanged.

Pittsburg reports new record of production in some lines of iron and steel.

MARKET LETTERS.

New York.—The monetary situation may be called satisfactory. General business goes forward satisfactorily and the holiday trade will prove, we are reliably informed, a record breaker. The bear arguments may be summarized up as follows, a small cotton crop, the general level of security prices and the fact (newspaper talk to the contrary notwithstanding) that there has been considerable distribution in certain directions. The preponderance of factors we believe to range within the halcyon. It should be remembered, however, in this connection that within about four weeks the Congress will be seriously busy at lawmaking and the result is as yet problematical. We deduce for the present that a bull position is the appealing one and that weaker spots should be waited for before entering the market on a broad scale, and even then profits that might have been termed modest a year ago should not be disdained.—(Miller & Co. to John L. Dunlap.

New York.—Chief among the reasons for the strength of the market to-day was the report of Attorney General Wickersham, in which he stated that he intended to enforce the law to the best of his ability. This reassured the street and stocks sold in the raid yesterday were repurchased. Further progress was reported on the copper merger, which accounts for the strength of Utah. American Ice broke 4 points because the company was found guilty of violating the law in New York. We believe that the stock market will continue to advance subject to occasional reactions that will be demanded on technical grounds.—(Finley Barrell & Co.

New York.—The market was steady and featureless with strong undertone.—(Kelley, Howell & Co. to Almstedt Bros.

New York.—In the absence of any special news the stock market opened firm and kept strong until last few minutes, when under the evening-up process stocks generally lost a fraction. We still see nothing on which to base a bull campaign and would prefer to sell stocks on strong spots, especially where fair profits exist.—(W. L. Lyons & Co.

New York.—Much was made of the dispatches from Washington asserting that the President and the leaders in Congress have agreed to do nothing radical this session for fear of disturbing business. These stories will do to tell when the pools want to liquidate their holdings. Only a few days ago, when a shaking out was going on all of the "news" was just the opposite. Labor troubles have apparently been forgotten. We would take the current rumors with a large grain of salt. Our belief is that you will see a professional market for some days to come; perhaps until banking interests can get a better line on legislative and labor matters. Taking this view stocks should be bought only on drives for quick turns.—(C. I. Hudson & Co. to S. C. Henning & Co.

New York.—It is reported that the Western Pacific is open for through freight and as soon as the new Missouri Pacific bond issue is completed the Gould system to the Pacific coast ought to round into pretty effective shape. There have been two new roads lately St. Paul and Missouri Pacific—developed into transcontinental lines and it may make for a while at least some difference in the earnings of the oldtimers in this business. The market certainly holds well, but we do not think that Congress in session is altogether a bull argument.—(Post & Flagg to John W. & D. S. Green.

STOCK MARKET REVIEW.

New York, Dec. 11.—Money on call nominal; time loans steady; 60-days 4¾ per cent.; 90 days 4½@4¾; six months 4½; prime mercantile paper 5@5½. Sterling exchange steady with actual business in bankers' bills at $4.8430@4.8440 for 60-day bills and at $4.8765@4.8775 for demand. Commercial bills $4.83¾@4.84¼. Bar silver 52c. Mexican dollars 44c. Government bonds irregular. Railroad bonds irregular.

The stock market to-day was characterized by the quiescence of the usually active stocks of the great corporations and the wide movements in shares of minor companies. A transaction in United States Steel was a comparative rarity and the swing of its price movement during the day was very narrow. Meantime there were heavy dealings in Western Maryland certificates, Utah Copper, National Enameling and other stocks, some of them seldom heard of in the dealings.

The action of the market was but little responsive to news developments. The approach of the year-end money requirements had some restraining effect on speculation, although fears of a stringency have passed with the relaxation of foreign money markets. London discounts were inclined to harden to-day and prospects of further gold exports from London caused some renewal of solicitude there.

Yesterday's rumors of harmful action involving Reading by the Department of Justice were explained by the contents of the annual report of the Attorney General. The survey therein given of pending anti-trust legislation and its prospects served to bring the subject to the attention of the stock market and to recall the number and extent of these measures and the widespread issues concerned.

The verdict in the New York court against the legality of the American Ice Company increased the attention given to the subject. Its impression was not materially modified by the assertion that the presidential recommendation on the subject would be deferred until after the Supreme Court decisions on the appeal of the American Tobacco and Standard Oil cases.

The low price realized on the sale yesterday of New York City 4 per cent. bonds was not considered a hopeful prognostic for coming flotations of corporation securities. More attractive terms for enlisting capital than those hitherto prevailing are believed to be made necessary by this development.

The bank statement disclosed more benefit from the cash receipts from the interior than was estimated, and while there was some expansion of the loan account, the excess of that account over deposits was slightly lessened, reversing the tendency manifest for several weeks past.

Bonds were irregular. Total sales (par value), $7,191,000. United States 2s registered have advanced ⅛ and the 3s ¼, while the 4s registered have declined ¼ and coupon ⅛ per cent. in the bid price on call since last week.

Bank Clearings.

Chicago, Dec. 11.—(Special.)—Clearings of banks for the week total $303,190,004, which is an increase over the corresponding week last year of $10,765,179. In balances a decrease for the week is shown amounting to $1,050,105, the total being $16,542,684, as compared with $14,512,789 a year ago. To-day's clearings $41,561,269; balances $1,811,400. New York exchange 20c premium. Money easier at 5@5½ per cent. for 60-day loans.

St. Louis, Dec. 11.—(Special.)—Clearings $9,884,490; balances $1,115,087. Call money 5@6 per cent. New York exchange 30c premium bid, 40c premium asked.

Cincinnati, Dec. 11.—(Special.)—Clearings $4,302,200. New York exchange 25c premium. Collateral loans 5@5½ per cent. Discounts 5½ per cent.

Boston, Dec. 11.—(Special.)—Clearing-house exchanges: In Boston $21,775,925; in New York $20,107,106. New York funds sold at par.

Memphis, Dec. 11.—(Special.)—Clearings $1,290,082. Exchange [illegible] discount selling, buying at par.

Treasury Statement.

Washington, Dec. 11.—The condition of the Treasury at the beginning of business to-day was as follows:

Trust funds:	
Gold coin	$873,097,869
Silver dollars	487,745,000
Silver dollars of 1890	3,968,000
Silver certificates outstanding	487,725,000
General fund:	
Standard silver dollars in general fund	1,941,443
Current liabilities	113,259,106
Working balance in Treasury offices	25,500,318
In banks to credit of Treasurer of the United States	36,800,595
Subsidiary silver coin	15,560,731
Minor coin	1,056,098
Total balance in general fund	81,663,159

Weekly Bank Statement

New York, Dec. 11.—The statement of Clearing-house banks for the week shows that the banks hold $9,962,200 more than the requirements of the 25 per cent. reserve rule. This is an increase of $2,247,550 in the proportionate cash reserve as compared with last week. The statement follows:

		Decrease.
Loans	$1,181,394,200	$10,798,900
Deposits	1,159,110,000	9,519,800
Circulation	52,287,800	1,700
Legal tenders	68,898,100	305,600
Specie	230,841,600	*173,200
Reserve	299,739,700	132,400
Reserve required	289,777,500	2,379,950
Surplus	9,962,200	*2,247,550
Ex-U. S. deposits	10,381,800	*2,243,700

*Increase.

The percentage of actual reserve of the Clearing-house banks to-day was 25.87.

The statement of banks and trust companies of Greater New York not reporting to the Clearing-house shows that these institutions have aggregate deposits of $1,222,580,600; total cash on hand $140,048,200 and loans amounting to $1,189,460,800.

The Financier will say: "The statement of the associated banks for the city of New York for the week ending December 11 showed only moderate changes in totals. The report of actual conditions indicated a gain of $5,715,000 in loans, an increase of $10,975,800 in deposits and an increase of $2,996,200 in cash. The effect of the gain in cash was very nearly offset by the reserve required on the increased deposits, so that surplus rose only $252,250, making the surplus $9,985,175. The outside banks and trust companies showed a gain of a little more than $1,000,000 in loans during the week, a gain of $1,250,000 in deposits and a very small decrease in cash holdings. The movement of funds at present is very much in favor of New York, so far as the interior is concerned, the gain last week having been more than $7,000,000, but this was largely offset by losses to the Subtreasury and through gold exports. The probabilities are that the flow of cash from the interior will be a little heavier from now to the end of the year because of the dividend and interest requirements, etc."

STOCK QUOTATIONS.

	Sales.	High-est.	Low-est.	Cls'g Bid.
Allis-Chalmers pf	...	...	...	54
Amal. Copper	14,500	87⅜	86⅝	86⅞
Am'n Agricultural	200	44	45⅜	44⅛
Am'n Beet Sugar	300	47½	47¼	47¼
American Can pfd	...	...	...	84
Am. Car & F'dry	400	72	72	72
Am'n Cotton Oil	...	...	...	68
Am. H. and L. pf	100	46½	46¼	46
Am. Ice securities	3,200	24½	24	23
American Linseed	300	16	15¾	15¾
Am'n Locomotive	100	61⅜	61⅜	61¼
Am. Smelt. & Ref	7,600	101⅝	100	100
Do preferred	800	110⅝	110½	111¼
Am. Sugar Ref'g	300	123⅛	123½	123½
Am. Tel. and Tel	2,100	143	142⅝	142¼
Am. Tobacco pfd	...	...	...	99¾
American Woolen	400	36⅛	35¾	36½
Ana. Mining Co	...	...	...	49
Atchison	5,400	122½	121⅞	122⅝
Do preferred	300	104½	104	104¼
Atl. Coast Line	400	135	134½	134½
B. and O	1,100	117½	117¼	117¼
Do preferred	300	92	92	90@93
Bethlehem Steel	...	...	...	34
Brooklyn Rapid T	2,400	[illegible]	79⅞	80½
Canadian Pacific	900	180¾	180¾	180½
Central Leather	1,100	47⅝	47	46¾
Do preferred	100	107	107	106½
Central of N. J	...	...	...	[illegible]
C. and O	1,800	87½	87	87
C. and A	...	...	...	61½
Chicago Gt. Western ctfs	700	20⅝	20¼	20½
C. and N. W	2,200	177½	176⅝	177
C., M. and St. P	2,500	157⅛	156¾	156¾
C., C., C. and St. L	100	76½	76½	76
Col. Fuel and I	2,700	51½	50⅝	51⅛
Col. and Southern	100	56½	56½	55¾
Do 1st pref	...	...	...	81⅛
Do 2d pref	...	...	...	80¼
Consolidated Gas	500	152	151¼	151½
Corn Products	7,200	23¼	22⅞	22⅞
Del. and Hudson	200	183¼	183	183½
D. and R. G	900	49½	49⅛	49⅛
Do preferred	...	...	...	86¼
Dist. Securities	...	...	...	36
Erie	5,200	34⅝	34	34½
Do 1st pref	2,800	51	50¼	50½
Do 2d pref	800	42⅝	42	42½
Gen. Electric	200	160⅝	160⅝	160½
Gt. Northern pref	2,300	143	142½	142½
Gt. Nor. Ore ctfs	100	81¼	81¼	81¼
Illinois Central	...	...	...	149¾
Interboro-Met	6,300	24½	24⅝	24½
Do preferred	8,300	62⅝	61¾	61¾
Inter. Harvester	600	110	109½	109½
Inter. Marine pfd	200	24½	24¼	24¼
Internat'l Paper	600	16¼	16	16
Internat'l Pump	...	...	...	51
Iowa Central	100	29½	29½	29⅝
K. C. Southern	500	44	43⅝	44
Do preferred	...	...	...	70½
L. and N	400	163	162¼	162½
Minn. and St. L	300	53⅛	53⅜	53½
M., St. P. & Sault Ste. Marie	2,100	140¾	139½	140¼
Missouri Pacific	400	71⅛	71	71
M., K. and T	1,300	49½	49¼	49⅝
Do preferred	100	74½	74½	74
National Biscuit	...	...	...	115@118
National Lead	200	87¼	87¼	87¼
Nat'l Ry. of Mexico 1st pfd	400	59	58⅝	59
N. Y. Central	8,600	124½	123¾	124¼
N. Y., O. and W	1,400	49½	49	49
Norfolk and West	2,400	100½	100¼	100¼
North American	1,800	87	86	86½
Northern Pacific	1,000	144½	144	144
Pacific Mail	400	43	42½	42
Pennsylvania	26,000	134⅝	134	134⅜
People's Gas	...	...	...	114¾
P., C., C. and St. L	1,500	98½	98½	98½
Pressed Steel Car	100	52⅝	52⅝	52¼
Pullman Pal. Car	...	...	...	190@195
Ry. Steel Spring	1,300	51¼	51	51
Reading	51,800	171½	170¼	171
Republic Steel	1,700	47	46¼	46⅜
Do preferred	100	106½	106½	106
Rock Island Co	41,300	42⅜	41⅝	41⅞
Do preferred	2,000	90½	90	90
St. L. & S. F. 2d pf	400	60¼	60	59¾
St. L. Southwest	600	33⅝	33⅝	33⅞
Do preferred	2,400	80	79¼	79⅝
Sloss-Sh'f'ld Steel	100	88	88	87½
Southern Pacific	10,900	131½	130⅞	131⅛
Southern Railway	600	31⅝	31⅝	31⅝
Do preferred	800	71½	71	71½
Tennessee Copper	...	...	...	38⅞
Texas and Pacific	100	35½	35½	35⅝
T., St. L. and W	400	53⅞	53½	53¼
Do preferred	200	70⅞	70⅞	69¾
Union Pacific	18,400	202⅝	202	202¼
Do preferred	400	102⅝	102⅝	102½
U. S. Realty	...	...	...	82½
U. S. Rubber	200	52½	52½	52½
U. S. Steel	28,300	91	90⅝	90⅞
Do preferred	700	125½	125¼	125½
Utah Copper	13,700	63⅝	61⅞	62⅝
U. S. Cast I. Pipe	...	...	...	32½@33
Do preferred	...	...	...	84@84½
Va.-Car. Chemical	...	...	...	48½
Wabash	...	...	...	21⅛
Do preferred	1,200	57¾	57½	57⅞
Western Md. ctfs	8,200	50	46⅝	48¾
West'house Elec	200	84	84	84¼
Western Union	600	78½	77⅝	77¾
W. and L. E	100	8⅛	8⅛	8¼
Wisconsin Central	100	49⅛	49⅛	48⅝

Total sales for the day 338,500 shares.

U. S. BOND QUOTATIONS.

The following are the closing quotations on Government bonds:

	Bid.	Asked.
Refunding 2s, registered	100⅞	101⅛
Do coupon	100⅞	...
3s, registered	101½	102
Do coupon	101½	102½
New 4s, registered	114½	115½
Do coupon	115½	116
Panama 2s, registered	100	100⅝
Panama 2s, registered, 1938	[illegible]	[illegible]
District of Columbia 3.65s	106¼	...

Miscellaneous Bonds.

Allis-Chalmers first 5s	84½
American Agricultural 5s	101¼
American Tel. and Tel. conv. 4s	105½
American Tobacco 4s	78⅛
Do 6s	106⅛
Armour & Co. 4½s	94⅛
Atchison general 4s	100
Do convertible 4s	121¼
Do convertible 5s	122
Atlantic Coast Line first 4s	94⅞
Baltimore and Ohio 4s	99⅛
Do 3½s	90
Baltimore and Ohio S. W. 3½s	90⅝
Brooklyn Transit conv. 4s	87
Central of Georgia 5s	107¼
Central Leather 5s	98⅝
Central R. R. of N. J. general 5s	*124½
Chesapeake and Ohio 4½s	103
Do refunding 5s	[illegible]
Chicago and Alton 3½s	74
C., B. and Q. joint 4s	96
Do general 4s	98½
C., M. and St. P. general 3½s	89⅝
C., R. I. and P. R. R. col. 4s	80⅛
Do collateral 5s	102½
C., R. I. and P. Ry. rfg. 4s	91½
Colorado industrial 5s	84½
Colorado Midland 4s	*50¼
Colorado and Southern ref. and ext. 4½s	97⅞
Delaware and Hudson conv. 4s	102¾
Denver and Rio Grande 4s	[illegible]
Do refunding 5s	94¼
Distillers 5s	74½
Erie prior lien 4s	86
Do general 4s	76
Do conv. 4s, series A	81⅛
Do conv. 4s, series B	73½
General Electric conv. 5s	140½
Illinois Central first refunding 4s	99⅛
Interborough-Metropolitan 4½s	[illegible]
International Merchant Marine 4½s	71½
Japan 4s	89
Do 4½s	90¼
Kansas City Southern first 3s	*73⅜
Lake Short debenture 4s (1931)	94
Louisville and Nashville unified 4s	99⅜
M., K. and T. first 4s	99⅛
Do general 4½s	91
Missouri Pacific 4s	81¼
National Railways of Mexico 4½s	84¼
New York Central general 3½s	91⅞
Do debenture 4s	95½
N. Y., N. H. and H. conv. 6s	134½
Norfolk and Western first con. 4s	98
Do convertible 4s	[illegible]
Northern Pacific 4s	102½
Do 3s	72⅞
Oregon Short Line refunding 4s	93½
Pennsylvania conv. 3½s (1915)	96¼
Pennsylvania convertible 4s	104⅜
Reading general 4s	99⅜
St. L. and S. F. fg. 4s	85½
Do general 5s	89¼
St. Louis Southwestern con. 4s	*79
Do first gold 4s	93⅛
Seaboard Air Line 4s	*83½
Southern Pacific collateral 4s	90½
Do convertible 4s	103¾
Southern Pacific R. R. 1st ref. 4s	91½
Southern Railway 5s	111
Do general 4s	81½
Union Pacific 4s	102¼
Do convertible 4s	113
Do first and refunding 4s	97¼
United States Rubber 6s	*101
United States Steel second 5s	105⅜
Virginia-Carolina Chemical 5s	98½
Wabash first 5s	112
Do first and extension 4s	76¼
Western Maryland 4s	84½
Westinghouse Electric conv. 5s	94
Wisconsin Central 4s	*96¼

*Bid.

NEW YORK CURB MARKET.

(Furnished by W. L. Lyons & Co.)

	High.	Low.	Closing Bid.	Closing Asked.
Am. Tobac	...	...	425	434
B. S. Gas	...	...	⅝	¾
Stand. Oil	660	658	655	665
S. & I. Steel	24¼	24	23½	24
Do pref	...	...	52	56
Ohio Copper	...	...	5⅜	5½
Boston Con	24	22	23	23¼
Butte Coalition	29	29	29	29½
Cobalt Central	27	26	26	27
Cumberland-Ely	9½	9¼	9	9¼
Ely Consol	82	80	80	82
Ely Central	1 9-16	1 7-16	1 7-16	1½
Nev.-Utah	1½	1 7-16	1 7-16	1½
Giroux	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	11⅜
Greene-Cananea	12½	12	12	12½
La Rose	4⅞	4 11-16	4⅝	4¾
Gol'f'ld Con	8 1-16	8	8	8⅛
Nevada Con	27⅛	26⅝	26⅞	27⅛
Nipissing	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	10¾
United Cop	8	8	8	8¼
Do pref	...	...	21	22
Yukon Gold	5¼	5	5	...

COTTON MARKETS.

New York, Dec. 11.—The cotton market opened steady at an advance of 8@25 points, which was no better than due on the strength of Liverpool, and ruled very active during the early trading. There was a continuation of the big outside buying, but the advancing tendency was held in check by tremendous realizing, and after the active months had sold 17 to 18 points net higher, establishing new high records for the season, prices eased off 3 or 4 points during the middle of the morning. The market closed easy, with prices net 6 points lower to 23 points higher.

Spot cotton closed quiet; middling uplands 15.20c; do gulf 15.45c. No sales.

Receipts at the ports to-day were 29,642 bales, against 23,471 last week and 55,978 last year; for the week 200,000, against 189,386 last week and 411,472 last year; to-day's receipts at New Orleans 6,562, against 10,011 last year, and at Houston 8,081, against 15,004 last year.

Futures opened irregular and closed easy. The range for the day was as follows:

MONTH.	Opening.	High.	Low.	Closing Bid.
December	15.00@04	15.09	14.91	14.91
January	15.15	15.17	14.94	14.94
February	15.22*	15.27	15.27	15.18
March	15.50	15.56	15.35	15.35
April	15.68	15.68	15.68	15.42
May	15.80	15.85	15.65	15.65
June	15.68*	...	...	[illegible]
July	15.70	15.90	15.70	[illegible]
August	15.50	15.75	15.50	15.56
September	13.95	14.00	13.98	[illegible]
October	13.40	13.43	13.30	13.31

*Bid.

New Orleans, Dec. 11.—Spot cotton firm and unchanged. Sales 1,350 bales on the spot and 500 to arrive. Quotations: Low ordinary 11 5-16c nominal; ordinary 12⅛c, nominal; good ordinary 13 9-16c; strict good ordinary 14c; low middling 13 7-16c; strict low middling 14⅝c; middling 15c; strict middling 15⅛c; good middling 15⅜c; strict good middling 15 7-16c; middling fair 15 9-16c; middling fair to fair 15 15-16c; fair 16 5-16c, nominal. Receipts 6,562 bales; stock 148,645.

Futures opened steady at an advance of 10@17 points on stronger cables than expected and an accumulation of buying orders over night. Outsiders bought heavily, and among professionals there was much covering of shorts in the early hours. By the middle of the morning prices were 15@19 points over yesterday's closing and the March option was sent up to 15.84. New high records for the season were made for all months. At this level profit-taking began on a large scale, and during the rest of the morning the selling from this source was very heavy. The result was the loss of the better part of the advance, the market closing steady at a net advance of 2@7 points.

Futures this week made substantial advances as the result of the Census Bureau report on ginning up to the 1st of December, and the estimate of the crop by the Department of Agriculture, both of which confirmed the short-crop views of the extremists among the bulls. January advanced 62 points over last weeks' closing. March advanced 70 points and May and July advanced 84 and 86 points, respectively. There are net advances. Early in the day Saturday all months were about 15 points higher than the level at which they closed. The prices reached were the highest since 1904, when the market went to 18c. Outside of the bureau reports there were no features of prominence. Longs took profits firmly all the week, both before and after the reports. Later in the week there was some fresh buying for long account, but the bulk of buying orders appeared to come from shorts who were stopping their losses.

In the spot market prices advanced 9-16c, and middling closed at 15c, against 14 7-16c last week. A year ago middling was quoted at 8¾c. Sales on the spot this week amounted to 4,145 bales, against 5,840 last week; sales to arrive amounted to 3,015 bales, against 1,970 last week.

Futures closed steady. The range for the day was as follows:

MONTH.	Opening Bid.	High.	Low.	Closing Bid.
December	15.15	15.24	15.12	15.17
January	15.35	15.40	15.27	15.21
March	15.82	15.84	15.66	15.71
May	16.16	16.18	15.98	16.03
July	16.26	16.27	16.10	16.15
September	13.85	13.86	13.81	13.80
October	13.30	13.29	13.23	13.24

Liverpool, Dec. 11.—Spot cotton quiet; prices 32 points higher; American middling fair 8.62d; good middling 8.38d; middling 8.26d; low middling 8.16d; good ordinary 7.90d; ordinary 7.65d. The sales of the day were 15,000 bales, of which 500 were for speculation and export and included 13,500 American. Receipts 2,000 bales; no American. Futures opened and closed firm. December 8.05½c; December-January 8.05½; January-February 8.05d; February-March 8.10d; March-April 8.12½d; April-May 8.13; May-June 8.14d; June-July 8.13d; July-August 8.11d; August-September 7.78d; September-October 7.26d; October-November 7.06d; November-December 6.98d.

Savannah, Dec. 11.—Cotton steady; middling 14⅝c; net and gross receipts 4,673 bales; sales 1,925; stock 151,082; shipments coastwise 104.

Memphis, Dec. 11.—Cotton steady; middling 15⅛c; net receipts 1,976 bales; gross 2,793; shipments 2,556; sales 2,500; stock 106,973.

St. Louis, Dec. 11.—Cotton firm; middling 15⅝c; net receipts 61 bales; gross 1,689; shipments 1,818; stock 40,098.

Galveston, Dec. 11.—Cotton steady; middling 15c; net and gross receipts 12,878 bales; sales 1,517; stock 212,458.

Boston, Dec. 11.—Cotton quiet; middling 15.20c; net receipts 45 bales; gross 3,610.

COTTON COMMENT.

New York.—It was reported from sources usually correct that some of the big interests in cotton were accepting a portion of their profits to-day. They have in favor of their theory the fact that these prices mark the 15c objective point to many owners of spot cotton in the South, and these people who own this cotton are willing to unload it at that figure regardless of where it may go to. In my opinion supply and demand will make the figures much higher eventually, and just how much force will be required to absorb bull liquidation and 15c spots I do not know, but the force will appear in time. If you need Christmas money take your profits; if not take the cotton and wait for much higher prices.—(Hill, of Logan & Bryan, to W. L. Lyons & Co.

Somebody needed cotton mighty bad to-day to have swallowed all this liquidation with practically no damage to values. It is my opinion, too, that the cotton sold went into very substantial hands, and for that reason I do not look for any serious reaction. I do not believe the market is much weakened by the heavy liquidation, because it looked like the bulls were turning it over at a fabulous profit to 'doubting Thomases' of large financial proportions who needed it, and it was very creditable of the bulls to let them have it at all. Brokers usually acting for large spot people were big buyers. The future course of the market, while undoubtedly of an upward tendency, is for the moment of a doubtful nature, and will bear both watching and conservatism on the long side. It is reasonable to assume that the big bulls are by no means satisfied, and that the liquidation during the past few days is only preliminary to another bull campaign. It is also reasonable that, having liquidated heavily, they are not averse to buying it back a little cheaper; therefore extreme caution should be observed for a few days.—(Carpenter, Baggot & Co. to Washington Flexner & Co.

The fact that so much liquidation has been taken by the market and prices have advanced show the widespread interest and confidence the public has in the market. The South has been a heavy buyer and commission houses generally have been buying. We still believe cotton will sell higher.—(Finley Barrell & Co.

LIVESTOCK MARKETS.

CATTLE CLOSED QUIET—HOG MARKET ACTIVE AND HIGHER; NEW HIGH RECORD MADE AGAIN—SHEEP AND LAMBS STEADY.

Louisville

Louisville, Dec. 11.—Cattle—Receipts were 70 head; for the week 3,679, as against 3,736 for the week previous, 3,681 for the same week last year and 1,795 for the corresponding week two years ago. The market finished very quiet and without any material change in values. Choice handy weight butcher cattle were ready sale all through the week and steady prices were easily maintained; medium and common kinds closed dull. The feeder and stocker market closed about steady; high grades in good demand; good inquiry for good weight stock steers; common trashy stockers slow; bulls firm; canners and cutters dull; milch cows unchanged. No heavy shipping cattle here; feeling easy toward the end of the week, owing to the condition of other markets. The pens were well cleared this evening.

Quotations: Prime export steers $6@6.50; good shipping steers $5.50@6; butcher steers $4.25@5.25; cutters $2@3; canners $1@2; bulls $2@3.75; feeders $3.25@4.85; stockers $2.25@4.40; choice milch cows $35@45; common to fair $15@35.

Calves—Receipts 44 head; for the week 495. The market ruled steady to firm; best veals $7.75@8.25; some fancy higher; medium and common calves unchanged.

Hogs—Receipts 787 head; for the week 14,109, as against 15,534 for the week previous, 18,828 for the same week last year and 17,373 for the corresponding week two years ago. The market opened firm, active and mostly 10@20c higher, making a new record for high prices in this market; selected heavy and medium weights, 165 lbs. and up, $8.65; light shippers, 130 to 165 lbs., $8.40; heavy pigs $8.10; light pigs $7@7.50; roughs $8 down. The pens were well cleared and the market closed steady.

Sheep and Lambs—Receipts light—7 head; for the week 347, as against 387 for the week previous, 346 for the same week last year and 280 for the corresponding week two years ago. The market ruled steady; best fat sheep $3.50@4; common sheep dull; best lambs $5.75@6.25; common and trashy lambs slow sale.

Kansas City.

Kansas City, Dec. 11.—Cattle—Receipts 2,200, including 500 Southerns; market steady; receipts for week 69,100; choice export and dressed beef steers $6.25@8.50; fair to good $5@6; Western steers $3.90@6.50; stockers and feeders $3.25@5.25; Southern steers $3.60@5.75; Southern cows $2.75@4.40; native cows $2.50@5; native heifers $3.35@7; bulls $3.25@4.50; calves $4@8.50. Hogs—Receipts 6,000; market 5c higher; receipts for week 50,200; top $8.50; bulk of sales at $8.15@8.45; heavy $8.40@8.50; packers and butchers $8.25@8.45; light $7.90@8.35; pigs $6.75@7.75. Sheep—Receipts 300; market steady; receipts for week 35,600; lambs $6.25@8.85; yearlings $5.75@7; wethers $4.50@6; ewes $4@5.40; stockers and feeders $3.50@5.25.

St. Louis.

St. Louis, Dec. 11.—Cattle—Receipts 2,000, including 1,500 Texans; market steady; native shipping and export steers $6.75@8; dressed beef and butcher steers $5.55@6.40; steers under 1,000 lbs. $3.75@5.25; stockers and feeders $3.10@4.65; cows and heifers $3@5.75; canners $2.15@2.75; bulls $2.50@4.50; calves $5.50@8.50; Texas and Indian steers $3.75@5.50; cows and heifers $2.15@4.25. Hogs—Receipts 4,000; market 5@10c higher; pigs and lights $6.50@8.25; packers $8.30@8.50; butchers and best heavy $8.50@8.70. Sheep—Receipts 100; market steady; native muttons $4.15@5.40; lambs $6.50@8; culls and bucks $3@6; stockers $3.25@4.

MOVEMENT LEADING ARTICLES

Louisville Board of Trade, Dec. 11, 1909.—Movement of leading articles by rail and river during the past twenty-four hours and corresponding time last year:

ARTICLES.	Rec'd 1909.	Ship'd 1909.	Rec'd 1908.	Ship'd 1908.
Ag'l impl'ts, lbs	78,210	287,635	580	[illegible]
Boots and shoes, cases	351	239	428	318
Coffee, lbs	32,616	34,760	83,080	37,485
Drugs, pkgs	550	1,882	289	1,964
Dry goods, notions, etc., pkgs	1,338	3,514	1,523	3,194
Flour, bbls	600	2,365	835	3,838
Furniture, lbs	58,435	161,759	20,800	126,250
Corn, bush	80,100	51,000	65,725	21,900
Oats, bush	6,000	2,000	6,600	[illegible]
Wheat, bush	4,900	...	27,155	1,000
Hardware, pkgs	1,524	5,447	1,638	5,150
Hay, tons	92	23	130	10
Hides, lbs	167,345	2,509	79,237	69,000
Bacon, lbs	45,000	78,745	15,000	[illegible]
Hams, lbs	...	5,175	...	[illegible]
Lard, lbs	42,420	84,265	...	45,565
Pig iron, tons	1,019	62	402	50
Leather, lbs	...	10,575	1,200	19,512
Nails, kegs	415	584	2,446	583
Cotton-seed oil, bbls	500	128	1,400	125
Apples, gr., bbls	400	76	300	60
Onions, bbls	165	25	...	148
Potatoes, bbls	200	63	210	151
Seed, grass and clover, lbs	...	5,565	43,100	6,455
Soap, lbs	5,100	58,080	6,316	126,782
Stoves, stove castings, lbs	6,720	153,341	8,310	144,940
Sugar, bbls	340	418	425	[illegible]
Tobacco, leaf, hds	[illegible]	[illegible]	1,014	560
Tobacco, mfd., lbs	20,825	230,330	2,690	216,710
Wagons, lbs	121,250	142,715	660	105,990
Whisky, bbls	689	1,770	961	2,401

Chicago.

Chicago, Dec. 11.—Cattle—Receipts estimated at 600; market steady; beeves $4@8.70; Texas steers $3.80@4.80; Western steers $3.75@8; stockers and feeders $3.10@5.25; cows and heifers $2.10@5.65; calves $7@9.50. Hogs—Receipts estimated at 11,000; market 5c higher; light $8.05@8.55; mixed $8.15@8.65; heavy $8.45@8.70; rough $8.25@8.40; good to choice heavy $8.40@8.70; pigs $6.95@7.90; bulk of sales $8.40@8.60. Sheep—Receipts estimated at 3,000; market steady; native $3.50@5.80; Western $3.75@5.80; yearlings $6.25@7.65; lambs, native $5.75@8.50; Western $5.75@8.50.

New York.

New York, Dec. 11.—Beeves—Receipts 1,613; nothing doing; feeling steady; dressed beef quiet and unchanged; shipments 500 cattle and 3,230 quarters of beef. Calves—Receipts 440; all Indiana veals sold at $8.50@9.50; steady feeling all around; dressed calves firm at last quotations. Sheep and Lambs—Receipts 2,971; firm feeling; medium lambs $7.75; good sheep $4.75; culls $3; cull lambs $6. Hogs—Receipts 6,256; market nominally steady at $8.50@8.75.

Cincinnati

Cincinnati, Dec. 11.—Cattle—Receipts 547; market quiet; fair to good shippers $5.75@6.85; common $2.75@4.50. Hogs—Receipts 2,708; market easy, 5c lower; butchers and shippers $8.50@8.55; common $6.50@8.10. Sheep—Receipts 318; market steady, $2.50@4.75. Lambs—Market strong, $4@6.

CHICAGO GRAIN.

Chicago, Dec. 11.—High premiums being paid for cash wheat at the leading grain centers in this country held the wheat market firm to-day despite considerable realizing sales. The close was steady with prices a shade higher to ⅝c lower compared with yesterday's final quotations. Corn advanced to a new high record mark and closed at net gains of ⅝c to ¾@1c. Oats and provisions also closed strong.

Trading in the wheat pit was rather quiet and prices moved within a narrow range with the exception of the December delivery, which broke nearly 1c on account of week-end liquidation. The bullish condition surrounding the cash situation in this country was the principal reason for scattered demand by commission houses which held the market firm the greater part of the session. The strength of coarse grain helped to maintain prices at a moderate advance during the first part of the session, but later the selling pressure on December caused a recession all around. During the day May sold between $1.08⅝@1.08¾ and $1.09⅜@1.09½. Final figures on May were at $1.09.

An immense volume of business was transacted in the corn pit and prices advanced to new high marks, the May delivery selling up to 64⅞c or ⅝c above the previous best price touched yesterday. Excellent demand for the cash grain, continued light receipts and unsettled weather in the corn belt were the most important influences contributing to the strength. The market closed at almost the best prices for the day, final figures on May being at 64¾@64⅞c.

Oats shared in the strength of wheat and corn. Elevator interests were among the principal buyers. Prices at the close were ¼c to ½@⅝c above the previous close.

Provisions were strong throughout the entire session and January lard advanced to the highest point reached in the present bull campaign. That product to-day sold up from $12.65½ to $12.92½ on urgent covering by shorts. Packers and investors were liberal buyers of the deferred months. The market closed strong at almost the top, with prices up 2½c to 25c.

The leading futures ranged as follows:

Articles.	Opening.	Highest.	Lowest.	Closing.
*WHEAT—				
Dec.	$1 09⅝	$1 10⅛	$1 09⅜	$1 09⅞
May	1 09	1 09⅛	1 08⅜	1 09
July	99	99⅝	98⅝	98¾
*CORN—				
Dec.	60¼	60⅝	60¼	60⅝
May	64	64⅞	64	64⅜
July	63⅜	64⅛	63⅜	64
*OATS—				
Dec.	43½	44	43¾	43⅞
May	44⅛	44¾	44⅛	44⅝
July	42	42⅝	42	42½
PORK—				
Jan.	21 62½	22 00	21 62½	21 90
May	21 20	21 50	21 20	21 45
LARD—				
Jan.	12 67½	12 92½	12 67½	12 85
May	11 85	11 97½	11 85	11 90
July	11 75	11 87½	11 75	11 80
RIBS—				
Jan.	11 87½	11 95	11 85	11 87½
May	11 17½	11 22½	11 15	11 20

*For the splits on wheat, corn and oats see introduction.

Cash quotations were as follows:

Flour—Winter patents $5.50@5.60; straights $5@5.40; spring patents, straights, $4.65@4.85; bakers $3.65@5.20. Market firm.

Grain—No. 2 rye 76c; feed or mixing barley 56@60c; fair to choice malting do 67@72c; No. 1 Southwestern flaxseed $1.80; No. 1 Northwestern do $1.90; timothy seed $3.75; clover $9.50@14.25.

Provisions—Mess pork $22.50@23 per bbl.; lard $13 per 100 lbs.; short ribs sides, loose, $11.62½@12; short clear sides, boxed, $12@12.25.

GRAIN STATISTICS.

Total clearances of wheat and flour were equal to 565,000 bushels. Primary receipts were 304,000 bushels, compared with 649,000 the corresponding day a year ago.

Estimated receipts for Monday: Wheat 15 cars; corn 278; oats 84; hogs 36,000 head.

DAILY MOVEMENT OF PRODUCE.

Receipts—Flour 15,900 bbls.; wheat 12,000 bu.; corn 230,000; oats 136,800; rye 1,000; barley 3,000. Shipments—Flour 17,900 bbls.; wheat 32,300 bu.; corn 152,200; oats 203,300; barley 22,400.

CARLOT RECEIPTS.

Wheat 8 cars, with 1 of contract grade; corn 242, with 7 of contract grade; oats 56. Total receipts of wheat at Chicago, Minneapolis and Duluth to-day were 154 cars, compared with 124 last week and 364 the corresponding day a year ago.

PRODUCE MARKET.

Butter steady; creameries 26@33c; dairies 24@29c. Eggs steady; receipts 1,856 cases; at mark, cases included, 20½@25½c; firsts 29c; prime firsts 30½c. Cheese firm; daisies 16@16¾c; twins 16@16½c; young Americas 16½c; long horns 16½c. Potatoes easy; choice to fancy 40@43c; fair to good 35@38c. Poultry steady; turkeys 17c; chickens 14c; springs 12½c. Veal steady, 50 to 60-lb. wts. 8@9c; 60 to 85-lb. wts. 9@10½c; 85 to 110-lb. wts. 10¼@11½c.

Liverpool Grain.

Liverpool, Dec. 11.—Wheat—Spot firm; No. 2 red Western winter 8s 8¾d; futures steady; December 8s 1⅝d; March 7s 9½d; May 7s 7¼d. Corn—Spot quiet; new American mixed (via Galveston) 5s 10d; futures quiet; January mixed 5s 4⅝d; January plate 5s 5⅝d. Flour—Winter patents steady, 33s.

GRAIN LETTERS.

Chicago.—The trade had less Argentine news than on previous days, no real alarming reports in regard to wheat crop of that country. English market reported improved demand for LaPlata cargoes and Manitoba parcels strong at ½c advance. Nothing very encouraging for short sellers in this sort of news. World's shipments estimated 9,200,000, a drop of about three millions from week previous. There is talk of a snow blockade in the spring wheat country in addition to strike troubles. Roads so bad and receipts so small Southwest that the primary movement amounts to but little for the present. It will not be surprising if certain strong interests in this trade which have been covering wheat all week without attracting much attention should take front place as bull leaders next week if there is not a change in conditions to permit heavier marketing and check the decrease in stocks in all quarters. It is rumored that cotton profits are going into the buying side of corn, but this may be imagination. Certainly the market has merit enough to attract investors in the East and it is known that the country has been bullish all along and is the biggest winner on this strong upturn.—(Logan & Bryan.

Chicago.—While the market displayed a stubborn undertone throughout, trade was limited and without feature. Strength in corn and continued light movement to primary points offset indifferent cables and more reassuring advices from Argentina. Primary arrivals for the week were 2,796,000 against 4,043,000 a year ago. Strike Northwest and severe weather Southwest mainly responsible for the above decrease. While we continue to feel friendly to wheat, believe it wise for the present not to ignore profits on all hard spots as the market has been so strenuously bulled on Argentine damage, which our expert claims is not important, and light run of spring wheat, which is expected to show material increase when strike is settled, that a reaction appears not only probable, but rather necessary to put the market in a healthy condition. We would not, however, hesitate to buy wheat on any good break, as, until stocks show more indications of increasing, the bull has much the best of the argument. In view of recent steady advance some reaction might occur, but as the situation is growing stronger we feel that the corn market will work to a higher level.—(Finley Barrell & Co.

Chicago.—Big advances have been scored the past week and, although profit-taking has been on a tremendous scale, the undertone at the end was still fairly strong. Domestic conditions afford the main foundation for the bullish sentiment prevalent. Stocks are so light in all positions that the short seller is at a disadvantage from the time he makes his trade, while receipts are so modest that current needs are more than the daily run. With advancing quotations in other grains the sound basis for a conservatively bullish position is apparent. Farmers will continue doubtless to market in a conservative manner and while reactions are to be expected purchases on the soft spots should prove profitable. The Argentine crop has suffered moderate injury and the promise in that country is none too good. About the only present element of weakness in the situation is that foreign markets fail to show any excitement and have been inclined to lag. We expect to see one of the biggest markets in corn in years with conditions favoring purchases on all reactions.—(S. B. Chapin & Co. to S. C. Henning & Co.

Chicago.—There was some buying based largely on the strength in corn and for short account, which carried May to ½c over last night's closing price. The Northwest markets were firm and attention is called to the accumulations at Minneapolis and Duluth from September 4 to date as compared with a year ago, the figures showing at the former point 2,966,000 bushels against 12,452,000 last year and at Duluth about 890,000 against 5,085,000. Commission-house selling on the advance carried prices below yesterday's close, but the market was not weak. The market is still of a trading character with no decided tendency either way, though the selling pressure is light.—(Bartlett, Patten Company to Washington Flexner & Co.

FINANCIAL.

CALIFORNIA OIL DIVIDENDS.

Buy listed, dividend-paying California oil stocks. Many of these listed stocks pay 1 and 2 per cent. monthly dividends. By purchasing listed stocks you can sell any day you wish. You can invest large or small sums. We will gladly tell you about these listed stocks or any other California oil stocks. We are on the ground and operating in all the California oil fields. We handle only legitimate propositions and invite the most thorough investigation. Write to-day for list of dividend-paying stocks and quotations, which we will send free of charge for three months.

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Before application to list is made. Now paying 1% Monthly Dividends.
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Data and full information FREE on Request. Write to-day. A postal will do. C. D. MORGAN & CO., Stock and Bond Brokers, 20 Broad St., New York. FREE Daily Market Letter on request.

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Old mining, oil or other stocks, listed or unlisted; give name of company, number of shares and price. Address LAND, 1110 Knabe Bldg., New York City.

FORTUNES MADE IN WHEAT

$10 buys options on 10,000 bu. of wheat. No further Risk. Each 1c movement from option price makes you $100, 2c $200, 5c $500, etc. Write for free circulars.
COLONIAL STOCK AND GRAIN CO.,
Cleveland, Ohio.

RAILROAD TIME TABLES.

LOUISVILLE & NASHVILLE R. R.

Stations, Tenth and Broadway and First and Water streets. City ticket office 410 Fourth Ave. and corner Fourth and Main. Both 'Phones 298.
•Daily. †Daily, except Sunday. S, Sunday.
a Stops at Fourth street on signal.
x Stops at Baxter Avenue.
This Company reserves the right to vary from the time shown herein without notice to the public, and does not guarantee schedules.

Union Station, Tenth and Broadway.

	Leave.	Arrive.
Cincinnati and East	•2:15am	a•2:15am
Cincinnati and East	a•7:15am	a•9:20pm
Cincinnati and East	a•1:15pm	a•7:30pm
Cincinnati and East	xa•5:00pm	xa•11:45am
Mobile and New Orleans	•9:20pm	•6:00am
Memphis and Hot Springs	•9:30pm	•6:00am
New Orleans and Memphis	•2:30am	•3:15am
Nashville and Atlanta	•2:45pm	•1:05pm
Nashville and Chattanooga	•8:10am	•7:00pm
Bowling Green Accommo.	†5:05pm	†9:30am
Knoxville and Atlanta	•8:00pm	•7:45am
Atlanta and Jacksonville	•8:00am	•8:20pm
Lebanon and Richmond	•7:00am	•6:10pm
Cincinnati, Frankfort and Lexington	xa†7:25am	xa 6:40pm
Frankfort and Lexington	xa†3:00pm	xa†11:05pm
Bardstown and Springfield	†4:30pm	†8:30am
Bardstown and Springfield	†8:10am	†5:45pm
Lebanon and Greensburg	†5:05pm	†9:30am
Lebanon and Greensburg	†8:00am	†3:30pm

Sunday Trains.

Frankfort and Lexington	xa6:10pm	xa11:00am
Bowling Green Accommo.	5:05pm	10:50am
Bardstown and Springfield	4:30pm	9:35am
Lebanon and Greensburg	5:25pm	9:30am

From First and Water-Street Station.

Frankfort Accommodation	†4:30pm	†9:09am
Shelbyville and Bloomfield	•5:15pm	•9:15am
Shelbyville and Bloomfield	•8:00am	•6:05pm

Through Pullman sleeping car on the 9:30 p. m. and 2:30 a. m. trains to New Orleans and Memphis; on the 8 p. m. train to Atlanta and Bristol; on the 8:00 a. m. train to Atlanta and Jacksonville, and on the 1:15 p. m. train to New York.

LOUISVILLE RAILWAY—Terminal Station, Jefferson street, between Third and Fourth. Effective November 20, 1909.

JEFFERSONTOWN DIVISION—Cars for Jeffersontown leave Baxter and Highland avenues at 5:15 a. m. daily and thereafter leave terminal station at 6:03 and 7:03 a. m. and 18 minutes after each hour between the hours of 8:18 a. m. and 9:18 p. m. Last car Sunday, Monday, Wednesday and Saturday at 11:15. Cars leave Jeffersontown for Louisville at 5:53, 7 and 8 a. m. and fifteen minutes after each hour between the hours of 9:15 a. m. and 10:15 p. m. and 12:15 Sunday, Monday, Wednesday and Saturday nights to Highland avenue only. Extra car leaves Jeffersontown at 7:30 a. m. daily except Sunday and holidays.

SALT RIVER DIVISION—Cars leave for Orell at 4:40 a. m. and fifty minutes after each hour between the hours of 5:50 a. m. and 7:50 p. m. Last car leaves for Orell 9:03 p. m. daily except Sunday, Monday, Wednesday and Saturday at 11:10 p. m. Cars leave Orell for Louisville 5:35 a. m. daily and forty-five minutes after each hour between the hours of 6:45 a. m. and 8:45 p. m. daily. Last car for Louisville leaves Orell 10 p. m. daily except Sunday, Monday, Wednesday and Saturday at 12 midnight. Extra cars leave station for Orell daily except Sunday and holidays at 5:10 and 6:20 a. m. and 5:20 p. m. Leave Orell 6:07 and 7:17 a. m. and 6:17 p. m.

OKOLONA DIVISION—Cars leave for Okolona thirty-five minutes after each hour between the hours of 5:35 a. m. and 7:35 p. m. daily. Last car for Okolona at 9 p. m. daily and on Sunday, Monday, Wednesday and Saturday 11:05 p. m. Cars leave Okolona for Louisville fifteen minutes after each hour between the hours of 6:15 a. m. and 8:15 p. m. Last car for Louisville leaves Okolona 9:45 p. m. daily and on Sunday, Monday, Wednesday and Saturday 11:45 p. m.

PROSPECT DIVISION—Cars leave for Prospect at 5:32 a. m. and on the hour thereafter until 10 p. m. Extra car will leave for Harrods Creek at 6:10 a. m. and leave Harrods Creek returning at 6:56 a. m. Extra car will leave for Glenview at 7:34 a. m. and 4:18 p. m. and returning leave Glenview 8:06 a. m. and 4:52 p. m. daily except Sunday and holidays. Cars leave Prospect for Louisville 6:15 a. m. and 7:15 a. m. and on the hour thereafter until 11 p. m. On Sunday, Monday, Thursday and Saturday last car leaves for Prospect at 11:03 p. m. and returning leaves Prospect at 12 o'clock midnight.

FERN CREEK DIVISION—Cars for Fern Creek leave Highland and Baxter avenues at 5:05 a. m. daily and thereafter leave terminal station at 5:50 a. m. and fifty minutes after each hour between the hours of 5:50 a. m. and 9:50 p. m. On Sunday, Monday, Wednesday and Saturday nights last car leaves 11:50. Cars leave Fern Creek 5:45 a. m. and forty-five minutes after each hour thereafter until 10:45 p. m. On Sunday, Monday, Wednesday and Saturday nights last car leaves at 12:25.

SOUTHERN RAILWAY IN KENTUCKY (Incorporated.)—Seventh Street Station; City Ticket Office, 124 Fourth avenue:

N. B.—Following schedule figures published only as information and are not guaranteed:

ST. LOUIS AND THE WEST.

9:30 a. m. daily, St. Louis Special, Huntingburg, Rockport, Cannelton, Princeton, Centralia, Evansville, St. Louis and way stations.

4:30 p. m. daily, "Evansville Limited," Huntingburg, Rockport, Cannelton, Evansville, West Baden and French Lick.

10:10 p. m. daily, "St. Louis Limited," Princeton, Mt. Vernon, Centralia, Evansville and St. Louis.

8 a. m. daily, Evansville Accommodation, Huntingburg, Rockport, Cannelton and Evansville.

Trains from St. Louis arrive 5:55 p. m. and 7:10 a. m. Trains from Evansville and local stations arrive at 12:28 p. m. and 6:50 p. m.

TO FLORIDA AND THE SOUTHEAST.

Trains leave Fourth avenue crossing twenty minutes later.

7:40 a. m. daily, "Florida Limited," Lexington, Danville, Knoxville, Chattanooga, Atlanta and Florida.

8:30 p. m. daily, Lexington, Danville, Georgetown and way stations.

8 p. m. daily, "Florida Special," Danville, Lexington, Chattanooga, Knoxville, Asheville and Atlanta. Through sleeper to Chattanooga, Asheville and Atlanta.

Trains from Lexington, Danville and local stations arrive at 8:40 a. m. and 11 a. m. and 8:50 p. m. Trains from the Southeast arrive at 8:40 a. m. and 8:50 p. m.

"TAKE THE BIG RED CAR" for New Albany, Jeffersonville, Charlestown, Sellersburg, etc. Depot, Third st., near Walnut. Cars for Jeffersonville via Big Four bridge every fifteen minutes from 5:45 a. m. until 8:45 a. m., then 9:15, 9:30, 9:45, 10:15, 10:30, 10:45, 11:15, 11:30, 11:45 a. m., 12:15, 12:30, 12:45, 1:15, 1:30, 1:45, 2:15 and 2:45 p. m. Commencing 3:15 p. m. every fifteen minutes until 6:45 p. m., then 7:15, 7:45, 8:15, 8:30, 8:45, 9:15, 9:45, 10:15, 10:45, 11:15, 11:45 p. m. and 12:45 a. m.

Cars for New Albany via K. and I. bridge every fifteen minutes from 6 a. m. till 9 a. m. and 4 p. m. until 6:30 p. m., every thirty minutes from 9 a. m. until 4 p. m. and 6:30 p. m. until 12 midnight. Cars leaving on the hour connect in New Albany with cars for Silver Hills.

Cars for Charlestown leave at 7:20, 9:15, 10:30, 11:30 a. m. and 1:15, 3:45, 5:40, 8:30 and 11:15 p. m.

Cars for Sellersburg and points north leave 6:30, 7:30, 8:30, 9:30, 10:30, 11:30 a. m., 12:30, 1:30, 3:30, 4:30, 5:30, 6:30, 8:30 and 11:15 p. m.

INDIANAPOLIS & LOUISVILLE TRACTION CO.—In effect June 1, 1909.

THE HOOSIER LIMITEDS leave Louisville for Jeffersonville, Watson Junction, Sellersburg, Scottsburg, Crothersville, Seymour, Columbus, Edinburg, Franklin, Greenwood and Indianapolis at 7:30, 9:30 and 11:30 a. m. and 1:30, 4:30 and 6:30 p. m.

LOCAL CARS leave Louisville for Seymour and all intermediate points at 6:30, 8:30, 10:30 a. m. and 12:30, 3:30, 5:30, 8:30 and 11:15 p. m.

Cars make direct connections at Seymour with cars of the I. C. and S. T. Company for Indianapolis and all intermediate points, also with trains of the B. and O. R. R. and Southern Indiana R. R. for all points east and west of Seymour.

For complete time-table and full information call at station, Third street, between Green and Walnut.

ILLINOIS CENTRAL—Seventh St. Depot, Seventh and River. City Ticket Office, Fourth and Market. Effective Sunday, December 1, 1907.

All trains run daily except no Sunday service to Elizabethtown, Hodgenville and Owensboro.

	Leave.	Arrive.
Memphis and New Orleans	12:01pm	5:35pm
Paducah and Fulton	7:35am	4:50pm
Central City Accommodation	4:00pm	9:40am
Elizabethtown and Hodgenville	7:35am	4:50pm
Elizabethtown and Hodgenville	4:00pm	9:40am
Owensboro	12:01pm	4:50pm
California and through car Tuesday	9:40pm	5:35pm
Memphis and New Orleans	9:40pm	7:50am

LEXINGTON AND EASTERN RAILWAY.—In effect August 1, 1908.

Trains leave Lexington for Winchester, Beattyville Junction, O. and K. Junction, Jackson and way points daily at 7:35 a. m. and 2:25 p. m. Returning leave Jackson at 6:10 a. m. and 2:20 p. m. Sunday only leave Jackson at 7 a. m. Connection at Mt. Sterling with C. and O., Campton Junction with Mountain Central Railway, Beattyville Junction with L. and A. Railway, O. and K. Junction with O. and K. Railway.

LOUISVILLE AND ATLANTIC RAILROAD CO.—

EAST.		
Lv. Versailles	8:00am	12:01pm
Lv. Nicholasville	8:43am	12:43pm
Lv. Richmond	9:40am	1:40pm
Lv. Irvine	10:55am	3:05pm
Ar. Beattyville	12:15am	4:30pm
WEST.		
Ar. Versailles	10:20am	5:40pm
Lv. Nicholasville	9:35am	4:55pm
Lv. Richmond	8:40am	4:00pm
Lv. Irvine	7:20am	2:40pm
Lv. Beattyville	6:00am	1:20pm

All trains daily except Sunday.

LOUISVILLE AND EASTERN R. R.—(Pewee Valley Line)—In effect November 1, 1909. For Pewee Valley and intermediate stations half hourly from 6 a. m. to 9 a. m.; hourly 9:30 a. m. to 1:30 p. m.; half hourly 2 p. m. to 7:30 p. m., and hourly thereafter until 12:30 midnight. For Beard and Lagrange hourly from 6:30 a. m. until 11:30 p. m. Limited trains arrive Louisville 7:57 a. m. and leave 5:15 p. m.

FINE COLLECTION.

EXHIBITION OF PICTURES BY FERDINAND G. WALKER.

Artist Seen At His Best In Works Now On Show At His Studio.

The average picture exhibition is commonly a collection of canvases which repeat over and over again a certain style of painting in which their author has made his reputation. The true artist, however, is distinguished from men of this stamp chiefly by his attitude toward nature, and this is true in a measure regardless of his ability as a workman. For unless technical skill is subservient to the truth, the resulting work is not good art no matter how capable its execution.

In the exhibition of pictures by Ferdinand G. Walker at his studio in the Commercial building the artist shows himself to be not only an able craftsman, but a painter whose attitude is one of reverence and earnestness.

In the pictures of each previous year as well as those of the present show he has exhibited a collection embracing work of a wide range. Each year he has studied varied aspects of nature and tried to render them appropriately and not by a cut-and-dried method formulated beforehand and carried out willy-nilly. His style is individual, however, although his chief aim has not been to put down in paint his own personality, but rather to present particular views of nature in a realistic manner. His technique is direct and vigorous, his drawing robust and his color full and harmonious.

Landscapes predominate in the exhibition, although there are a number of portraits and figure studies. Of the latter the dignified portrait of the artist's son and the pathetic "Blind Fiddler" are among the best. The portrait is quiet and reserved in tone and handling, but very vital. The artist has treated a fine subject in a most capable manner.

"The Tower of Moret" is one of the best of Mr. Walker's landscapes. It is a view of the river front of an old French town not far from Fontainebleau, with its narrow river crossed by an ancient stone bridge. To the left is the grim old tower flanked by a group of houses with high, sloping roofs gleaming in the sunlight. The foreground, with its group of women washing clothes in the river, is in shadow, clear though subdued in tone. The breezy summer sky above is most charming in color and is a most attractive part of this delightful picture.

"Morning at Moret" is another view of the same town. In tone and color it is beautiful with the mist of a midsummer morning.

"Sunset Glow in Holland" is another of the finest of the larger pictures. To the right is a line of windmills and low-walled houses forming a fine silhouette against the saffron evening sky; a few fishing boats drift lazily out to sea, but the sky itself is the chief interest in this picture—a broad sweep of gold, brilliant but full of mystery and handled with the most convincing skill and sympathy.

There are a number of other large pictures, not only of French and Dutch scenes, but of our own surrounding country; and there are also a score or more of delightful little canvases and panels.

The exhibit will remain open until Christmas and a visit to it is well worth while to all lovers of nature and of sincere artistic accomplishment. C. S. W.

FORM BUTTER POOL IN CHRISTIAN COUNTY.

After Selling Their Turkeys Women Form Combination of Another Produce.

Hopkinsville, Ky., Dec. 11.—The wives of farmers in the Newstead neighborhood recently formed a turkey pool and it was closed out to buyers for an Eastern firm at fifteen cents a pound, on foot, the highest price for live turkeys ever paid on the local market.

A number of the women in South Christian have also organized a butter trust. Formerly butter was sold to grocers and families at twenty cents a pound. For some time the price has been twenty-five cents, and the combine is now holding out for thirty cents. As a result, retail dealers have advanced their price to thirty-five cents a pound.

Presbyterian Minister Resigns.

Elkton, Ky., Dec. 11.—The Rev. H. M. Guynn, pastor of the Cumberland Presbyterian church here, has tendered his resignation on account of being transferred to the Tennessee Synod. The local church has as yet taken no action toward calling his successor.

PIANOS

Great Christmas Sale of Pianos!



Special This Week

We offer for sale 200 high-class new Upright Pianos at 30 to 70 per cent. less than agents and Fourth-street prices. Special at

$125 to $350

Ten High-grade Standard Makes are represented.

Also several good Upright Pianos (some only little used) at great bargains. Prices from

$75 to $125

On payments of only $5.00 PER MONTH.

Now is the time to get a bargain!

F. M. Tiller

Cor. Fifth and Walnut.

Open Evenings.

Garments of Class



January Prices Prevail Now!

Famous January Sale "Now On"

ALWAYS AHEAD in advanced styles of high-grade garments and lowness of price. Great benefit in the purchasing of practical and sensible gifts. The main reason for holding our January sale in advance is to give you dependable and reliable merchandise for the holidays at prices that prevail in January—20 days ahead of any other store in Louisville. What a saving in your holiday purchases. Take advantage of this "Christmas occasion." It will be our "tribute" toward increasing the purchasing power of the contents of your purse.

Starr-Swartz Co.

(INCORPORATED)

Exclusive Outfitters for Women and Children

The Style Shop of Louisville

Great January Sale of Women's Garments

Of Unrivaled Beauty for the Coming Holidays.

RICH TAILOR-MADE SUITS

$12.75 $15.00 $19.75 $22.75

Value $20. Value $25. Value $30. Value $35.

THE time to make reductions on fine clothes is when fine women have occasion to wear them, not after they have supplied themselves with everything they need for the season.

THE MATERIALS are as beautiful as the designs, and include lustrous broadcloths, wide-wale diagonals, French serges, novelty worsteds and mannish mixtures.

THE COATS, with gowns or kilted skirts to match, are very lovely, whether elaborately trimmed or severely man-tailored, and the colorings are in every fashionable hue.

No sale that you have ever attended offered the combined advantages—price, variety and fashion.

Sensational Sale of Coats

A Complete Stock, Marked By Its Fine Values, Suitable For Every Occasion.

Five Special Groups for This Sale

$10, $12.50, $15, $20 and $25

WE are offering at these prices many most excellent styles. Our unvarying rule in maintaining an unusual high standard of quality at our feature prices is forcibly evidenced in the garments we particularly call your attention to. There is a world of good taste and good style, in both the conservative plain tailored models and in the most elaborate style. Typical winter fabrics are shown, broadcloths, chevrons, cheviots and wide-wale serges being the favorites.

Caracul Cloth Coats

About 500 of these Coats, so very popular on account of their resemblance to genuine fur, are placed on special sale here tomorrow at a considerable saving in price. 52 inches long, semi-fitting, long shawl collar. Value $30 for $18.50

Party Frocks For Pretty Girls

All Ready To Dance Out of Our Suit Room To Join In the Merry-Making of the Holiday Season

THE very spirit of pleasure seems to have entered into these exquisite Gowns. Dainty affairs, of chiffon over taffeta or peau de cygne; girlish models in messaline, nets and crepe de chine, in lovely shades of pink, light blue, lavender, deep cream, corn color, etc., for

$22.50, $25 and $35

Charming Dresses

Most effective princess styles find expression here in fine cloth fabrics for street wear. All the better materials and choice colorings in this sale—

$7.50, $10, $12.50 and $15

Which Is Much Under Value.

Christmas Waists

WHEN other thoughts fail, a beautiful Waist is always in order, and milady can appear in all her charms, bedecked with a fascinating waist. Please note the price lowness.

WAISTS in lingerie and mercerized batiste, trimmed in French Val. and embroidery; value $5.00 for..... $2.98

WAISTS in messaline, nets, taffeta and challie; light and somber shades; fancy yokes of lace and tucked net; $5.00 value for..... $2.98

WAISTS in chiffon, taffeta, messaline, net and lace; all the choice shades; $8.50 values; for..... $4.95

TAILORED WAISTS, embroidered in all delicate shades and white; genuine hand work; value up to $10 for..... $5.00

For Christmas Gifts

They Will Be Appropriate.

Beautiful Silk Kimonos

LATEST designs in guaranteed Cheney Bros.' Silks and Floral Figured Satins and Messalines, plain or fancy trimmed; loose and tea gown styles. An elegant garment—

$2.98 to $25



Silk Shawls and Scarfs

Elegant display in black and white; many weaves; fancy shell borders—

98c to $5

A Bridal Set

So dainty and cute. You cannot help but feel that it would be "just the proper thing" in certain cases.

Advance styles Bridal Sets of nainsook; charmingly trimmed with imported Val. or embroidery—

$4.98 to $20

Ten Thousand Dollars' Worth of Furs

Bought at Prices That Scarcely Pay the Cost of the Skins.

WE were sorry for this furrier. He should have been successful, but his resources were not strong enough to stand the continued warm weather. A better assorted collection of small furs, such as Muffs, Scarfs, Collars, Sets, etc., we never saw. We expect to do an immense fur business this week, as no Christmas gift excels a set of furs; for we can sell at prices that scarcely pay the cost of the pelts.

Black Belgian Lynx Long Throws; worth $5.00; for..... $1.98

Black Belgian Lynx Pillow Muffs; worth $5.00; for..... $2.98

Natural Gray Squirrel Long Throws; worth $8.00; for..... $5.00

Isabella Fox Rug Muffs; trimmed head and tails; worth $10.00; for..... $5.00

Isabella Opossum Shawls; large and attractive; worth $10.00; for..... $5.98

Isabella Fox Shawls; very handsome; trimmed with two heads and tails; worth $13.50; for..... $7.50

Isabella Fox Shawls; Skinner's satin lined; worth $12.50; for..... $7.50

Belgian Lynx Muffs, rug and pillow; extra large size; worth $12.50; for..... $7.50

Black Caracul Sets; pillow muff and tie; worth $13.50; for..... $7.50

Pointed Wolf Sets; brocaded lining and large rug muff and shawl collar; worth $35.00; for $22.50

Beautiful Isabella Fox Extra Large Shawls; worth $40.00; for $25.00

Black Lynx Sets; large pillow muff and shawl; worth $100; for $65.00

Jap Mink Sets; shawl collar, rug or pillow muff; worth $50.00; for..... $35.00

Natural Mink Muffs in various shapes; trimmed with claws and tails; $25, $30, $40, $50, up to..... $100.00

Natural Mink Shawls; splendid selection; trimmed with heads and tails; $35, $40, $50, $65, $75 up to..... $250.00

Furs for the Children; just the thing for Christmas; combination of style and warmth; in all the better furs, both dark and light; children's sets from 98c to..... $15.00

Decide on a Coat

For the Charming Miss.

WITHOUT contradiction we have the largest and best selection of Girls' Garments in the city, and we have time and again given you in a concise way our argument why and wherefore we can sell 'em for less than other concerns—42 stores buying unitedly—that's the whole case in a "nutshell."

Girls' Wool Mixture Coats, $3.50 garments, for.... $1.98

Girls' Wool Mixture $5.00 Coats for.... $2.98

Girls' Mixture and Cheviot $7.50 Coats for..... $3.98

Coats for Juniors and Small Women

Mixtures and Fancy Cheviot Coats; semi-fitted styles; value $10; for..... $5.98

Kersey, Melton and Cheviot Coats; value $12.50; for..... $7.50

Why Not a Cloth Coat Suit

FOR your daughter? Far more sensible than glittering novelties that soon lose their charm.

Girls' Worsted, Cheviot and Cassimere Suits, value $7.50, for..... $3.98

Girls' Worsted, Cheviot and Cassimere Suits; box back coats and full plaited skirt styles; values $8.50; for..... $5.00

Christmas Corsets

YOUR desire is to have a well-fitting gown; only possible by wearing a proper Corset. We desire to call your attention to

"The Howd" Famous Corset

A revelation in front-lace Corsets. The boning is guaranteed to be absolutely nonbreakable. Ask your physician for his opinion regarding this excellent Corset; he will say instantly: "Front lace, of course."

Ideal Christmas Gift

Elegant Trimmed Hat

Special Announcement!

All Hats 1/2 Price

Your Choice at

No Reservation

And in Many Cases One-third of Their Value. Take Advantage of This Offer.

RECORD-BREAKING YEAR IN THE GROWTH OF THE EPISCOPAL CHURCH IN BIG CITIES

Increase of Four Per Cent In Communicants In Louisville —Financial Income Keeping Pace With the Progress In Membership of This Creed.

In almost all details of its work the Episcopal Church has just closed a record-breaking year. Its advance in communicants was 3 per cent., while in many principal cities it went forward 4 per cent. Cities in which it is forging ahead, according to reliable statistics, include Boston, New York, Philadelphia, Pittsburg, Chicago, Seattle, Minneapolis Louisville, New Orleans and especially Newark and some of the minor cities of New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania. It has now a communicant list of 929,117, with a practical certainty of passing the 1,000,000 mark in 1912.

The Episcopal Church in this country passed the 500,000 membership mark in 1890, and is therefore likely to make the record of as large increase in the twenty-two years from 1890 to 1912 as from its planting at Jamestown in 1607 down to 1890. The financial income of the church keeps pace with its membership growth. Figures just made public show nearly $19,000,000 for the year, or an average of almost exactly $20 per communicant, the highest of any religious body in the world. The one next to it is the American Presbyterian Church, North, which last year stood at a little more than $16 per communicant. The growth of the total income of the Episcopal Church, all causes, last year was almost $500,000. Receipts for the missionary work were larger by $240,000 than ever before.

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Two Untoward Signs.

Untoward signs of the year just ended are two. One is the Sunday-school membership, which is nearly at a standstill. There was a growth of 4,800 children in Episcopal schools last year, but leaders in this church are dissatisfied with the showing, and are studying conditions with a view to improving them. Candidates for the ministry do not increase. Ten years ago there were seven clergy to each 1,000 communicants. Last year there were six and the latest figures show a still further decline, the proportion nearing five to the 1,000. Social service work is growing, and there is to be an effort to include it in the work of the general missionary society of the church.

LESS CRITICISM.

Sociological Leaders Find Better Feeling Toward Churches.

About 200 leaders in sociological work, especially those who work with and through the churches, held a three-day conference in New York last week. From these leaders there came less criticism of the churches than formerly. There were some indications that they do not hold the churches responsible for all of the failure to reach working-men, but believe that there are some symptoms of a natural dislike for religious things on the part of these men.

Concerning organized labor the inclination seemed to be that the churches, as such, ought to work with both organized and unorganized, and that they have no right to say they will co-operate with trade unionism only. Further changes are coming in labor conditions, it was said, partly as a result of introduction of inventions and partly owing to greater intelligence of average workingmen, and the churches must prepare to help men to meet these changes. There is a crisis just ahead, most of these leaders thought.

It was reported that the Harvard and Yale men now ask preachers who come to them: "How can I help?" Formerly they asked "What can I do to be saved?" The change was regarded as typical of the times, and of the new attitude of laymen. The programme for the immediate future, in which these social service leaders asked the aid of the churches, had two parts to it. One related to the passage of the employers' liability act in the various State Legislatures. In New York, for example, it was stated that in about one case in ten of injury to an employe does the employer come in and help with the expense. In all others the injured man or his family suffers the entire loss of both expense and deprivation of work.

The other line of effort was the passage of laws restricting further child labor in all branches. It was stated that children laboring in factories and becoming old beyond their years produce the tramps of our time. Representatives of the churches who were present promised co-operation along the lines mapped out.

CONFERENCE IS SUPREME.

Methodist Bishops Can Only Be Moved Once In Four Years.

There is no authority in the Methodist Church to indicate residences of general superintendents save the General Conference, which meets once every four years. The death of Bishop Goodsell, who resided in New York by assignment of the episcopal committee of the General Conference, will leave that important center without a resident bishop until the next General Conference acts, and that cannot be until the early summer of 1912. The place for holding that conference has not, by the way, been fixed as yet. Several cities are getting ready to extend invitations to it. Cities in which Methodist bishops reside are so tenacious of the honor that a removal of a bishop from one city to New York, in order to fill the vacancy, would be resisted to such extent that nothing short of the highest authority could accomplish the task. There is nothing to do but that the place remain vacant for two years and a half. It is not in ordinary instances of vast importance, from an administrative point of view, where a Methodist bishop resides, but in the case of New York, and especially of Bishop Goodsell, it is important.

The reason of the importance is the fact that matters of detail devolve upon the older bishops, of whom the late Bishop Goodsell was one. At present only two bishops elected prior to 1900 remain effective. They are Bishops Warren and Cranston. All others elected before the date named are on the superannuated roll doing some work and highly honored, but unable by reason of years to undertake the burdensome duties of the episcopate. In some quadrenniums the restricted number in the board of bishops has caused a loss by death to be keenly felt in administration, but such is not the condition at present, it is said, and beyond some inconvenience there will be no delay of work because of Bishop Goodsell's death, since the board is unusually full. Many of the men that have been elected of late are younger in years than those formerly chosen.

Y. M. C. A. WORK.

Progress Being Made In the Army and Navy Department.

The activity of the Army and Navy Department of the Young Men's Christian Association, not in America alone, but almost all over the world, goes on apace. A new houseboat, provided by Miss Helen Gould, has been passing down the River Yukon, holding meetings as it went; a veritable floating Y. M. C. A. literature has been left at many points to be enjoyed during the long winter now upon the venturesome men in that region. Small libraries for many posts, to be exchanged at the next visit, have been distributed. It is difficult to see how thoughtful philanthropy can go further or accomplish more.

A new gymnasium at Fort McKinley in the Philippines has just been dedicated, and in one month after it was opened more than 15,000 men visited it. Of the number 2,500 attended the religious meetings, a larger proportion than the association has ever before been able to induce to do so. At the naval branch at Olongapo, also in the Philippines, Bible classes among the jackies have been so well attended that new teachers have had to be provided.

Nearer home, at the New York navy yard, where an addition has recently been opened, men have had to be turned away for want of accommodations. In one month 2,810 men were compelled to sleep on the floor, and 2,258 men applied for accommodations and had to be refused. When the association building in Brooklyn was first projected there were those who declared that enlisted men would shun it because it proclaimed itself Christian.

A new naval branch has recently been opened near the Boston navy yard, the former home of Edward Everett, Charlestown, being devoted to the purpose. There is pressing need for a sailors' home in Boston, and it is likely that an adequate one will be provided as soon as possible. During the visit of the Atlantic fleet to Norfolk the new naval building there is crowded beyond its capacity. Evangelistic work has recently been maintained at this building, and on battleships by a new association worker, just added especially for this line of usefulness.

MISSIONARY MOVEMENT.

Critics of Laymen's Work Are Falling Into Line.

So pronounced is the success of the Laymen's Missionary Movement that its critics, who numbered many early in the campaign, are falling into line. The criticisms came from the home mission interests, which argued that the movement ought either to include missions at home or to change its name to a foreign missionary movement. Home mission interests have within the past ten days fallen into the current, convinced that with the advance of foreign missions will come, in time, a similar advance in home missions.

Never before have such numbers of laymen attended meetings, much less have they ever before eagerly voted to pay larger sums out of their own pockets to missions at the other side of the world. The spectacle, repeated as it has been in a dozen or more cities thus far, has quite taken the conservatives off their feet. Pessimists who have foretold the downfall of the churches are not put out of business by what is transpiring. Leaders are saying that the greatest epoch since the haystack prayer-meetings, out of which grew organized missions in America, is upon the churches.

New York laymen are already making preparations for the meeting in their city. A whole week is to be given to New York, including Brooklyn, and a banquet at which it is expected that 2,000 laymen will attend is part of the plan. The only reason the number is not larger is because no suitable place in New York can be found to accommodate more. Already, a month in advance of the date, almost all of the seats are spoken for. On one Sunday afternoon a mass meeting is to be held in the Hippodrome, the largest auditorium obtainable in which any sort of pretense can be made to hear. Even it will not prove large enough, the laymen in charge declare.

The plan that is being followed in cities thus far is to have men vote to increase their gifts to foreign missions by such and such an amount, usually double the sum heretofore given. These contributions go through the regular denominational channels.

Chautauqua Scholarships.

For the first time Chautauqua Institution offers twenty full scholarships and thirty half scholarships in the summer schools for 1910 to bona-fide public school teachers employed for this school year, upon recommendation by school authorities in New York, Pennsylvania and Ohio. These scholarships include all necessary expenses for three six-weeks courses (religious teaching and twelve other departments), lodging at student club houses newly established, and board at the College Commons.

After regular scholarship holders have been accommodated, clubs and commons will be open to a limited number of other six-weeks students, who may obtain board and lodging at the rate of five dollars per week, and by enrolling in the summer schools may secure a six-weeks gate ticket for five dollars. It is possible under these conditions for a student to spend six weeks at Chautauqua and meet all local expenses, save some personal ones, for fifty dollars.

Early engagements for the summer assembly season at Chautauqua for 1910 include the Rev. Dr. Charles F. Aked, of the Fifth Avenue Baptist church, New York; the Rev. S. M. Crothers, of Cambridge, author of "The Gentle Reader;" Mrs. Philip Snowden, of England; Mr. Horace Fletcher; Edward A. Steiner, of Grinnell College, and Mr. Ernest Seton-Thompson.

LITTLE CHILD BURNS TO DEATH BEFORE GRATE.

Clarksville, Tenn., Dec. 11.—Lottie Albright, aged eight years, was burned to death at the home of her mother, Mrs. Zelma Sogrese, near Fredonia. The child got hold of a tin can which had been used in pouring oil from a larger can to the lamps and spilt some of it on the front part of its dress. The little girl went before an open grate place to warm, and the heat set her dress on fire. She was quickly enveloped in flames, and though her mother was present, she could do nothing to check the flames before they had done their deadly work. This is the second child to meet such a fate in this county this week.

COMPLETES SENTENCE FOR EXPRESS ROBBERY.

Pittsburg, Dec. 11.—Edward G. Cunliff, an Adams Express clerk who absconded with a package containing $101,000 in October, 1905, was released from the penitentiary here to-day, after serving a little over four years. He will leave to-night for Bridgeport, Conn., to join his wife, who is with relatives in that city.

Following a search in this country and South America, Cunliffe was arrested at Bridgeport, Conn., his former home, having been recognized by a former acquaintance who informed the police. Cunliffe refused to discuss a report to the effect that he still retained a large portion of the money.

SECTION 3 | 6 PAGES

The Courier-Journal.

FEATURE SECTION

VOL. CXII. NEW SERIES—NO. 14,956. LOUISVILLE, SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 12, 1909. SUNDAY PRICE FIVE CENTS.

GREAT FORTUNES WON BY THE ABILITY TO "SEE" THINGS



By HOLLAND.

ARE you to be numbered among those unfortunates or fortunates, who, according to the viewpoint held, are either cursed or blessed with the ambition to be wealthy—so wealthy that you'll be a capitalistic rich man and just mere rich men will approach you from time to time to borrow a million or so to aid them in developing the country's resources?

Is this your ambition? If it is, are you "seein' things" both by day and by night?

Seeking enlightenment upon the question of how to succeed in business life, an interviewer once asked Henry M. Whitney, brother of the late William C. Whitney, and a Boston business man who is several times a millionaire, what he would do if unexpectedly he found himself out of employment.

"I would take the first job in sight and would hold on to it just long enough to see a better one," was the terse reply.

In this quick response Mr. Whitney gave utterance to the rule which has been the basis of his practice since he was old enough to work. His career—and he is in his seventy-first year—has been a succession of changes from one job to a better one. He calls the presidency of a big corporation his "job," and accepting his phrasing, it is doubtful if many men in the country of his wealth have had so many paying "jobs"—and all because he has been able to "see" them. For this reason Mr. Whitney is one of our best living examples, thank you, of how a man may gain capitalistic riches by "seein' things" and having common sense faith in the things that he sees. In fact, the trouble with Mr. Whitney, according to investors who have followed him into various fields, is that he "sees things" so often that he will not keep one "job" long enough to suit them.

* * *

In Many Enterprises.

When all the fighting for a charter is over, when the intricate machinery of operation is well lubricated and running smoothly, when there is nothing to be done but watch the wheels go round and take dividends—then Henry M. Whitney "sees" a new thing, and lo! he has a new job. A catalogue of the positions this restless organizer of big enterprises has held and the projects he has "seen" and launched and guided to pecuniary success would look like a directory of Boston and Canadian commercial and industrial institutions. And there would have to be a revision of the list periodically in order to keep pace with Mr. Whitney's restless disposition.

There is in Canada a consolidation of the coal, iron and steel business of the Dominion capitalized at $150,000,000. It is the development of a partially completed plan of Henry M. Whitney, who combined the leading Cape Breton coal mines into the Dominion Coal Company and organized the Dominion Iron and Steel Company, constructing a massive plant near Sydney, N. S. Mr. Whitney brought these companies to a dividend-paying basis and then retired. With the Canadian Pacific gradually but surely making its way eastward, he had "seen" the commercial awakening of interior Canada; he "saw" that this awakening would lead to an increased demand for coal, iron and steel—he had "seen" a new "job" for himself, a "job" that netted him many a pretty penny.

Boston has a consolidated gas company which own a large coke and gas works at Everett, supplies the city and suburbs with illuminant and also turns out an immense quantity of fuel for manufacturing and household use. It is the successor of the gas companies for so many years manipulated by J. Edward Addicks, who tried for so many years to get into the United States Senate from Delaware. Many men tackled Addicks, including the late Henry H. Rogers, and all had been worsted. Henry M. Whitney saw a new way to attack the Addicks entrenchments and when the skirmish was over he had the works. But he stepped out when the development stage had been passed.

* * *

His Street Railway Operations.

The street railways of Boston and most of the suburbs are controlled by a single heavily capitalized corporation, the Boston Elevated Railway Company. This is the successor to the West End Street Railway, which owned all the surface lines in the city and immediate environs. Henry M. Whitney was the creator of the West End. It grew from an eight-mile horse car line that Mr. Whitney constructed to reach his acres of pastures and swamp land in Brookline from Boston, he having purchased a great tract of territory in what is now the most attractive section of that rich town—because he "saw" that one day his purchase would be inhabited by a teeming population.

After he had induced the town of Brookline to build a boulevard on the line of Beacon street, Boston, by offering to pay 75 per cent. of the cost of construction, Mr. Whitney found his little street car line could not secure an entrance into Boston over the tracks of any one of the horse railways then operating. But he saw a way—he calmly organized a new company and took in all the others.

Horse power made progress to and from Brookline residential property tedious, so taking a couple of reporters with him, he went to Richmond, Va., to inspect a newly equipped electric railway.

"What do you think of that for Boston?" he asked the newspaper men.

"Just what we need there," they said; "but we aren't engineers. Perhaps it won't work there."

"If you think it is what we want I'll get the engineers to make it work," answered Mr. Whitney.

He did. He tried a conduit system which was a failure and then he equipped every one of the West End lines with the overhead trolley. Then, there being no more creative employment for him, he withdrew from the West End management.

Mr. Whitney was in the midst of the development of the Cape Breton coal mines and the steel plant, and also organizing the gas company which should operate a gas and coke plant for the utilization of the Nova Scotia coal product, when his physician halted him with the news that he had appendicitis.

"Is that so?" he asked. "This is pretty hot weather for a man to stay in bed," for it was midsummer. "I've got a good deal to do now and I guess I'll put off that little affair until fall." He did, and made a rapid recovery from the operation.

Mr. Whitney was a young clerk in the Boston customhouse under his father, Gen. James S. Whitney, collector of the port, who was a Democrat from the hill town of Conway, Mass. His father sent the young man to New York for a year as agent for a line of freight steamers plying between that port and Boston. He studied steamship transportation and returned to Boston as manager of the company. His father gave him $1,000 to invest as he pleased and he put it into a steamship company organized to transport fish from Gloucester to Boston. He still owns the fish freight line, but several years ago, after running it for years as a side issue, he sold the Boston to New York steamship company to Charles Morse for $1,000,000.

Being a steamboat man Mr. Whitney no sooner relinquished his interest in the Boston gas business than he entered heart and soul into the promotion of a submarine signal device, using his own boats to demonstrate the efficacy of the invention. Simultaneously, somebody interested him in some mica mines near Quebec, so he was creating value at once on land and sea. Since there has not been enough work for him in these two branches of industry, at the age of 70 he has undertaken to make the flinty Rhode Island coal acceptable to the mill managers as a fuel by treating it with a new chemical process that was recently brought to his attention. In addition he is conducting a $1,000,000 apartment hotel in Brookline, which has a private railroad station.

He is a typical Yankee, not very sentimental and without any appreciable sense of humor. When he was endeavoring to get his street railway consolidation charter and also the bill for the incorporation of his $20,000,000 gas company, through the legislature of Massachusetts, Mr. Whitney used to give expensive dinner parties at the Algonquin Club in Boston. But the legislators who expected to have a convivial evening, with an abundance of anecdote and merry jest, were disappointed. It was like a business session of a board of directors, for when the food had been eaten the assemblage had to digest gigantic plans and weighty argument. Mr. Whitney was a generous provider, but he did not know a funny story and his bland countenance was a deterent to any embryo entertainer.

Mr. Whitney has "seen" Canadian reciprocity for several years, and he is still engaged trying to make this vision come true. His earnestness in this matter won him the first place in President Roosevelt's organization of prevaricators, when he presumed to repeat a remark of the President's with respect to tariff revision. Mr. Whitney's hearing is not acute, and though he never offered this as an excuse, friends believe that if there was a mistake it was due to this failing.

He tried out the Canadian reciprocity sentiment in Massachusetts in 1905 by running for lieutenant governor on the Democratic ticket, and he came within 2,000 votes of election. Two years later he ran for Governor, but there were two Democratic candidates, and Mr. Whitney, after liberal disbursements, made an unsatisfactory showing. He did not have enough appreciation of the humorous side to make a politician.

"A young man should not be discouraged if he is compelled to begin his business career without the advantage of a college education," he says. "It is not a necessity in achieving results. The greatest successes have been achieved by men who had no such advantage." Mr. Whitney himself is a product of the district school, with a year at a seminary.

Henry Clay Frick is another common school product who attained capitalistic heights because he, too, once saw something—and the thing that he saw beyond the all-enveloping gloom of a great panic was—national soundness and the certain return of nation-wide prosperity in good season.

While he was still short of his majority and still clerking in Western Pennsylvania for his grandfather, who was a flour merchant and distiller, Mr. Frick got the idea that if the West was going to make steel and iron, it had got to have coke with which to do the smelting. So, with a few hundred dollars as his sole capital, he went into the business of making coke.

In time along came the panic of 1873, which hit all industries, and which seemed to single out the iron and steel manufacturers for an especially severe gruelling. Instantly, of course, the demand for coke fell prodigiously.

Mr. Frick, by this time, was something over 30 years of age, and he had taken to himself several partners, most of whom were much older than he. Without exception, his associates, when they saw their business crumbling away, became frightened and sought out Mr. Frick for a conference.

"I am going to stay in this business," said Mr. Frick, quietly, "and if you don't want to stay with me, I will buy you out."

They looked at the young man in astonishment, and then hastened to take up his offer, fearful all the while lest he would not be able to secure the money with which to make the contemplated purchase.

Mr. Frick sought out one or two bankers, and as many friends who were capitalists in a small way. He made known the purpose of his visit. One and all held up their hands. Then Mr. Frick told the bankers and his friends what he saw—a great wave of prosperity when the panic days had passed that would make the coke business a golden treasure. His hearers saw enough of the same vision to lend him the money asked, and the coke properties became the sole possession of Henry Clay Frick.

That Mr. Fricks' faith in the inherent soundness of the country was justified is abundantly proved by the fact that to-day he is one of the country's great capitalists, his millions coming to him because of the strategic position he occupied as a coke maker to the iron and steel industries of Western Pennsylvania.

Because, in a more recent panic—the one that has gone down in the financial history of the country as "the silent panic"—Frank A. Munsey also saw prosperity beyond the immediate scene of financial distress, he, too, is now to be enrolled among our great capitalists, with from $25,000,000 to $20,000,000 to his credit.

At the time that this panic was at its height—when many well-known financiers and industrial leaders were pulling the covers over their heads in order to keep out the sight of the awful things that they felt they would surely see otherwise—when Mr. Morgan's pet project, the Steel Trust, was so badly hit that its common stock was selling at only $10 a share, with mighty few purchasers at that very low figure, Mr. Munsey undertook a tour of the country. Returning home in due season, he began quietly investing in various properties at the low prices then prevailing. Those of his friends who knew what he was doing looked aghast—said he probably knew how to publish, but they feared he knew little about financial investment, if what he was doing now was a sample of his judgment. But Mr. Munsey persisted in buying what he considered good securities at very low prices, and to one and all of his friends he gave the reason—in his tour of the country he had found the great majority of the people honest, energetic, industrious, intelligent. "I've got lots of faith in a country where such a condition prevails," he said, "and I'm not going to be frightened. Prosperity is surely going to return."

So it came about in a few years that what had cost Mr. Munsey thousands to buy outright was found to be worth millions. To these millions their possessor added very materially during the currency panic of two years ago by seeing, through his still unshaken faith in the country, prosperity again in the saddle, when almost every other possessor of a little loose money was scrambling frantically to lock it up in a safe deposit vault.

It was largely in the West that Mr. Munsey "saw" the thing that led him into being a capitalist. It was there also that Chauncey Keep, of Chicago, "saw" still another thing, and in so doing he unconsciously made himself one of the men back of what may truly be termed one of the greatest business propositions in the world—that of managing the Marshall Field millions.

Born in Wisconsin and educated in Chicago's public schools, Mr. Keep, at the age of 15 years, began as an office boy the career that eventually made him first one of Chicago's leading business men and then one of its leading financiers. As a business man he kept pounding into his associates and others the thing that he had realized from the days of his clerkship—that the men who were struggling to build up mercantile and other businesses in the small Western towns and communities that looked upon Chicago as their wholesale center must be given credit, more credit and still more credit. "They are the business pioneers," said Mr. Keep. "They are having a hard time of it just now; all pioneers do have a hard time of it for a time. But one of these fine days the development they are working and waiting for will come, and then those of us who have given them abundant credit will reap an abundant harvest."

Mr. Keep worked on this principle both as a business man and as a banker. Thus, Marshall Field was attracted to him, and both of them eventually reaped the abundant harvest that Mr. Keep predicted would take place. Mr. Keep also gained the friendship of Mr. Field, and as a result he is to-day the senior executor, without surety, of the Marshall Field estate, which will probably amount to $150,000,000 before the time comes around for its distribution under the terms of Mr. Field's will.

Tall, well built and muscular, Mr. Keep is as hard working a capitalist as can be found anywhere. He thinks nothing of remaining at his desk ten hours at a stretch—day after day—and goodness knows how much work he accomplishes within the walls of his home.

It was a bold thing for Mr. Keep to see—that generous credit should be extended to the Western commercial pioneers in Chicago's men of money. But far bolder was the thing seen by Francis Lynde Stetson and Edward D. Adams, of New York City. For what they saw, and then unflaggingly worked to make real, has given the country its great electrical development at Niagara Falls, has created there a wonderful industrial center, has caused similar centers to be created elsewhere, and has standardized electrical methods the world over.

It was while ex-President Grover Cleveland, between his first and second terms, was a member of Mr. Stetson's law firm that an old friend of Mr. Stetson's, the late William B. Rankine, of Buffalo, called on him and unfolded a dream that he had of capturing and utilizing for commercial purposes some of the energy that was going to waste over Niagara Falls. And he ended by saying that he had come to Mr. Stetson because he had no money and he knew that Mr. Stetson was in close touch with several big financiers and perhaps could persuade them to look into the matter and take it up.

* * *

Plans Worked Out.

Inchoate though Mr. Rankine's ideas were on the subject, Mr. Stetson, nevertheless, saw at once the great possibilities that lay in harnessing the falls. He journeyed thence, saw the thing more clearly than ever in his mind's eye, went to J. Pierpont Morgan, outlined the scheme to him and received the assurance that the proposed company would not lack for money with which to work out the problem.

Mr. Stetson knew how to form the company, being one of the country's leading lawyers. He also knew that he could do nothing on the practical side of the scheme, so he called into consultation Edward D. Adams, who has the unique distinction of being a noted financier and a scientist at the same time, and the additional distinction of belonging to more scientific bodies than any other living American.

"It can be done," said Mr. Adams, "and I will find out how."

For the next three years he searched through this country and Europe for the one way to harness the falls. Finally, after many discouragements, he went to call on Lord Rothschild, with whom he had long had pleasant personal relations.

"Lord Rothschild," he said, "I have come to you to find out if you can suggest any really great engineer whom I can retain as a consulting engineer for the work we propose to undertake at Niagara Falls."

"I suppose," replied Lord Rothschild, "you have come here to see if you can get some money for your project."

"No, I don't want any money," was the response. "We can get all the money we want right at home."

"In that event," said Lord Rothschild, "I think I should like to have a little personal share in that work myself." And he subscribed for a small block of stock in the enterprise.

But—more to the purpose—he suggested to Mr. Adams the name of Sir William Thompson (later Lord Kelvin) as that of a competent and really great engineer. To him Mr. Adams went, and after that conference there was appointed the commission of scientific experts that decided to harness the falls electrically—with what result the world knows.

But before the commision decided that electric power could be developed and utilized in enormous quantity and far away from the scene of its development, neither Mr. Stetson nor Mr. Adams knew just how the falls would be harnessed. They simply saw it harnessed in their mind's eye—a great industrial center clustered about the falls—and they worked to make what they saw real. When it was real they took their places among the capitalists of the land—this lawyer who had had to make his way in New York City and this financier and scientist whose basic training was got at a bookkeeper's desk.

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Ruler of Montenegro Plans To Crown Himself King.



A MONTENEGRIN FAMILY ON THE ROAD.



A MONTENEGRIN BEAUTY.



PRINCE NICHOLAS' CAPITAL.

(Corsespondence of the Courier-Journal.)

CETTINJE, Montenegro, Nov. 29—There is a fever for kingship in the Balkans. Last year it was the King of Bulgaria; next year it will be the King of Montenegro, for in August, 1910, Prince Nicholas, now in his sixty-eighth year, will celebrate his jubilee by proclaiming himself king.

The whole business savors of comic opera, for his kingdom is only one hundred English miles long and eighty wide, and the total population does not exceed 250,000. Prince Nicholas, as he is till next August, has been an absolute autocrat, except for one year, since his accession. He is more independent than the Czar of Russia, because he is untrammeled by advizers. Montenegro is under a one-man rule, and the Montenegrins seem to like it.

The prince is more like a strict father than anything else. He takes an interest in everything and the strangest thing about this autocratic country is that, after the autocrat, all men are equal. There are no class distinctions at all. Every man bears arms from the age of 12, and all the women can shoot. They manufacture nothing but the things required for their own housing and clothing, and they import their firearms from England and Germany. When not managing family feuds—which are kept up with mediaeval zest, they breed pigs and make a kind of brandy from the small plums that grow on their mountain slopes.

Living in mountains has made the Montenegrins warlike. A few months ago they were all agog to fight the Austrians, who took Bosnia Seral from their friends the Serbs. For several centuries they fought against the Turks, who had possession of the little kingdom, and after many privations and defeats they managed to drive the invaders out in 1878, when Turkey formally recognized their independence by the Treaty of Berlin.

Cettinje, the capital, is a small town stuck up in the mountains. The palace, a ramshackle building, is guarded by cut-throat-looking men, in white kilted skirts and many-colored jackets, with a series of daggers stuck in their belts. But they are friendly enough and the court is accessible to all. In fact, Prince Nicholas likes to see strangers. An etiquette there is, but he shakes hands with everybody and does not mind standing talking to one of his subjects while his visitor is sitting down. The palace furniture is a strange mixture of comic opera barbarism and beautiful things sent by his daughter from Italy. The king's table is plentifully supplied with pork and garlic and, when he is alone, he is not particular about a tablecloth. He, in common with his subjects, often sleeps in his boots.

Above all things Prince Nicholas is a fighter. There are two nations he detests—Turks and Austrians. He and his subjects belong to the Greek Church, and are ready to defend it with the last drop of their blood. He has a great admiration for Italy, but his cult is Russia. To him there is no country like it; but he thinks he could rule it better than the Czar does and as he is a brave and energetic old man he may not be far wrong.

Once a stranger who visited the country said he would like to meet the prince. It was arranged at once and the old man treated him to pork and brandy in the most hospitable way and then he began to talk about his country.

"It is not the largest country in the world," he admitted, "not even the largest in the Balkans. But I would not exchange it for any other country under heaven."

The stranger was not very much convinced of its merits and the old prince said rather indignantly:

"Now, you must confess it is the best and prettiest country in the world."

The stranger admitted it was pretty, but said it had no exports.

"Exports!" echoed Prince Nicholas indignantly. "How about my daughters? One is married to the King of Italy, two to Russian grand dukes, who could buy up my country and not feel any poorer, and the fourth, Zorza, was wife to Peter Karageorgevitch, now King of Servia. If those are not exports I don't know what you can call them."

Like all the Balkan States, Montenegro is poor. Exporting queens and grand duchesses, though exhilarating, is not remunerative. Prince Nicholas tries to make a little on his own account, and when he goes to visit his daughters he encourages everybody to call on him. A few days after his secretary makes a list of visitors and sends each a little notice to the effect that Prince Nicholas, being very charmed with his manners and culture and certain that he has done much for humanity in general and Montenegro in particular would like to confer upon him the order of St. Nicholas, or Cettinje, or whatever it may be. Usually the object of this little attention swallows the bait and replies that he will look upon the order as the greatest honor of his life. By return of post comes a second intimation, couched in more flattering terms than the first, saying that Prince Nicholas is overjoyed to be able to confer his order on Mr. Smith, but the advance fee is $30, which he will be charmed to have at Mr. Smith's earliest convenience.

As most Continentals make a point of collecting as many orders as they possibly can, the money is sent and the order conferred by the Prince, with a dozen fierce-looking Montenegrin warriors in short petticoats standing round in picturesque attitudes. There is a story of one man who bought ten at a reduced rate and distributed them

(Concluded On Following Page.)

CHINA'S ANCIENT CAPITAL WAKED FROM ITS LONG SLEEP

By FRANK G. CARPENTER.

NANKING, Nov. 20.—I came to Nanking in a big river steamer. The city lies on the Yangtse, two hundred miles west of Shanghai, and about four hundred miles east of Hankow. It is famous as the old Capital of China, but it now "is tramping ahead along the paths of modern progress." One of the best of the new railroads now connects it with Shanghai, another is building toward Pekin and Tientsin, and others have been projected to Canton and Hankow.

The changes in the place were apparent on landing. When I visited the city fourteen years ago I had to show a Chinese passport before I got off the boat. The port is now free to everyone, and I was able to go as I pleased. Then I rode from the river to the town on a donkey, and we climbed up hill and down, half swimming the pools and wading in mud all the way. My trip of to-day was made in a carriage over a well-macadamized road, shaded with willows. The road slopes from the center, and is perfectly drained. It is about six miles in length, and is one of the thirty miles of paved highway which the city has built within the past three or four years.

* * *

The New Nanking.

Nanking lies on a creek five miles back of the Yangtse-Kiang. It was made an open port in 1899, and now has an annual trade of ten million taels. A lively foreign settlement is rising along the banks of the river, and modern buildings have been constructed all the way from there to the city. I found two dozen cabs and many jinrickshas at the wharves, and, as I landed, heard the steam whistle of the engine on the new railroad, which has just been completed, joining the river with Nanking.

Shortly after we entered the walls of the city Dr. Garritt, the president of the Presbyterian Theological Seminary, who was with me, began to point out the new school buildings, erected by the Chinese Government; and, off in the distance, he showed me the smokestack of a modern mint, which is now coining money for the viceroy. When I was here last the natives were chopping up silver ingots and weighing the chunks to pay their large bills, and all petail transactions were in cash, little round copper coins with a hole in the center, of which it took 2,000 to equal the value of one of our dollars. At that time I carried about ten pounds of coins with me on my donkey, as I rode up to the city. To-day my cab fare was paid with a Chinese bank note of the province of Hupeh, lying 400 miles up the river; and the change I got in return was in silver coins fresh from the mint.

* * *

China's Ancient Capital.

Such things seem strange in this town of the ages. Nanking is one of the old cities of history. It was in existence 600 years when Jesus Christ was a baby, and its municipal hair was gray when Mohammed, as a boy, was playing on the sands of Arabia. The wall which now surrounds it was built a century before Shakespeare wrote the "Merchant of Venice," and its mighty porcelain tower, which cost $3,000,000, was erected fifteen generations ago, when one of the most progressive monarchs of China had his capital here. That tower was made of the finest porcelain slabs, and it blazed out under the sun, rising to a height nearly half that of the Washington Monument. It had nine stories, and a spiral staircase within led from the ground to the summit. About each story was a gallery, roofed with green tiles, and from the corners of the roofs hung bells which tinkled when swayed by the wind. Upon its top was a mass of iron as big as a haystack. This was plated with gold, and could be seen for miles up and down the Yangtse-Kiang Valley.

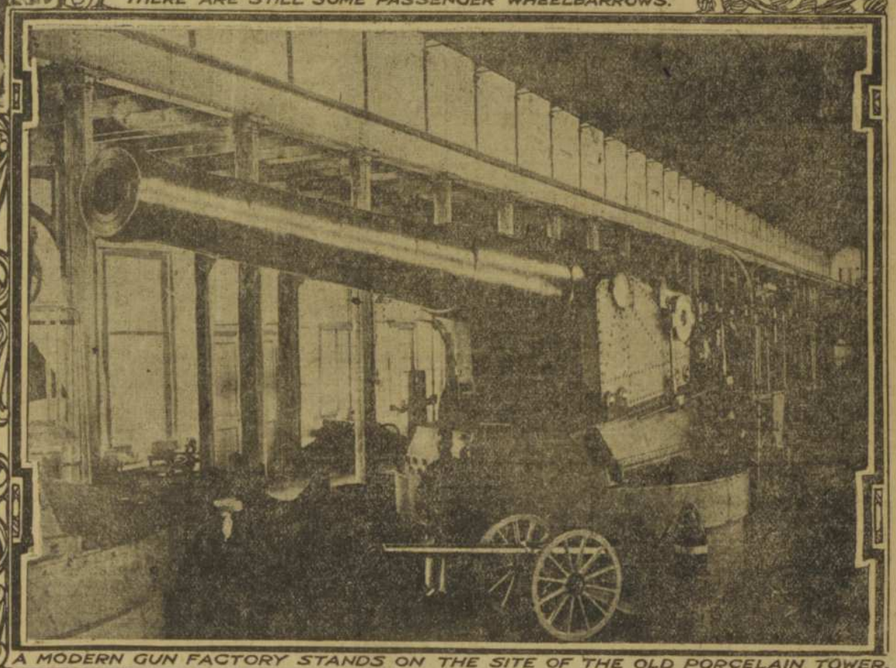
Of this mighty tower the basin is all that remains. It has been placed upon a foundation of marble and now lies some distance away from the mighty monument which it covered. The tower itself was destroyed during the Tai-ping rebellion, because the insurgents thought it was affecting the spirits of the air and bringing bad luck. Its materials were taken for other buildings and the foreigners carried away all that was left. To-day the very foundation is gone; and the Chinese viceroy, who has made his capital here, has an arsenal for making modern guns on its site, and the factory hands are called to their work by the shrill whistle of steam.



I CAME TO NANKING IN A BIG RIVER STEAMER.



THERE ARE STILL SOME PASSENGER WHEELBARROWS.



A MODERN GUN FACTORY STANDS ON THE SITE OF THE OLD PORCELAIN TOWER.



A STORE IN THE NEW NANKING.

In addition to this there are powder mills nearby, and every now and then an explosioln occurs which frightens the ghosts of the tower and horrifies the citizens for fear it may stir up the dragon upon whose back Nanking is built. Notwithstanding the modern awakening, ghosts, witches and dragons are live elements still in this part of the world. The Chinese believe in spirits and they will do nothing without consulting their wishes. The witch doctors here have a regular profession. They read the stars, the winds and the waters and pretend to predict just what the spirits of good luck and bad will do upon every occasion. I have told you how, when the late emperor was buried, the Government sent out geomancers to pick out a lucky site for his tomb. No sensible Chinese would rest in his grave if it were not so selected; and in building a house or making a new town for the living these men are called in to pick out the sites.

In such work the geomancers do their best to find a spot connected with a dragon. Of all the animals the Chinese consider this the most lucky. It forms the imperial court of arms, it is seen upon the triangular imperial flags and it brings good fortune or bad to every dynasty or ruler. According to the Celestial belief the dragon can do anything. It can swell itself into an elephant or shrink to a gnat. When an eclipse is expected the astrologers tell the people that the dragon is about to attempt to swallow the moon, and the emperor thereupon sends forth an edict commanding all good citizens to turn out and beat drums and pans to scare him away. This was actually the case a few months ago during my stay in Pekin.

And what has all this to do with Nanking? A great deal! The ground on which the city stands is shaped like a dragon, and the emperor who founded it said: "If I can build my capital here on the dragon's back it will last forever."

* * *

Mighty Walls Still Stand.

That was many generations ago, and his city is alive to-day. The mighty walls which he constructed are still solid; they are as wide as a country road, are from forty to ninety feet high and twenty-five miles in length.

The Nanking of to-day, with its half million people, lies in their center, and I drove through them on my way to the town. The walls are made of bricks of about the size of those used in the great wall of China, laid up in two parallel lines of solid masonry, the space being filled in with earth and stone. They are paved at the top, and upon them are still piles of stones, placed there long ago, that they might be thrown down upon the enemies besieging the city. These walls surround a great space which is now devoted to farming. The buildings of the city cover considerable ground, but there is enough still vacant to contain another city the size of Boston, Baltimore or St. Louis.

But I want to tell you about the Nanking of to-day. I am writing of the awakening of China, and this old town has its eyes open. It has jumped from its couch of the ages, and is primping and adorning itself for the modern civilization. It is paving its streets. The filthy conditions of fourteen years ago have vanished. The ruts have disappeared, and one can now drive through the town in a carriage. There are some passenger wheelbarrows still, but they are fast being displaced by jinrikishas. I understand that the beggars, who were so numerous in the past, have changed their occupation and become human horses. They have taken to pulling the rikishas, and they will take you anywhere in the town for 5 or 10 cents a ride. The buildings are improving. There are glass windows in many of the shops, and the wealthier citizens are putting up residences of European style. The foreign consuls live in two-story bricks, the American consulate being one of the best houses in the city.

* * *

Queer School Cells.

Nanking has always been a great educational center. When I was last here I visited its examination halls and saw 10,000 Chinese boys writing essays. Each sat in a little brick cell, watched by policemen, and it took them three days and three nights to go through their tests. Such as passed expected to go to further examinations at Pekin, where, if successful, they would be given appointments to office. Those cells cover fifteen or more acres. They are still standing, but the viceroy has decreed that they are to be demolished, and he will build a great public market-house upon the same space. Such structures are needed no longer. The new education demands modern school buildings, and the old Chinese classics must take a back seat.

To-day modern schoolhouses are springing up in different parts of Nanking. The city has already eighty schools run by the Government. It has several large kindergartens and many primary and secondary schools. It has a normal college with 500 students, a polytechnic school with 220 and industrial schools of various kinds. In all the schools gymnasiums have been established, and the boys drill several days every week. The viceroy has planned an athletic park, where school meets will be held once a year, and the various teams will compete in sprinting, jumping, pole vaulting and other athletic sports. Several such events have already been held, and they were witnessed by thousands of Chinese of all classes.

Among the new school movements going on here is the beginning of a co-educational system. His excellency Tuan Fang, the viceroy, believes that boys and girls should be educated together, and he has established such a school in his palace. It has now about fifty pupils, taken from the children of high-class families. The little ones range in age from 10 to 14; and they are being educated as it were, under the viceroy's eye. Their course covers four years after which they will go to the High Schools outside. It is a combination of the Chinese classics and the studies of our public schools. The most of the teachers are Chinese, the professor of Chinese literature being a Nanking girl. The instructor of knitting comes from Japan. The male teachers are Chinese and foreigners.

* * *

Taught By Outsiders.

In the other schools of Nanking a number of foreigners are employed. One of the Government High Schools has three American teachers, and others are conducted by Germans and Japanese. The commercial academy has several foreign professors, and among them an American, who has charge of the classes in banking and commerce. There are foreign instructors in the naval and military schools and also in the industrial schools and those where the modern languages are taught. The naval college here has been in existence for ten years or more, and it now has about a dozen professors, including three foreigners. It has several hundred students, who are educated somewhat after the same methods as our cadets at Annapolis. They live at the college and receive pay for going to school.

The most of the teachers in the military academy are Chinese, who have been trained in modern tactics. Some have been educated abroad. The Viceroy has an army of about 25,000 troops, and among these are 12,000 who have been drilled after the modern system. The army is largely officered by Chinese who have been educated in foreign military academies. It is armed with modern guns, and the foreign military attaches say that it would prove an effective force in time of war.

* * *

They Want the Best.

In the new army and in their schools the Chinese are now using many Japanese instructors and drillmasters. These will not last, for most of them are inefficient, and this is especially so of the teachers. The Japanese are artificial, and in the modern sciences and school methods are at best but skillful imitators. The Chinese are now employing them because of the similarity of the two languages, and more especially on account of their cheapness. Their work is not proving good, and these people who measure everything by results, will soon come to appreciate this, and will be ready to pay for better trained brains.

Speaking of the Chinese wanting the best, Dr. R. C. Beebe, the head of the great Methodist hospital and school at Nanking, tells me an incident which occurred this week in relation to one of his patients. Said he:

"China wants good goods, and is prepared to pay for them. For instance, I have a one-eyed patient who broke his glass eye the other day, and, as I was going to Shanghai, he asked me to buy him a new one. I did so, and I have it here." With this the doctor opened a box and showed me a false eye. As we looked at it, he continued:

"I got this eye in Shanghai, and it cost me $1.50. When I showed it to my patient, he said: 'That is too cheap for me. It is made by the Japanese, and will break easily. There are other eyes made by the English which cost $4, and I find that they are cheaper in the end. I wish you would send back that $1.50 eye and order me a $4 eye.' That man was working for $11 silver, or $4.40 gold, per month; nevertheless, he was willing to pay $2.50 extra for a good eye, rather than a second-class one."

* * *

Plan National Exposition.

Tuang Fang, the viceroy of Nanking, rules sometimes like ninety million people. He has under him three large provinces, and he is making reforms in all. One of his latest ideas is to hold a national exposition at his capital. For this purpose he has laid out a large public garden and park, in which buildings will be erected and a permanent industrial museum created. He will send out notices and advertisements to all parts of the empire, and will invite exhibitors from everywhere to come and show their wares. After the show is over the bazars are to remain, not only to stimulate trade, but to give the people an education as to the resources and possibilities of China. The park selected for the purpose contains about 600 acres. A carriage road has been made around it, and some of the exposition buildings are already under way. Connected with the show will be athletic sports, and, in the grounds, tennis courts, running tracks and cricket and ball fields will be permanently laid out.

Nanking is getting ready for a constitutional government. Its viceroy was the chief of the commission sent around the world to examine such things for the officials at Pekin; and the present scheme of reorganization of the government of China may be called one of his babies. Upon his return from abroad he sent in a memorial to the throne, and shortly thereafter established educational bureaus here to teach the people how to vote, and preparatory institutes to fit them for the provincial parliament. Lectures upon politics are given every few days, and there are public debates, at which the people come together and discuss social and political matters. The imperial decrees are read and their meaning and probable effect are argued pro and con.

Law schools are also springing up in the three provinces of which this is the capital. One of these was opened only a few weeks ago at Nanking, and it already has 300 students. According to the latest order from Pekin, all civil officials are required to take a course in law, and there are certain offices not open except to those who have done so. For this reason the officials, both old and young, now aspire to a legal education.

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SOME CARD TRICKS THE MAGICIAN DOES.

By LAWRENCE SEMON.

THE rising cards—what an old favorite this is! Many years ago, during my father's time, it was necessary for the magician to pass through the audience and have different spectators select cards from a pack which he held. As I explained in a previous article, it was always necessary to force cards upon the spectatotrs by means of clever manipulation or a previously arranged deck. But nowadays this is not necessary, and much mystery is added to the trick by having different spectators call out the names of different cards, which are made to rise from the pack by means of either of the two following methods:

Standing near the front of the stage, the magician holds a pack of cards in his hand and requests different members of the audience to call out the names of several cards. After four or six cards have been named the magician shuffles the pack, and, returning to the rear of the stage, calls for a small table and glass, which is brought forward by an assistant.

The cards are placed in the glass, and the glass, in turn, is placed on the table.

While the orchestra plays a dreamy waltz the cards are again named by the spectators, when they are seen to rise slowly from the glass, one after the other.

After one or two cards have appeared the magician takes the pack in his left hand, and, holding it in front of him, requests the next card to rise completely out of the pack and pass through the air into his right hand, which he holds a foot or more above the deck.

The cards are seen to rise as desired, each one being thrown aside as it touches the right hand of the magician. The last card to rise is told to stop while it is about half way between the pack and the magician's hand. While the card is suspended in the air the magicion throws the pack aside and, turning to the audience, requests a spectator to command the card to rise or drop. Then, to the amazement of all, the suspended card obeys each and every command.

While this method does away with the forcing of cards, its working is just as simple. As the spectators name the different cards in the beginning, the magician repeats each one loudly, so that everyone may hear. An assistant, standing in back of the stage, has a duplicate pack of cards lying face upward upon a table. These cards are each prepared with a tiny hook or clamp at the top. As the names of the cards are repeated by the magician, the assistant picks each one up from the table in the order in which it is to appear and holds all in his hand. Then, placing a few more cards in front of the prepared ones, he places them upon the table with the glass which he afterward brings forward to the magician.

As the magician passes to the rear of the stage he changes decks before placing the cards in the glass; that is, he substitutes the prepared deck for the one which he holds in his hand. This may be done by merely dropping one pack upon the table and picking up the other, which movement is not noticed by the audience.

Two more assistants, one standing on each side of the stage behind the scenes, hold in their hands a piece of black thread. This thread extends across the stage and lies flat upon the floor until the magician is ready. As the magician places the cards in the glass the thread is raised until it touches his right hand, where he grasps it between his finger and thumb and slips it under the hook or clamp upon the back of the last card of the deck, which is the first card to rise. So, you see, that by both assistants pulling lightly upon the thread, the cards are made to rise at will.

The magician replaces the thread under a hook each time the name of a card is called. While holding the deck in one hand, it is an easy matter to have the cards rise to the other hand. The hooks may then be detached and the cards thrown out into the audience for inspection.

The second method is along somewhat similar lines. The only difference is that the thread is prepared by the assistant at the same time as the cards. The assistant holds a dozen or more cards in his hand; to the center of one is attached a piece of black thread. Holding these cards in his left hand, he picks up the cards from the table behind the scenes as they are named by the audience and places them in order, as shown in the diagram.

This thread must, of course, be very long, and, as the magician calls for the table, this prepared pack is brought forward in the same manner as that described above.

The end of the thread that passes behind the stage may be fastened upon a fishreel, which, when turned by the assistant, will cause the cards to rise rapidly, one after the other. A little hook at the back of the table holds the thread down, so that the pressure applied by pulling the thread will cause the cards to rise straight upward, one after another.

GHOULS FEARED SINCE EARLIEST DAYS.

A special dispatch from Fairhaven, the birthplace of the late H. H. Rogers, the Standard Oil magnate, is to the effect that the simple but costly tomb in Riverside cemetery wherein the body of the millionaire now reposes has been under constant guard ever since the day of the interment. According to the dispatch a trio of solemn-visaged men with Puritanical names has been continuously on guard at the tomb for the past few months under strict orders to allow no one to approach it.

But one interpretation can be put upon the establishment of the guard, and that is that the family of the deceased fears that an attempt may be made to carry away the body and hold it for ransom. Indeed, the guards themselves admit that an attempt has already been made to steal the body.

This precaution on the part of the heirs of the late H. H. Rogers recalls to mind the theft of the body of A. T. Stewart, the merchant prince, from St. Mark's graveyard in Manhattan during the night of November 7, 1878, says the Brooklyn Eagle. Mr. Stewart was the greatest merchant of his day. His wealth was estimated at many millions and his philanthropy spread his fame far and wide. His body was interred in the Stewart family vault in St. Mark's churchyard pending the completion of the magnificent mausoleum in Garden City.

Two attempts were made to steal the body of Mr. Stewart. The first was on the night of October 9, 1878. On the following morning the sexton of the church discovered that the marble slab over the place of sepulchre had been tampered with and this led to the employment of a watchman to guard the tomb. This watchman was employed for about a month when the sexton concluded that to retain him further in his service would be a useless extravagance. At any rate, the watchman was discharged and a few nights after the body was stolen.

The mystery surrounding this ghoulish theft has never been satisfactorily cleared up; but it is supposed that some time later the body was recovered by the payment of a large sum of money to the ghouls and that it now rests in the Garden City mausoleum. But the family was always reticent about this transaction, and that the body was recovered is even now only a supposition.

The night upon which the robbery of the tomb was perperated was dark and dismal. The ground was watersoaked after a hard rain, and the work of unearthing the casket was easily effected. The robbers are supposed to have visited the churchyard some time between the hours of 10 and 12 o'clock midnight. The rector of the church had passed through the yard shortly after 10 o'clock and he testified that he saw no evidence of life or that the tomb of the late merchant prince had been tampered with. He had just come from the vestry, where he had performed a marriage ceremony.

Ever since people formed the habit of dying, and that is from the beginning of the world, the greatest concern of the living has been the preservation and the protection of their dead not only from the elements and those birds of the air and beasts of the field who live on carrion, but also from the depredations of human fiends who hesitate not to desecrate a grave in order to steal the jewels and finery that are often interred with the bodies of their late owners.

The Egyptians, undoubtedly, brought the security of the tomb to its highest perfection, for their belief in a future life depended upon the preservation of the human frame against that day when the disembodied spirit should return to it. Consequently they were impelled to build the massive pyramids, which have remained even to this day the marvel of masonry construction.

These great tombs were filled with vast hoards of wealth that had belonged to the Pharoahs who were interred in them and in order to protect this wealth as well as to preserve the bodies of their kings the pyramids were sealed up and all traces of an entrance obliterated.

The next step in tomb building came with the birth of a desire in the breasts of the living to show honor to their dead by embellishing the outward form of the tomb, and the acme of the tombs beautiful was reached when Artemesia, wife and sister of Mausolus, King of Caria, erected a magnificent tomb to the memory of her dead spouse and brother in the ancient city of Halicarnassus, in Asia Minor. This tomb was completed in 350 B. C. and was counted one of the seven wonders of the world. So resplendent was it and so famous did it become that its name —the Mausoleum—or the place where King Mausolus was buried, became a generic term for any and all ornate tombs. Yet the cardinal feature of even these tombs was the security they offered against thieving invasions.

The Romans were great tomb builders, and one of the great avenues leading out from the center of Rome in the days of the emperors was lined on either side with an imposing array of Mausoleums. All of these have perished with one exception, and that in the Middle Ages was turned into a fortress—the citadel of the papal state. This tomb, a portion of which still survives, was erected by the Emperor Hadrian in 130 A. D. His body and those of Lucius Verus, the Autonines, Commodus and Septimus Severus, are still beneath the massive pile. The structure is now called the Castle of St. Angelo.

One of the most costly as well as one of the most beautiful tombs in the whole world is that known as the Taj Mahal, near the city of Agra, in India. It was built by the Mogul Emperor, Shah Jehan, in 1627, to honor the memory of his favorite wife.

The moderns as well as the ancients are notable tomb builders, and great mausoleums now stand in many cities of both the Old and the New World in which the bodies of great men repose. In France the most notable is that of Napoleon, beneath the dome of the Invalides; in America the tomb of Gen. Grant, on Riverside Drive, is perhaps the most splendid.

Ruler of Montenegro To Crown Himself.

(Continued From Preceding

among a numerous family [illegible] returned to the States. It is [illegible] in Cettinje that the prices of Montenegrin orders will rise considerably after the coronation has taken place —and it is only reasonable that they should, because Prince Nicholas will have to have a crown and coronation robes. Evil tongues say that the crown is to be made of silver gilt and the coronation robes of some vestments used by the Greek priests at great festivals. This is, no doubt, nothing but scandalous report, as, even if the royal exchequer fails to pay all expenses, the "exports" themselves will cover deficiencies.

Prince Nicholas says he likes going to Italy because it makes him proud to think his daughter lives in the midst of so much wealth, but the barbaric splendor of the Russian court appeals to him far more.

Little is heard of Prince Nicholas' daughters in Russia, who are content to lead the dull and purposeless lives of grand ducal families. Neither do his two sons play any part in their father's dominions. His personality overshadows everybody. The Montenegrins are excessively proud of him and, when he celebrated the fortieth year of his reign, they earnestly requested that he should take to himself the title of "Royal Highness."

The Prince is more a soldier than a diplomat and, personally, he cares little whether he is called Prince or King, but there is always rivalry between Montenegro and Bulgaria, which has also freed itself from Turkish bonds and got on much better in the world, because of its geographical position. When Prince Ferdinand proclaimed himself King, the Montenegrins laughed and said:

"That won't last long."

The reception he got during his recent visit to St. Petersburg, when he was welcomed with royal honors, made them gnash their teeth with rage. So they took council together and decided they must have a king, too. A deputation waited on Prince Nicholas saying that the shame of having a king self proclaimed and acknowledged by the great Russian Power and all other Powers—which are quite subservient to the first, in the Montenegrin mind—living next door but one, was too great to be borne by any self-respecting Montenegrin. They ended up a warm and loyal speech with the suggestion that he, too, might see his way to follow Prince Ferdinand of Bulgaria's example and become a king. The autocrat demurred for a time. Kings are costly, he replied. Not only does one want crowns and robes and regalia when one is a king, but one's traveling expenses mount up when he goes abroad. But, when the King of Bulgaria was openly acknowledged at Rome and abroad and gossip got about as to what his new crown was to be like and how many yards of silk and embroidery were to go on his coronation robes, even the warlike old Prince thought things were going too far, and he consented to think about a coronation, much to the joy of his subjects. They were very grateful to him and, in a short time it was decided to let the ceremony take place next August. The Montenegrins rather hope it will rise as big a stir in the world as did King Ferdinand's move, but so far they have been disappointed. Though the event has been talked of in Vienna for some time, nothing is known officially in diplomatic circles. What is more galling to the sturdy mountaineers themselves, the papers that come from Austria all say that no opposition will be raised as the country is so small and unimportant that her ruler's title concerns her alone and does not affect any other Power.

Once, in 1905, Prince Nicholas decided that the time had come when the Montenegrins should have a Constitution. So he called his first national assembly in 1906. But things did not work well. The delegates quarreled among themselves and began to ask questions that irritated their Prince. Besides, when there was hunting to be had, or a family feud to carry on, attendance at some fixed time of the year was most inconvenient, and very often half the delegates failed to come at all.

"You are not ripe for a Constitution yet," he said then at one meeting, where knives were freely used, and he dissolved the assembly, which has not met since. The Prince rules alone and unassisted and it suits both him and his subjects.

B. C. BASKERVILLE.

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HOUSE RIVALS SENATE IN PLUTOCRATIC MEMBERS


J. E. ANDRUS


DANIEL F. LAFEAN.


NICHOLAS LONGWORTH.


BUTLER AMES


J. W. FORDNEY.


W. B. McKINLEY.


GEORGE D. McCREARY.


FRANK O. LOWDEN.


F. B. HARRISON


N. P. WHEELER.


E. A. HAYES.


GEORGE F. HUFF

(Correspondence of the Courier-Journal.)

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10.—Multi-millionaires are invading the House of Representatives. That legislative body to-day is more thickly infested, so to speak, by "predatory plutes" than at any previous period in its history.

One of the fifteen richest men in this country is a Representative in Congress from Yonkers, in the State of New York. His name is John E. Andrus, and his wealth is estimated at sixty millions of dollars. He is a chemical king, controlling to a great extent the production of medicinal drugs in the United States. Nearly all of the pepsin manufactured in America comes from his mills—whence the name, "Old Chewing Gum," applied to him jokingly by his fellow-Congressmen, though, as a matter of fact, he puts on the market no such commodity.

It is no small matter to pile up $60,000,000 in one lifetime. But Andrus did it. He began the world without a cent, and taught school for a living for four years, in New Jersey. The great chemical works at Hoboken, across the river from the metropolis, are a part of his property. One might say that, as a maker of gold, he has realized the dreams of the alchemists who anciently laid the foundation of the industry he has found so profitable.

One of the most remarkable men in the present House is Daniel F. Lafean, of York, Pa. He likewise was a born fortune builder. He started in life as driver of a coal cart, at $1 a day. Every cent he possesses he has made for himself, and his wealth to-day amounts to not less than $3,000,000. He owns silk mills, banks, dairies, and automobile factories; but, industrially speaking, he is chiefly conspicuous as the candy king.

Lafean owns candy factories in Philadelphia, York and Lancaster, employing 6,000 or 7,000 people. The confectionery he makes is of every grade, from cheapest to finest, and is shipped to all parts of the world. One noteworthy point about this manufacturer of sweets is that, though a Republican, he comes from a Democratic district—which means, of course, that his personal popularity outweighs an opposing majority. Necessarily, his dollars count for something. He enjoys life, and is much addicted to the giving of dinners.

When women sightseers in Washington visit the House of Representatives, they first ask to have pointed out to them, not Uncle Joseph Cannon—oh, no, indeed!—but the "man who married Alice Roosevelt." If Nicholas Longworth never does anything else to distinguish himself, his marriage will have earned for him an adequate fame. It will be remembered, by the way, that the events occurred February 17, 1906. There has never been an occasion of more magnificent ceremony at the White House.

Longworth, however, is a man greatly esteemed on his own account. He is what is called a first-rate "mixer," and knows how to make himself popular anywhere. One of his most noteworthy accomplishments is that of story-telling, at which he is really wonderful. He has a way of telling a story to a piano accompaniment that is inimitable. Born in Cincinnati 40 years ago, he is a Harvard graduate, class of 1891, and has the additional distinction of being the baldest man in the House. It is not understood that he has much money of his own; but he will eventually inherit millions from his mother. The money comes from pottery, the manufacture of which in Ohio was started by Nick's father.

Butler Ames, of Lowell, Mass., is another member of the lower house who did not have to make his own fortune. But, though worth $5,000,000 or $6,000,000, he does not pursue the ways of idleness by any means. In moments not occupied by legislative toil, he devotes himself to inventing things. He rides about Washington in an automobile made by himself, and just at present he is building a flying machine on a pattern of his own. It has not flown yet; but comparatively few flying machines ever do get as far as that.

* * *

Gives His Salary Away.

Ames is only 38 years old. He is a grandson of Gen. Benjamin F. Butler, and his money came to him by inheritance—though not from his grandfather. Preferring West Point to a civil college, he was graduated from that establishment, and was appointed a second lieutenant in the regular infantry, afterward resigning his commission. Since entering Congress he has given his entire salary as representative to his private secretary.

One of the episodes of the recent tariff discussion in the House was a vigorous exchange of epithets between Adam Byrd, of Mississippi, and Joseph W. Fordney, a Republican member from Saginaw, Mich. The language became so warm that Byrd started for Fordney, evidently contemplating assault; but paused, presumbly because Fordney made no move, seeming not in the least alarmed. It may be taken for granted that Byrd knew nothing of Fordney's personal history, or of the fact that, beginning life as a "lumberjack" in the Michigan woods, he literally fought his way through the camps, whipping every man who ventured to tackle him. Being so well equipped for physical endeavor, he was able to get along with a very moderate amount of education, and, chiefly through his skill in estimating lumber values, became a millionaire.

Perhaps the most papular man in the Lower House of Congress is William B. McKinley, who hails from Champaign, Ill. He calls himself a farmer—which means that he spends his leisure time, when not in Washington, on an extensive estate which is cultivated on up-to-date and scientific principles. It costs him a good deal of money, but this is not a matter of importance. Most of his wealth is invested in an interburban system of trolleys.

McKinley is not in politics for any serious purpose, but for the fun he can get out of it. The time he devotes to his legislative duties would probably be worth $100,000 a year to him if he chose to expend it in other ways. Another $100,000 a year he gives away—chiefly to friends of his who happen to want the money. Anybody he knows who happens to be in a hole financially can go to genial, fat Billy McKinley and get substantial help. No wonder people like him.

* * *

Wears Queer Trousers.

Another man of somewhat the same type is George D. McCreary, from Philadelphia. His father was one of the pioneer coal operators in Western Pennsylvania, and left a large fortune to his son, who has used it in all sorts of ways to contribute to the comfort and happiness of other people. No advertising tag is attached to his philanthropy. But everybody in this world has his weaknesses, and one of McCreary's is a weird pattern of pantaloons with a flap up the front—so that, his fellow-members say, one cannot tell whether he is going or coming. For some years he was treasurer of the Quaker City, but put his salary back into the public funds. This example has not since been imitated; it greatly surprised Philadelphia.

The Pullman car millions are represented in the House by Frank O. Lowden, of Oregon, Ill.—a fine-looking man, slight and dark. He was born in 1861 at Sunrise City, Minn., and is therefore 48 years old. Fourteen years ago he married Florence Pullman and since then has not been obliged to work. She was a daughter of George M. Pullman. He is a particularly good fellow as may be judged from the fact that everybody calls him Frank), and regards himself as a farmer.

One of the handsomest men in the House is Francis Burton Harrison—smooth-faced, well-built, 36 years of age and a graduate of Yale. In the Spanish war he enlisted as a private in Troop A, New York Volunteer Cavalry, and was promoted to a captaincy. Though so young, he has already married two very rich women. His first wife was killed in an automobile accident. He belongs to Tammany Hall, though of the "silk stocking" stripe, and is thought to be a coming man. Indeed, the New York crowd at Denver wanted him for Vice President, but Kern got the nomination.

Hamilton Fish is another Representative of Fifth avenue in Congress, though in a geographical sense he pertains to the town of Garrison, N. Y., and was born in Albany in 1849, while his father was Governor of that State. He is a widower, with five children. When his father, Hamilton Fish, was Secretary of State under Grant from 1869 to 1871, young "Ham," as he was then called, served as his private secretary. He was appointed Assistant Treasurer at New York in 1903 by Roosevelt. In Congress he is distinguished as a hard worker, never being absent for a minute while the House is in session. Wealth, $1,000,000, estimated.

Another millionaire Representative is Everis A. Hayes, of San Jose, Cal. Many years ago he became interested in the wonderful iron deposits of the Gogebic Range, in Northern Wisconsin and Michigan, before many people had come to know the wealth that might be derived from them. From this source he drew a large fortune and since then he has been extensively engaged in the fruit-raising business in California.

George Franklin Huff, elected as a Republican from Greensburg, Pa., has recently built a white brick palace at the corner of Q street and New Hampshire avenue in Washington. He is supposed to be worth about $5,000,000. The beginning of his career was made in the car shops of the Pennsylvania railroad at Altoona. Short and stout, owning to 67 years, he is one of the best-looking men in the House. His business is banking and coal digging. It is, indeed, as a coal operator that he has gained the bulk of his fortune. An eccentricity of his is an unwillingness to use a typewriter or a stenographer. All of his letters he answers in his own handwriting.

Other millionaire Representatives are Jacob Van Vechten Olcott, of New York City (a popular man and able lawyer, who inherited his money), and Nelson P. Wheeler, of Endeavor, Pa., who got his fortune out of lumber. Wheeler built Endeavor, which is a lumber town, and named it after the Christian Endeavor movement, in which he is very much interested. John Dalzell, of Pittsburg, is another rich man, who is supposed to represent the Pennsylvania "interests," especially steel and railroads, in Congress. It is sometimes claimed that the Speaker, Uncle Joseph Cannon, is worth a million dollars, but this, it is stated, is a mistake. Probably his wealth would come to about half that sum.

RENE BACHE.

PETER MUHLENBERG, PATRIOT PASTOR OF THE REVOLUTION.

The Muhlenberg Family.

Henrich Melchoir Muhlenberg, patriarch of the Lutheran Church in America, pioneer and patriot; born Eimbeck, Hanover, September 6, 1711; died Trappe, Pa., October 7, 1787.

SECOND GENERATION.

John Peter Gabriel, American soldier and statesman, pastor Woodstock, Va.; born October 1, 1746, at Trappe; died October 1, 1807, in Philadelphia.

Frederick Augustus, American statesman, Lutheran clergyman, first Speaker of Congress; born January 1, 1750, at Trappe; died June 4, 1801.

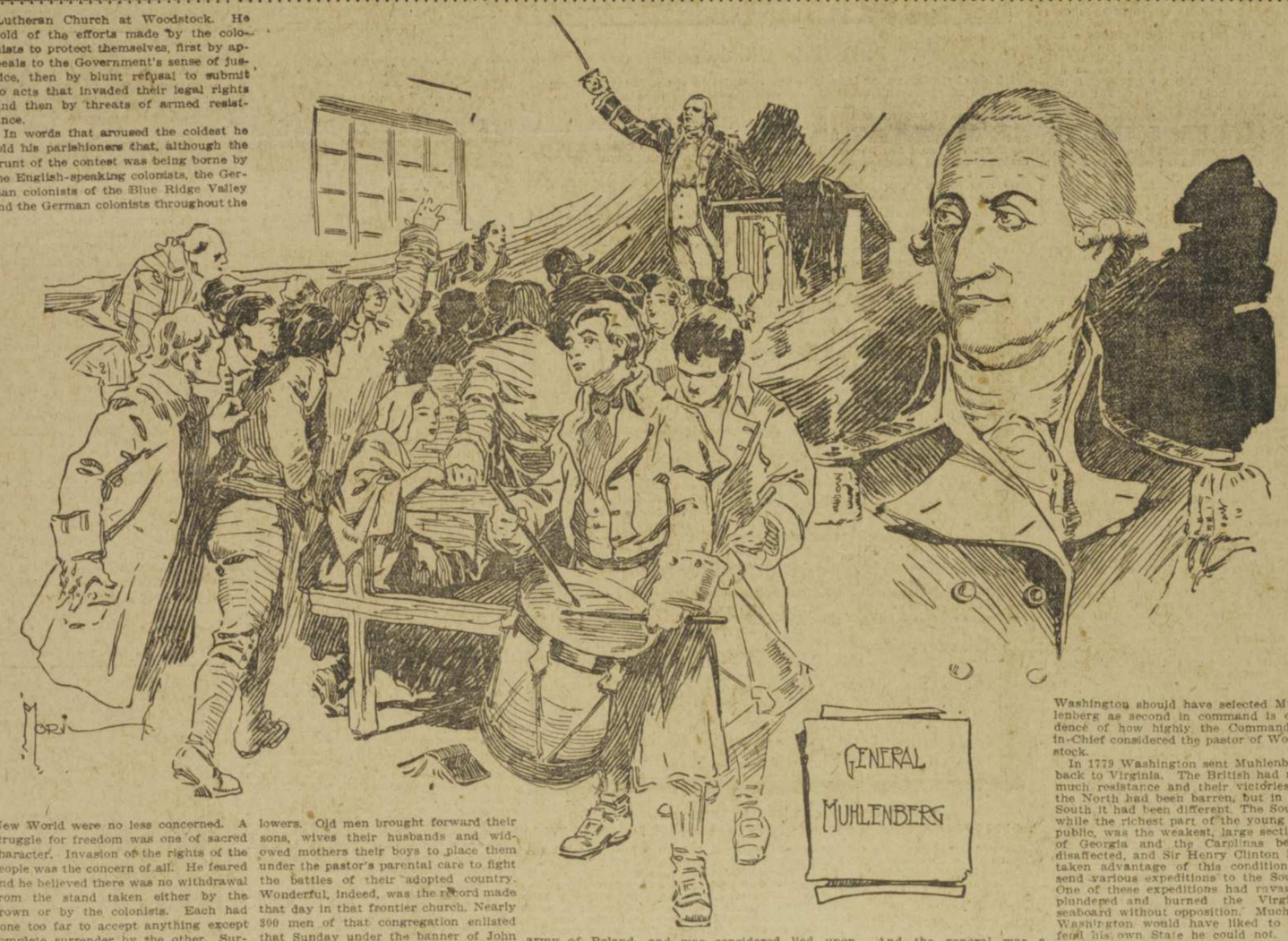
THIRD GENERATION.

Peter, American sailor.

Francis, American statesman.

FOURTH GENERATION.

William Augustus, P. E., clergyman, founder St. Luke's Hospital, New York; poet, musician, hymn writer, organizer of the first Protestant Episcopal Sisterhood; born Philadelphia, September 16, 1796; died New York, April 8, 1877.



FROM mountain cabin and valley farm there gathered in the rudely-built little church at Woodstock in the Blue Ridge country of Virginia one Sunday in January, 1776, such a multitude as the house of worship never had held before. For fifty miles or more about the parishioners had assembled, so that when the shepherd of the flock ascended the pulpit the benches were filled, the aisles crowded and the doors and windows choked with people. The pastor was only 29, tall, clean-limbed, athletic. He had none of the orator's gifts except ferver and simplicity of statement. It was his farewell sermon he was to preach, and after a prayer he plunged into his subject.

He told his congregation their own story; how they had left Germany years before to seek a larger measure of freedom, religious and political, in the New World, and how they had gone into the wilderness to get it. He told of his father, the patriarch of the church in America, and of his work. He told of his own career, of his trip to Germany as a boy, of his attendance at the University of Halle, of running away after striking a brutal instructor, of enlisting in a regiment of dragoons, of returning to America and completing his education under his father's direction and of his admission into the ministry.

* * *

Wrongs of the Colonists.

And then he took up the wrongs of the colonists. In a clear, plain way he skeweed the attitude of England toward the American subjects, the harsh, unbending, unsympathetic character of the King; the insistence of the Ministry in imposing whatever in the way of taxation it saw fit to visit upon the colonists; the denial of the right of the colonists of having any voice or any representation in the matter of taxation; enforcement by military power of the orders of the crown when these orders conflicted with the legal rights of the people, and of a multitude of other acts that had embittered the people. He traced step by step the aggressions of the Government, and named one by one the privileges that had been withdrawn from the people. With every withdrawal of privilege the freedom of the people had been restricted more and more. Absurd laws had been brought into use, the only purpose of which seemed to be to harass, embarrass and madden the people. In his own case, for example, how ridiculous it was to compel him to go to London and go through the form of being admitted to the Church of England ministry before he would be permitted to become pastor of the Lutheran Church at Woodstock. He told of the efforts made by the colonists to protect themselves, first by appeals to the Government's sense of justice, then by blunt refusal to submit to acts that invaded their legal rights and then by threats of armed resistance.

In words that aroused the coldest he told his parishioners that, although the brunt of the contest was being borne by the English-speaking colonists, the German colonists of the Blue Ridge Valley and the German colonists throughout the New World were no less concerned. A struggle for freedom was one of sacred character. Invasion of the rights of the people was the concern of all. He feared and he believed there was no withdrawal from the stand taken either by the crown or by the colonists. Each had gone too far to accept anything except complete surrender by the other. Surrender by the colonists meant a condition little short of slavery.

"In the language of Holy Writ," said he, "there is a time for all things, a time to preach and a time to pray, but those times are passed away. There is a time, too, in which man must fight, and that time now has come."

Then he pronounced the benediction.

For thirty seconds or more there was a stillness such as the little church never had known before in times when the congregation was present. Then, slowly and reverently, the pastor took off his priestly robes and stood before the congregation in the uniform of a Continental Colonel. Laying his clerical dress on the pulpit rail and drawing his sword, he descended from the pulpit.

"Beat the drums! Beat the drums for recruits!" he called to boys he had stationed at the church door.

As the sound of the drumbeats was heard there was a scene in that rude little church at Woodstock such as the American Revolution, rich as it is in glorious examples of patriotic devotion of the people, affords no parallel. Thrilled to the highest degree by the impassioned words of the young clergyman, men struggled through the crowded aisles or climbed over the benches in their eagerness to shake his hand and to be ranked among his followers. Old men brought forward their sons, wives their husbands and widowed mothers their boys to place them under the pastor's parental care to fight the battles of their adopted country. Wonderful, indeed, was the record made that day in that frontier church. Nearly 300 men of that congregation enlisted that Sunday under the banner of John Peter Gabriel Muhlenberg, and the gown the young clergyman laid on the pulpit rail never was worn again.

* * *

Led Host To Fray.

A fine American was Peter Muhlenberg (he dropped the John and Gabriel from his name after leaving the ministry). From out of the Blue Ridge Valley he got nearly every able-bodied man to serve before the war was over and he himself was in the strife from first to last. His appointment as colonel had been made on the recommendation of George Washington and Patrick Henry, and he had his regiment in the field so early that it took part in the first battle of Charleston, when Cornwallis tried to take that city and was repulsed. Gen. Charles Lee, in his report of the engagement, praised the German regiment highly. "I think it justice," he says, "to publish the merits of Col. Moultrie and his brave garrison; and I know not which corps I have the greatest reason to be pleased with, Muhlenberg's Virginians or the North Carolina troops. They were equally alert, zealous and spirited."

Considering the fact that Lee, whatever his faults may be, had been a general in the army of England and the army of Poland, and was considered one of the high military authorities of that day, this was quite flattering for raw recruits. But Muhlenberg's regiment had other claims for recognition. It was the first one that was complete for immediate service and it was the best armed, best clothed and best equipped in the Continental army.

Throughout 1776 Muhlenberg served in the South. In February, 1777, he was promoted to be brigadier general, ranking in the army list immediately after Anthony Wayne. He took command of his brigade in May, and had it in a high state of discipline at the time of the battle of Brandywine. If it had not been so the Continental army might have been destroyed in that battle, for it was this brigade that checked Cornwallis after his lordship had turned Washington's flank. One of the English generals, in his report of the battle, said this of Weedon's and Muhlenberg's brigades: "They exhibited a degree of firmness, order and resolution and preserved such a countenance in extremely sharp service as would not have discredited veterans."

These two reports, that of Lee at Charleston and the English general at Brandywine, afford an excellent line on Muhlenberg's men as they were throughout the war. They were good fighters, very hard to dislodge once they took a position. They were not brilliant, but they always could be relied upon. And the general was a good deal like them. No one ever credited him with being a military genius, but he knew how to put his own good fighting spirit into his men, and he kept up a higher degree of discipline than perhaps any other general in the Continental service except Wayne.

It is not to be supposed that he was lacking in ability. In the battle of Germantown he did exactly what Washington assigned him to do and was the only General to carry out his orders to the letter. If the others had done as he did the whole British force would have been captured, but Muhlenberg carried out his orders so well that he penetrated to the point of concentration, only to be there without support and to have to fight his way out. He lost one regiment before he could extricate himself, but the wonder is that he was not crushed.

Throughout the winter at Valley Forge Muhlenberg had charge of the outer semi-circle, and in the battle of Monmouth his brigade formed the right wing of Gen. Greene's division. Greene received high praise for the conduct of his division, so it can be accepted as a fact that the Muhlenberg brigade did pretty well in the grueling fight that followed the rout of Lee's force.

It was not until the magnificent affair of Stony Point that Muhlenberg came prominently into notice again. While Wayne made his dashing assault Muhlenberg, with 300 picked men of his brigade, covered and supported the attack. The glory of the assault belongs to Wayne and to Fleury, but the fact that in this hazardous undertaking Washington should have selected Muhlenberg as second in command is evidence of how highly the Commander-in-Chief considered the pastor of Woodstock.

In 1779 Washington sent Muhlenberg back to Virginia. The British had met much resistance and their victories in the North had been barren, but in the South it had been different. The South, while the richest part of the young republic, was the weakest, large sections of Georgia and the Carolinas being disaffected, and Sir Henry Clinton had taken advantage of this condition to send various expeditions to the South. One of these expeditions had ravaged, plundered and burned the Virginia seaboard without opposition. Much as Washington would have liked to defend his own State he could not. He did not dare withdraw his threatened attack upon New York, and he had urgent need of every regiment in his command. Something had to be done, however, for the protection not only of Virginia, but for the support of an army that would keep the British busy in the Carolinas and Georgia. So he sent Muhlenberg to Virginia, but he kept Muhlenberg's brigade on the Hudson. The parson not only had to raise and drill a new force, but see to the equipment of the regiments. How successful he was in carrying out Washington's desires is shown by the large body of troops under his and Lafayette's command, which penned Cornwallis up in Yorktown and started the fight that ended the war.

Probably throughout the whole Revolutionary struggle Gen. Muhlenberg did no better service for the country than in this period of recruiting an army. His great popularity among the Germans he used to the utmost degree and then he used the fine example set by the Germans to influence others to enlist. And when voluntary enlistment had about reached its limit he was not averse to resorting to conscription. He was in Virginia to raise an army and he raised one. What he had to contend with may be appreciated when a letter he sent to Washington in response to one the Commander-in-Chief had written to him begging him to hurry forward recruits to Gen. Gates, who had taken command in Georgia, is read:

"They would have gone on before this time," Muhlenberg wrote, "but there is a total want of everything necessary to fit them for the field. There are neither teams, tents, nor blankets, and it is but a few days since we were able to procure arms fit for service."

While still engaged in filling the gaps in Gates' army, Muhlenberg had something new to worry him. A British fleet of sixty sail entered the James River and began disembarking 3,000 men. Hurriedly collecting his recruits, Muhlenberg marched with 800 men to meet the invaders, leaving Gen. Weedon behind in Richmond to collect troops to reinforce him. Before he left Richmond, however, he rushed a dispatch bearer to Gen. Washington with a message explaining the position of the British, recommending that the French fleet be sent to blockade the enemy's fleet, and promising to keep the land force busy and get it into a net if the French checked escape by sea.

Muhlenberg got reinforcements so rapidly that he advanced on Portsmouth, drove in the enemy's pickets and kept Gen. Leslie confined to his intrenchments. There was no overrunning the country, and there was no escape for Leslie if the French fleet appeared. But the French did not arrive. Washingtin either had other ideas or the French had other ideas At any rate, Leslie was able to board ship and sail away, his expedition a fiasco, but the Americans more disgusted than he possibly could be.

In January, 1781, there was a new invasion of Virginia. Benedict Arnold landing at Portsmouth to do what Leslie had failed to do. Of the 5,000 volunteers that Muhlenberg managed to get together around Portsmouth when Leslie was cooped up there, 4,000 had disbanded and the remainder were illy provided for. Baron Steuben had been sent to Virginia, and, being Muhlenberg's superior, superseded him in command. Muhlenberg was absent on furlough when Arnold landed, and the traitor was ravaging the country before the pastor was in the field again. Before the month closed Steuben and Muhlenberg had gathered enough force to drive Arnold into Portsmouth. Muhlenberg tried vainly to put through a plan conceived by Thomas Jefferson to capture the traitor, and was much distressed over its failure. He tried, too, to draw Arnold out from the fortifications and risk a battle, but Arnold would not accept his challenge. Then there came a development that changed the whole situation. A detachment of the French fleet appeared, and Baron Steuben, supposing, as he had good reason to, that it would cut Arnold off, left Muhlenberg to look after the investment of Portsmouth, while he, with about 1,000 men, rushed to the aid of Gen. Greene, who had supplanted Gates, and who was threatened by Cornwallis.

The French fleet, after capturing a frigate and some smaller vessels, sailed away, Admiral Tilly saying there was not enough water for his ships.

The importance of capturing Arnold so appealed to Washington that he made a vigorous protest against Tilly's conduct and Admiral Destouches promised to repair the situation by going with his whole fleet and in addition landing 1,100 infantry on the Chesapeake shore. Washington dispatched Lafayette with 1,200 regulars from the main army to co-operate with the French and to assume command of the forces in Virginia.

It looked as if Arnold was caged sure enough and there was great rejoicing when a big fleet arrived. But the rejoicing did not last long. The fleet was that of Admiral Arbuthnot. It had met Destouches off the Capes and smashed the Frenchman. With the fleet came 3,000 men under Gen. Phillips. These men were to unite with Arnold's, the whole force to join that of Cornwallis.

* * *

In Yorktown Engagement.

The clouds hanging over Virginia were growing darker. The British, tired of inaction, and now having a great preponderance of force, took the aggressive, ascending the James River. On March 25, they attacked Petersburg. Muhlenberg, with 1,000 militiamen, conducting the defense. The British force of 2,300 were resisted stubbornly for two hours, and then the Americans retreated. The conduct of the militia won the the highest praise, and the resistance was so spirited that the British were delayed a sufficient time to permit Lafayette to join forces with Muhlenberg and effectually prevent a junction of the commands of Phillips and Cornwallis at Richmond, where they had planned to come together.

Phillips after some raiding returned to Portsmouth, where he died and Arnold resumed command. Cornwallis and Arnold joined forces on May 20 at Petersburg and then began that fine game between Lafayette and Cornwallis, which resulted in the Yorktown surrender. Cornwallis looked upon Lafayette as insignificant. No doubt he was far below the British Lord in ability, but it is unwise to undervalue an opponent. And then Cornwallis was hampered by his orders from Sir Henry Clinton. When orders came for him to retire from Virginia he planned to embark at Portsmouth, but Yorktown was forced upon him and when on August 28, 1871, the fleet of De Grasse arrived in the bay Cornwallis was doomed.

In the attack on the two redoubts that forced the surrender the Baron de Viomenil led the French party that captured the right redoubt, and Alexander Hamilton and Gen. Muhlenberg led the American party that stormed the redoubt to the left, Muhlenberg being in command.

So far as military matters were concerned Peter Muhlenberg's career was closed with Yorktown. He was made a major general, and a grant of 30,000 acres of land in the Ohio Valley was made to him in recognition of his services, but he was to see no more fighting. He lived for a time at Woodstock, and then he went to his father's home at Trappe, Pa. In the spring of 1784 he started for the Falls of the Ohio, intending to locate there. That he had a discerning eye may be seen from what he wrote regarding the river country and Louisville. Of the Ohio Valley he said: "From what I have seen of the River Ohio and the lands on both sides I make no doubt that in time this will be the first and most valuable settlement in North America. At present the country is inhabited by wild beasts only."

* * *

Louisville As He Saw It.

Louisville he described as "a courthouse, a jail and seven huts besides the fort." He added, however, "from the prospect of the lands in the vicinity of the town, and its situation, it promises fair to become a place of great importance."

He returned to Pennsylvania without settling at Louisville, and in 1785, although he had been a resident of the State only two years, he was elected vice president of Pennsylvania, Benjamin Franklin being elected president. These elections were held under the Constitution of 1776, which assigned these titles to the first and second officers of the State. The General continued in this office until 1788, when the present Constitution of the United States was adopted. Under the new Constitution Gen. Muhlenberg was elected a member of the First Congress, to serve from March 4, 1789, to March 4, 1791. His brother, Frederick Augustus Muhlenberg, was the first Speaker of the House of Representatives.

The General was a member of the Third and Sixth Congress. He always was a strong supporter of Thomas Jefferson, and, when in 1801 the choice of a President between Jefferson and Burr was deadlocked in the House of Representatives, Muhlenberg worked for his old friend as he never worked before. Not only that, but when it was planned by prominent Federalists to declare the election null and void and vest the executive power in the Chief Justice so as to keep the Federal party in control, it was announced by Jefferson that if such an attempt was made it would be resisted by force. Gen. Muhlenberg was selected by Jefferson to depose the usurping government with the militia of Pennsylvania. On the thirty-sixth ballot, however, Jefferson was elected President.

On February 18, 1801, Muhlenberg was elected United States Senator. He served only a few months, and resigned to become Supervisor of Internal Revenue. In 1802 President Jefferson made him Collector of the Port of Philadelphia, and he held the office until he died, October 1, 1807.

He died of a disease caused by exposure in the Revolutionary War, a trouble that caused him great suffering for a year prior to his death. His body was laid away alongside that of his father in the churchyard of the old Lutheran church at Trappe, Pa., the cradle of Lutheranism in America. Perhaps no modest old churchyard in all America contains the dust of so many great men as does that in Trappe.

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A PAGE FOR CHILDREN BY CHILDREN



Drawn by Juliet Coleman, Murray, Ky.

OFFICERS.

President—Ivanhoe.
Vice President—Rowena.
Treasurer—The Little Colonel.
Secretary—Ouida.
Club Colors—White and Gold.
Flower—The Daisy.
Motto—To be selected.
Object—To promote good will and friendship among our young readers and to contribute to their pleasure.

Louisville, Ky.—Dear Aunt Ruth: As my last letter was not in print, I thought I would write again. I won't complain because I think somebody else had my "nom," so that it was not fair for me to take it. I think it would be pleasant to have Aunt Ruth's picture in the paper because so many of our cousins do not know her. Rowena, I think you certainly deserve being vice president, for your letters are fine. Walseka, is your first initial L? If so I know you. Well, as my letter is too long, I will close. KATRINA.

Tell City, Ind.—Dear Aunt Ruth: I have been wanting to write for the longest time, but could not find a suitable nom. As many times as I have read "The Children's Page" I think it is very interesting. Romeo No. 2, your letter was splendid. It was too bad that your nom was taken, but then I think one of those Aunt Ruth named below your letter would be nice. Why don't you take one of them? I think I know who Evangeline No. 2 is, but then I guess she'll change it, for I don't think she'll like to have the same one as someone else. If she does I'll have another guess a-coming. Sometimes I think I like the drawings better than the letters and other times the letters better than the drawings. I guess I will let that question be decided in my next letter. I guess this letter is becoming tiresome, so I will give my description and sign my nom. I am 12 years old (almost 13) and am in the eighth grade. I am about five feet tall and have light hair and gray eyes. Now, I have almost given myself away. I am sure some of the girls and boys in our own little town will know who I am by the description I have just given. Hoping for some one to call herself "Little Angel" and write to your page and also to me, I remain, your nephew, FRECKLES.

Louisville.—Dear Aunt Ruth: Being a lover of books, I have read most of those from which the noms de plume have been chosen and wish to join your lovely club.

Ginger (No. 3), don't you live across from a sanatorium? Walseka, your initials are M. M., aren't they? Prince Danton, you certainly did give yourself away when you gave your address.

I know many of the cousins and enjoy reading their letters. I met Elsie Walton at a party a long time ago. Do you remember me?

Are any of the cousins going to see David Warfield? I saw him in New York and he is fine. I think I will go again. We travel a great deal, and went out West this summer.

I am very much interested in the club and hope Dorothy Garrison will appear upon the scene at an early period.

I remain your devoted nephew, PHIL QUENTIN.

Tell City, Ind.—Dear Aunt Ruth: I was delighted to see my letter in print. I had been looking for it for several weeks. Auntie, there is another object in the Aloha Club which I have found out. It is "Patience." Please, Auntie, have your picture put into the paper next Sunday. I know that every cousin would be pleased. The letters were very interesting this week, and so was your chat. I am going to try to get more girls from Tell City to write, for I believe I know everyone so far. I wish the officers would have their pictures in the paper. Evangeline, No. 2, hurry and find another "nom." Ophelia, your "nom" is from Shakespeare, isn't it? Let us write to each other. The next time you write tell your address, and I will write first. I suppose a letter written to your "nom" would reach you, would it not? I wish more girls and boys would take "noms" from Shakespeare, for there are certainly some pretty ones. Ouida, I hope we will hear from you often, since you are an officer. Your letters are certainly interesting. Now, my dear Ophelia, do not forget your lover, for he is constantly letting his thoughts stray to his beloved. Do not forget to put in your address, dear Ophelia. With love to all the cousins (of course Ophelia is to possess the largest portion), I am your loving cousin and niece, HAMLET.

New Albany, Ind.—Dear Aunt Ruth: Here comes an old reader, but one who has been hiding in a corner, but in this corner she always has the Children's Page—and isn't that Children's Page just fine. The Little Colonel must be proud of her nom. I am sure I would be, and I am sure everybody thought of that one first when we read of the nom de plumes. Black Beauty, I ought to know you, for our stories are on much the same order, but now I must see if you can guess me. I am BEAUTIFUL JOE.

Dear Aunt Ruth: This is the first letter I have ever written to you. I have read many books, so I hardly know from which one to take my nom. Anne of Green Gables, I am so sorry that you have that nom, as I read the book and was just crazy about it. How many of the cousins take music lessons? I have been taking for over three years, but I never seem to learn anything. I am in the sixth grade of school, and I certainly am fond of my teacher. Have any of you read "The Little Brown Jug at Killdare?" I am reading it now and I think it one of the best books I have ever read. To keep others guessing who I am, I will use for my nom the title of one of my favorite books.

TRUTHFUL JANE.

Louisville, Ky.—Dear Aunt Ruth: I am so glad the officers have been selected, and I don't think we could have better ones. Well, at last I have found out who our Little Colonel is, but I wouldn't tell for anything. Maleva Blankenbaker, your story was fine Sunday. Aunt Ruth, your weekly chat was fine. I love to read it. I wonder if any of the cousins will find me out. I hope not, anyway. Pocahontas, you certainly write splendid letters. I have not thought of a motto yet, but will mention one in the next letter. I bet we keep Aunt Ruth a hustling to get our letters in print. I'm not going to keep the cousins any longer reading this awful letter. With love to each and every one of you, I am your loving niece and cousin, MILES STANDISH.

Dear Aunt Ruth: Congratulations to all the officers! They ought to be very proud to be officers of such a "dead club." Peanuts, where is Dill Pickles? Ginger Bread Man, you have a good "nom," but I'll find you out just the same. Elsa Ehmann, are you writing to the Aloha Club? I wonder if you remember me. I met you and your sister Lillian at C. S.'s house at Seventh and Lucas one afternoon. I will exchange postals with you or anyone else who will send first. Ivanhoe, aren't your initials M. B.? Tell me

"Really, truly,
Blackly, bluely,
Lay me down
Cut me in twoly."

I will describe myself so that if any of the cousins should meet me they would recognize me. My hair is brown and my eyes are dark brown, while my complexion is neither dark nor fair. I am a little over five feet in height and weigh somewhere between ninety and ninety-five pounds. Tall and shiny and ugly is what you will say, and I won't deny it. Aunt Ruth, I am entitled to a Literary Club badge and I am coming to get it soon. That will make two buttons I have. I shall never be content until I get all five. Aunt Ruth, how shall we make our Aloha Club badges? Shall we take white ribbon and gild the words Aloha Club on it? Cousins, I have met Aunt Ruth, and I am going to say for the benefit of the cousins who do not live here and have no chance of meeting her that she is very, very sweet and that I am very glad to have had the pleasure of meeting her, and I advise all of the cousins who have a chance to go and see her to take it, as I know you will all like her. Aunt Ruth, I will send an honorable mention with my answer to the contest. First Violin, that poem you wrote is just fine. I cut it out of the paper to save for my scrap book. How many of the cousins are interested in postcards? I am very much and have about two hundred and fifty. Well, Aunt Ruth, you will get tired of listening to this foolish chatter, so I will close with love and best wishes to you all. I am, MILDRED NULLER.
620 South Seventh street, City.

Louisville, Ky.—Dear Aunt Ruth: I have tried to get the first prize, but have failed. I hope I may succeed this time. I am in the seventh grade at school and like it very much. May we have a nom de plume if we haven't won any prizes? If we may have one I would like "Little Red Ridinghood," if anyone else hasn't it.

I drew a picture of the puzzle and am sending it in. Hoping I will win a prize, I remain your friend, MABELLE O'FLAHERTY.
1202 Barrett avenue.

Yes, you may have a nom de plume without having won a prize. The one you wish to take, however, has been taken already.

New Albany, Ind.—Dear Aunt Ruth: Will the door of the Aloha Club be opened to admit a new member, or is it "full to overflowing" now? I hope there will be room for one more, as I am anxious to join. I am a great lover of books and was instantly attracted by the many "noms de plume." I am especially interested in the few "noms" that come from the Hoosier State, as I feel better acquainted with them. I have guessed almost all of those from New Albany. Phil Tremont, I think I know who you are, but you do not know me. I do not know you personally, only know of you. Alice of Old Vincennes, Sis Hopkins, Lorna Doone and Dorothy Vernon, I think I know you all, and I wish you success in guessing my identity. Lieut. Beverly, does your last name begin with a B? First Violin, you certainly can write fine poems. I congratulate you, cousins, who have received the honors of being officers. Well, as I am taking altogether too much time and space for a new member, I will close, signing myself as MISS BOBBIE.

P. S.—Alice of Old Vincennes, send in a drawing for our page. You certainly are a fine artist.

Louisville, Ky.—Dear Aunt Ruth: I am certainly interested in the Aloha Club and wish to become a member. I simply devour our page when I get the paper and no one lays eyes on it until I have read every word. Aunt Ruth, I wish you would choose a nom and let the members try to identify you. If Miles Standish and John Alden are in existence I would like to hear from both. Claude Lightfoot, I hope you will help me to find them by next week, as I think perhaps they are included in your circle of friends. Aunt Ruth, how are we to give our addresses to each other without revealing our noms? Ivanhoe, you are a very good friend of mine, and so is Rowena. I have a clew to the identification of L. H. H. L. What division are you in? P. W., I know your nom. I am a sophomore, and if I guess right Ouida is also. Hoping to hear from John Alden soon, I remain your niece, PRISCILLA (No. 2).

If you do not wish to reveal your identity you had better not give your address with your "nom," but write a letter, signing your true name. Please select another nom de plume.

Louisville, Ky.—Dear Aunt Ruth: I would like very much to become a member of the Aloha Club. I have been a silent reader for some time. I think the letters are very interesting. It is very kind in Aunt Ruth to take so much pains with us young people. I hope my letter will escape the waste basket.

As this is my first letter, I will close, with best wishes to Aunt Ruth and all the cousins. From PAUL REVERE.

Louisville, Ky.—Dear Aunt Ruth: Gracious! It seems that our paper is growing so rapidly that I won't find any room in it.

Ivanhoe, I am reading about you at school. There now, all the cousins who who go to High School will know I go there, too. Dear old place, isn't it? Ivanhoe is in my course and I certainly enjoy it. I wonder whether the Ivanhoe in real life is a hero or a heroine.

To be sure, I am only a freshman, but I shall become a more dignified (?) sophomore in February. Some consolation in that, isn't there? Little Colonel, are sophomores dignified?

Shirley Gill Fettus, why don't you write under a nom? Or possibly you do, but I don't happen to know it.

Lady Rowena, I am reading about you, too. You are really very interesting, and so are your letters.

Possibly I am a little late in doing so, but I heartily congratulate those who were made officers. It is customary for me to do things backwards.

Cousins, now is the time to prove which is the best guesser. Question before the house: Am I a new member or an old one under a new nom? Lovingly, JAPAN.

New Albany, Ind.—Dear Aunt Ruth: Ivanhoe, Rowena, The Little Colonel and Ouida, let me congratulate you and also the cousins for selecting such fine officers. I am sure the club will continue to flourish under Aunt Ruth's skillful guidance, and the officers' fine letters.

I think white and gold are certainly very pretty colors. Elaine, I think I know where you got your nom. Didn't you get it out of a weekly paper from a continued story entitled "Elaine?"

Dorothy Vernon of Haddon Hall, aren't your initials M. F.? Alice of Old Vincennes, wake up and write, or the Louisville cousins will think that the New Albany girls are not loyal to their club.

Many welcomes, Claude Lightfoot; and try to get another boy to join under the name of Tom Playfair. I think that "Tom Playfair" is a fine book. It is my favorite of all boy books.

Aunt Ruth, can I become a member of the Art Club and also the Literary Club? I have trimmed the hat and hope to win a prize. As my letter is getting long I will close. With much love to Aunt Ruth, the officers and all the cousins, I remain, Your loving cousin, LADY MARGARET OF ELLEN'S ISLE.

Send in contributions for the Art and Literary Clubs and if they are accepted you will be enrolled as a member. But be sure not to write your story, essay or poem on both sides of the paper as this letter is written. Send a drawing for the Art Club.

Louisville, Ky.—Dear Aunt Ruth: Here comes a letter from a new nephew sticking his head in everything that comes along. Aunt Ruth, how can I become a member of the Art, Literary, Puzzle and Humane clubs? I am very anxious to join them.

Ivanhoe and Little Colonel, I congratulate you both, and I wish the latter would write a little oftener. Major Ozone and Thompson, I wish you both would write a letter. I think a lily would be very appropriate since we have a white and gold badge. Well, I will close. From your loving nephew, KAPTIN KIDDO (No. 3.)
Age 13.

Write a letter for the Humane Club, send in a drawing for the Art Club and a story, essay or poem for the Literary Club. When your contribution appears, if it is accepted, you will be enrolled in the club. Receiving honorable mention for a correct puzzle answer will make you a member of the Puzzle Club.

Louisville, Ky.—Dear Aunt Ruth: How are you and the cousins getting along? I have been to two Halloween parties. I wonder if any of the cousins were at the same ones I was. I was so glad to hear that the Little Colonel was elected treasurer, and Ivanhoe the president.

To keep the cousins guessing, I remain your faithful reader, ETHEL BARRYMORE.

This is a very nice nom de plume, but violates the rule that the names of real people must not be used. Perhaps you would like to take the name of some heroine which this actress impersonates? How do you like "Alice-Sit-By-the-Fire?"

Jeffersonville, Ind.—Dear Aunt Ruth: By reading the letters of the Aloha Club, I have become very much interested and would like to be a member. I like the idea of having the noms, think they are just fine, especially some of them. I don't think I will know many of my cousins (if I have a right to claim relation) from Kentucky but would certainly enjoy knowing some of them. Of course, I know Peggy Montford, for she is in my class in school. Betty, I think your letter was just lovely, so very, very interesting. Hoping you will find a place for me and my letter will not find a way to the dreadful wastebasket, for I would love to be your niece. MARY JANE, (No 2.)

Bowling Green, Ky.—Dear Aunt Ruth: May I join the Aloha Club? I am very much interested in the children's letters. My father gets the Sunday paper, but does not subscribe for the Courier-Journal. My grandmother does. If I can join I hope some more children from Bowling Green will join. I am, yours, CHRISTMAS CAROL.

Louisville, Ky.—Dear Aunt Ruth and Cousins: Aloha! I have come at last to the club which I have so long desired to be a member. I have been a silent reader of the Courier-Journal's Children's Page and enjoy reading the letters that are sent to the clubs, but most of all the Aloha Club. The cousins do write splendid letters. Do any of the cousins read the stories that are published in the Courier-Journal's Children's Page? I do and think they are fine. I will now say good-bye to Aunt Ruth and the cousins, as I remain your loving niece and cousin, VIRGINIA DUDLEY.

Louisville, Ky.—Dear Aunt Ruth: I have just finished reading the Children's Page, and I find it very interesting this week. No doubt you will be surprised to know that you are found out so soon, Daddy's Girl, but a little bird told me who you are, and I am glad to know that you are a cousin of mine. I am in the eighth grade and have hazel eyes, brown hir and a rather fat, round face. Maybe you will guess who I am and maybe you won't. If you should, you are a wise one. Try your luck. WILD KITTY.

Louisville, Ky.—Dear Aunt Ruth: After reading over the Children's page every Sunday and seeing all the noms de plume, I wish to take one also, if you have room.

As nobody has Dorothy Garrison, I believe I will take it. I look very much like the character represented in the book. Lorna Doone, aren't you in division A 1 at High School?

Sir Percival, I believe I know you. Don't you remember seeing me in the lobby at the hotel?

I hope someone will take Philip Quentin as their nom. He is such a fine character, and I would also like to know him, as I ought to from the book.

Ginger (No 3) were not you in Miss W's ball last year?

Watseka, didn't I meet you at a party last winter?

Tell some of the cousins to write to me, as I would like to hear from them.

Prince Danton, you certainly did give yourself away by giving your address. Hoping this letter will find you well, I remain your loving cousin, DOROTHY GARRISON.

Louisville, Ky.—Dear Aunt Ruth: Here comes another who would love to become a member of the Aloha Club if there is any room for me. I read the Children's Page quite often and I think it is very interesting and especially those nice letters that are written. Uncas, you and Rowena write nice letters and I enjoy reading them very much. Kitty Walton, aren't your initials W. B.? Answer in your next letter. Lloyd Sherman, what school do you go to? I would like to make your acquaintance, for you know me quite well. Don't you remember Aunt Cindy?

Well, my letter is getting rather long and I have to get ready to "cook." I think I had better close this letter for this time, hoping it will escape its foe, Mr. W. B., I remain, yours sincerely, AUNT CINDY.

Louisville, Ky.—Dear Aunt Ruth: The letters of the Aloha Club are so interesting I would like to become a member. I think white and gold would be nice for the colors and lilies of the valley for the flower.

The letters of Bob Moore and the Little Colonel are very interesting. Aunt Ruth, I agree with the rest of the cousins, that we ought to have your picture in our page. I know some of the cousins personally, but would like to be acquainted with all of them. To keep Mrs. Sherman guessing I will sign myself as, MR. SHERMAN.

Owensboro, Ky.—Dear Aunt Ruth: I wish to be received into your Aloha Club. I have been reading of it for some time and like it very much. I like the idea of having two pages. I think it is delightful. I have sent in this week's puzzle and hope I may win a prize. Little Colonel, everybody envies you on account of your name. Ivanhoe, we are glad to have you for our President, and your letters are very interesting. Did any of the cousins trim the girl's hat in the puzzle? I did, but don't know how stylish it will look to the puzzle man (I call him). Well, as my letter is getting long, I will close. Your friend, MARY, QUEEN OF SCOTS.

Fisherville, Ky.—Dear Aunt Ruth: I was so pleased to see my first letter in print.

Oh, how near it is to Christmas and I will be so glad. Aunt Ruth, I have been sick. I had bronchitis, but I am better now. I have not been going to school and I got so lonesome that I just thought I would write you a letter.

I have four pet cats. The one I love best is Tiger; he is gray and black-striped and looks so much like a tiger that I call him that. Every night he will jump upon the window sill and purr and I will let him in and let him stay until I get ready to go to bed. I live in the country and go to school most every day. We live a mile from our school. Its name is Figeye. Don't you think that is a funny name? I have a brother named Percy and we drive our pony to school. Rob Moore, are you a boy or girl?

Well, as my letter is getting long, I will close, THE WISE WITCH, ZAUBERLINDA.

Louisville, Ky.—Dear Aunt Ruth: As I have written to the Aloha Club, I said I would also write to the Humane Club, and tell you a story about the farmer and the stork. A farmer once spread his net to catch some cranes that came to feed on his corn. He caught a number of them, and among them he found a stork. The bird cried out very piteously, "Please, Mr. Farmer let me go, you see I am not a crane, only a poor innocent stork." The man said that is true enough, but were you not with the thieves who were stealing my corn? One is known by the company he keeps." So, the stork was killed with the rest. I guess this is enough for this time and I hope it will miss the wastebasket. Your devoted niece, HENRIETTA BYRNE.
Age 14 years.

New Albany, Ind.—Dear Aunt Ruth: I wrote a letter to the Humane Club and you asked me if my name was Joyce and it is. I haven't yet received a button and I live on Silver Hills. Do I have to come for it or must I do anything else besides sign the pledge. Today a white cat with black spots on him came to us and I think we will keep it. We also have a dog named Bob. He is very fond of us, but hates strangers. I will close now, hoping I will get a button.
Silver Hills. JOYCE AUSTIN.

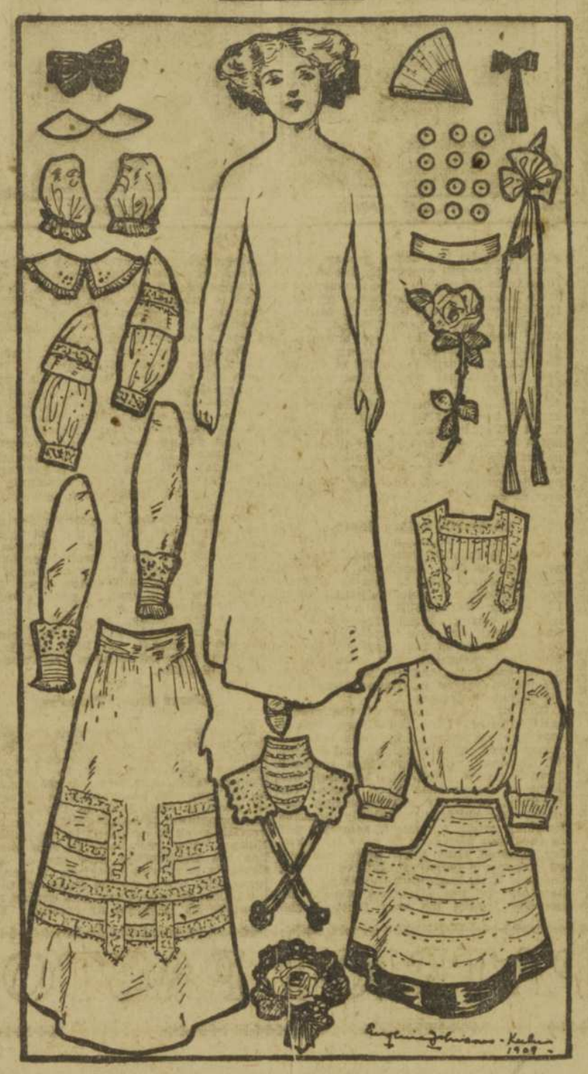
Your Humane Club button will be mailed to you now that I know your address.

Dear Aunt Ruth: I will now take the pleasure of writing to you and the Humane Club. I notice that this club is neglected more than any of the others.

I know a little girl who has a little dog named Queen. It is a little white, curly dog. Every night he sits on his two hind legs and puts his two front ones together and lays his head on the bed and says his prayers with the little girl. He can do many other tricks. It seems that every time I see him he learns another trick.

I will close, with love to Aunt Ruth and the cousins. MARY BLEUET.
Age 13 years. 634 East Breckinridge.

Contest Department.



DRESSMAKING PUZZLE.

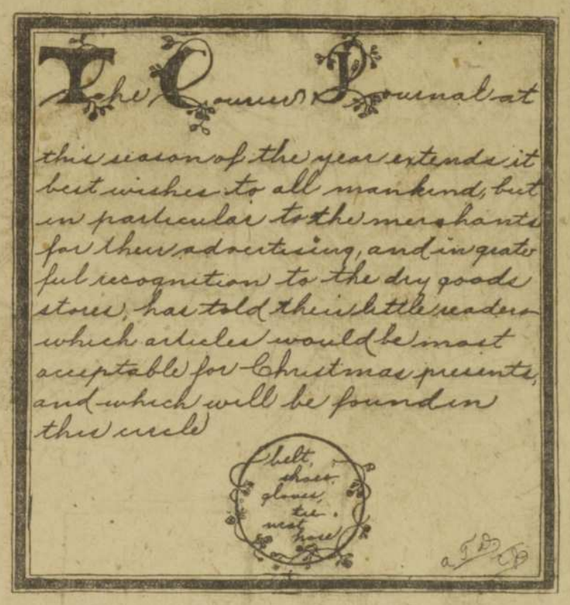
This charming young lady is to be dressed and decorated with the materials and accessories given. See how dainty and artistic a costume you can make for her. You need not cover the entire figure, but may use it as part of the dress if you wish.

A first prize of $1 is offered for the most attractive answer, and a second and a third prize of a book will be given for the next best answers.

Answers must not be sent later than next Thursday, and should be addressed to the Contest Department, Children's Page, Courier-Journal.

The prize-winners will be announced two weeks from to-day. Those who receive prizes or honorable men-tion in this contest will be considered members of the Puzzle Club, and will receive the button-badge.

Third Prize.



ANSWER TO WEARING APPAREL PUZZLE.

Second Prize.



ANSWER TO WEARING APPAREL PUZZLE.

The Courier-Journal Humane Club

OUR BADGE:



OUR PLEDGE:

I will try to be kind to all harmless living creatures, and to protect them from cruel usage.

AUNT RUTH'S WEEKLY CHAT

ALTHOUGH not all of the letters received in November have been published, we must have some Christmas cheer in the Aloha Club, and you are all invited to write letters and stories for the Christmas number (December 25). Send them early—this week or the first of next week—and as many as possible will be published. If there is not room for all the brightest and most interesting will be chosen. Preference will also be given to those who have taken pains to write neatly and to spell correctly.

* * *

We are not progressing very rapidly in the selection of a motto for the Aloha Club. Now and then suggestions are made, but as no one has approved or even commented on the suggestion of anyone else, we remain at the same point at which we started. You know that my wish is that you shall use the word "Aloha" to mean the sort of love that includes all your fellow-beings, and I should like you to select a motto that carries out that idea. The line from Leigh Hunt's poem, "Abou Ben Adhem"—"Write me as one who loves his fellow-men"—would express this idea admirably, but I do not wish to select your motto for you. You may freely express your opinion of all which have been mentioned, and when we are ready to vote I hope that all will take part in choosing the motto.

* * *

Even if we were not an Aloha Club, that is a club that has "love" for its name, we should feel, at this season, kindly disposed to all mankind. That is the meaning of Christmas, you know, "good-will to men." On this account we might consider Santa Claus as our especial patron saint and Christmas as our especial holiday, if the season were not already everybody's favorite holiday. We can, however, celebrate the day in an especial way for the Aloha Club by doing something for the world at large at this time. Everybody gives presents to family and friends, but the Aloha Club should give something to show that it stands for a greater love—love for humanity.

* * *

It is only a little thing that I am going to ask you to do; it may cost you ten, twenty-five, but hardly more than fifty cents. And yet if each of you will put a Christmas stamp on each present that you send it will help very greatly in fighting the curse of tuberculosis, or consumption. A great effort is being made to stamp out this dreadful disease, and these Christmas stamps are being sold for one cent apiece to help raise money to fight it. They are pretty and add to the attractiveness of your Christmas packages, and besides that they are a sort of badge to show your character. Whoever sees your present bearing the Red Cross stamp will know that it was sent by someone who, like Abou Ben Adhem, "loves his fellow-men."

AUNT RUTH.

First Prize.

Answer To the "Wearing Apparel" Puzzle.

Louisville.—Dear Aunt Ruth: Birdie and me went up to Jedge Parkah's wid de cloes fer Mis' Parkah an' as we wuz a-stastin' fer to come home Miss Betsy, she (bless her angel heart!) went and handed me a bundle (wrapped up in a newspapah) and when we got home—we ran all de way—mammy, she tore it open (we daren't do it afore we got thar, else we'd a got a beatin') and she foun' some bread and cakes. Mammy she made us eat oushs off'n a papah, what it wuz wrapped in, cause de floah had jes' been sweeped, an' whilst I wuz a-eatin' a spice cake I read de chilluns' page dey calls it, and saw a puzzle. I figgered it out an' am a-sendin' my figgerin' to you. Here it am:
(1) belt, (2) shoes, (3) gloves, (4) tie, (5) vest, (6) hose.

I don' s'pose many cullud gals writes to you, does dey? As de letter in mah grammah book ends dis way I will also. Hopin' to remain your obedient servant. MISS MAY VIOLET JACKSON.
Per Beatrice M. Harreld, 1208 W. Jefferson st. Aged 14.

Prize Winners.

The Puzzle Club responded so enthusiastically to the suggestions made last week that a dozen prizes could be used in rewarding the clever contestants. As choice must be made, however, the following are selected as the best:

The first prize, $1, is awarded to Beatrice Harreld, 1208 West Jefferson street. The second prize, a book, is awarded to Herbert Ross, Pewee Valley, Ky. The third price, also a book, is given to Anna V. Dierken, 1624 Rowan street.

The three successful answers, all of which show especial originality and cleverness, are reproduced on this page. The first prize and third prize answers were accompanied by previous honorable mention, which, as announced, is an advantage when the contest is very close.

Near winners: Mary Carlisle Lewis, 715 South Clay street; Roy Davis, 226 West Breckinridge; William Kammerer, 2324 Longest avenue; Robert H. Knapp, Franklin, Ky.

Honorable Mention.

In Louisville:

Laureen English, Hester Seibert, Emma Straub, Margaret Wild, Anna Eckels, Mattie Marschall Curd, Jamie Hess, Ada Belle Bald, Allo Virginia Crutcher, Fay Johnson, Margaret Higgins, Marie Kronenberg, Dorothea Bohne, Lillian Burdorf, Hermania Kronenberg, Elizabeth Mengel, Mary Rose Shelby, Dicksie Delph Ettinger Sachs, Allen Schoenfeld, Helen Clifford, Margaret Schwarz, Chester Spaninger, Barbara Watkins, Margaret Yewall, Margaret Waterman, Elsa Stultz, George Ludermaier, Adelaide Tobe, Louise Diecks, Mary Stammerman, Ida May Maple, Corena Miles, Edna Kilgus, Henrietta Byrne, Toyne Harris, Mary Bleuel, Flora Shadday, Minnie Barth, Mary May Wyman, Mary Eldridge, Emily Becker, Eugene Le Compte, Blanche O'Bryan.

Outside of Louisville:

Ada Younger, Anita English, Charlotte Watson, Oscar Stadelman, Margaret Simcoe, Helen Hughes, Malcolm Riddell, Lillian Killinger, Ruth Haynes, Eloise Baker, Nora Winn, Elizabeth Hord, Thelma Moore, Esther Moore, Florence Lambdin, Milton Gray Cochran, Joseph Tobin, Myra Eskew, Grace Teaney, Mary Freeman, Zoerayda Meers, Floyd Grosbach, Beulah Wehrle, Erwin Lukemeier, Emma Jean Crutcher, Helen Hite, Wickliffe Covington, Fay White, Max Becker, Agnes Duncan, Simon Goldstein.

NOTICE—Prize winners and those given honorable mention who live in Louisville, and city children whose poems, essays, stories, drawings or Human Club letters are published to-day will please call for prizes and club buttons at the Courier-Journal building, room 331, on next Tuesday afternoon, between 3 and 5 o'clock. Badges and prizes for children outside of the city are sent by mail.

Aunt Ruth's Notebook.

ESTHER GOETZ: You send such good drawings that it is too bad you do not observe the rules so that they can be printed. Use jet black ink, not washes made of ink, and I shall be glad to use them.

ELIZABETH ESKEW: Your answer to the "Wearing Apparel" puzzle was beautiful, and it was too bad that it came on Friday, one day too late to enter the contest. Several others met the same fate, but your's was especially good.

BENTON MARSHALL: You must take more pains with your letters if you wish them to be printed. You should not try to write when the train is due.

"Ivanhoe."



THE POPULAR PRESIDENT OF THE ALOHA CLUB.

STORIES FOR OUR BOYS AND GIRLS

Nan At Camp Chicopee.

BY MYRA SAWYER HAMLIN.

CHAPTER XII.—Continued.

UP hill and down dale once more, for ten miles farther until there came in sight a solitary and singular structure that was set on a hill so high and set around so thickly with trees that the party were glad to dismount and walk, guiding their wheels through the thick maze.

"I always think of the 'Bishop of Bingen in his round tower on the Rhine,' when I look at the Count's queer fortress," said Lewis.

"Just hold my machine a minute, Ernest, will you? I want to catch the view of it through the clearing. The vines have grown since last year, and all he needs is a moat to make it look like a castle. I'll take a snap just here. If the old fellow would only come out with his 'cello,' it would be perfect."

"That is the best view we have had, isn't it?" said Lewis, turning to Nan; but Nan was lost in thought and dreams, and her usually clear eyes were swimming in tears, for just here Nan touched the border of dreamland and left the everyday, workaday world behind. It was as though she herself were a fairy princess, embowered and asleep in the queer round tower on the hill, and this girl of the outer world was come to call her back to life.

Indeed, Nan's inner self was held very fast in that round tower on the hill, as we will soon see. Hal took from his traveling pack a long fish-horn used at camp to summon the boys to meals, and blowing one long blast, waited and watched for a sign from the tower. They had not long to wait, for soon there appeared on the low archway that served as a gate and doorway, two quaint, queer old-world figures. The elder, a man not older than 45, with the narrow-pointed beard and cut of hair of the days of the cavaliers. He wore a short velveteen jacket and corduroy knickerbockers. Beside him stood an odd short figure, with a countenance that was a combination of Eskimo and Cossack; he wore

Viola.



Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Rolmann, 1073 East Kentucky street.

a long woolen garment, a combination of jersey sweater and smock, a pair of baggy trousers, high boots, and a peaked cap of odd colors.

Both men waved their hands gaily to the travelers, and several of the younger boys rushed wildly up, leaving their machines in the bushes, shouting "Ivan, Ivan!" circling about the little peasant in a gay fanfare which amused and delighted him.

"Welcome, a thousand times welcome," said the elder man, extending his hands to Mr. Ratcliffe and Hal as they advanced.

"Ah, my little one grown so great and so beautiful," taking Nan's two hands in his and looking proudly and fondly at her strong young face and figure. "And the music—our violin, does it suffer? The winter will come again and the young men will go; then we will have music."

"Master Lewis, how goes the pictures? This is the little brother; a brave boy to march so far. Come in! come in! we are ready for you. Ivan has prepared the table in the woods. Our little rooms are too small for so many of you, but come in."

The boys waited for no second invitation, but entered the quaint dwelling, where this singular man lived by himself with this one servant alone.

A Russian of good birth, he had escaped Siberia, but had found only exile in this lonely place, not only tolerable but pleasant. Some five years previous to the opening of our story he had sought this spot and built a lodge, where he lived an odd existence, surrounded not only by the necessities but many of the luxuries of life, for in the circular room which was the ground apartment every sort of musical instrument was found, except a piano, and shelves of books of many languages, pencils and paint brushes, and a hunting equipment for Nimrod. Leading from this central room was a wooden outhouse where Ivan, the servant, cooked. It was to this room the little boys had followed Ivan, whose queer ways and grotesque appearance was always an amusement to them.

Three years before Mr. Ratcliffe had been driving in his sleigh in the neighborhood of this queer habitation and saw this odd little figure flying distractedly along the road, muttering an unintelligible jargon. He stopped and asked the man who he was and what his trouble; and learned that his master had fallen and broken his leg by the roadside, unable to move. It took Mr. Ratcliffe but a short time to take in the situation, and to see that left to himself in that secluded spot, miles from a doctor, the poor Count would be helpless for months. So, ignoring his protests he carried him to his own home, where through several weeks of suffering Mrs. Ratcliffe cared for the poor man, who richly repaid her by teaching Nan the violin and opening up to the little girl a new world of music and poetry.

Not content with teaching during those weeks of confinement, he would make the journey through the spring and fall, twice a week, to add to her knowledge, and when another winter came, Mr. Ratcliffe persuaded him to abandon his lodge and to come to Chicopee, which he would indeed have been loth to do had he not been bound to Nan by ties of tender affection and love of music.

He was a curious character, Count Lodoff, and had it not been for Nan's sturdy American common sense, his extravagant praise of her talent and admiration might well have turned her head.

To spend a night at the Count's Hermitage was one of the vents of the pilgrimage, uniting the delights of Swiss Family Robinson with the pleasures of a season of symphony concert.

To begin with, there was always the rare sport of stowing themselves away, finding sleeping room in odd corners for small boys, and erecting bivouacs around Ivan's fire for the larger ones who enjoyed the sleeping out of doors like true children of the forest.

For Nan there was always the Count's own room, which seemed for the occasion to take on a surprising grace of knick-knack and luxury which Nan herself clothed with a great deal of the days when there was a Countess of whom the Count never spoke.

After the supper, eaten under the trees, there was a huge log fire kindled in the den, and the Count unlocked his musical cabinet, and each boy had his choice of quaint and queer musical instruments, upon each and all of which the Count could make music such as no one else could.

It was from this store that Nan's own violin had come, and there were still two others left, and a 'cello of marvelous tone, upon which the Count himself played, insisting that Nan should accompany him on a violin, and that Lewis and Hal should take oboe and flute. Then there was music, and the old owls in the oaks and the night-hawks hovering over the old rookery could scarce believe their ears, and fell to belaboring each other in search of an imaginary enemy.

And when the music was over there were such tales of wolves in Russia, and every species of horror and fancy for which the Count's memory and imagination could find extraordinary language, and then when it was bedtime the Count was so weaned from his hermit ways that he could not make up his mind to say good-bye to them in the morning, but decided to join them in their trip to the Gold Forest.

And when morning came, and when breakfast was eaten of porridge and milk, which Ivan had walked two miles to get—they all set out again.

"We are to leave our wheels at the Sign of the Red Oak Inn," said Mr. Ratcliffe, by which somewhat fanciful name a certain old tavern on the high road was called. "There we have the turnpike stage for the day to make our tour of the Forest."

"Oh, papa," said Nan, "I thought we could go with our bicycles all the way."

"As far as the roads go we could, my dear, but upon writing for my permit, I learned that it was not safe to risk going through on our wheels, as there are so many untamed animals, who might easily take fright and destroy us perhaps, and injure themselves. On no account, except self-defense, are we to shoot or chase any of the beasts. We go as visitors only, but not as guests. The coach horses know the track and are not likely to be overfrightened by moose or buffalo."

"And are we to see a real buffalo?" said Harry, his courage for the expedition waning somewhat.

"Perhaps; it is possible that we may go through without seeing anything larger than a woodchuck," said Hal. "I knew some men who went through there in the summer and did not hear or see any big game; but we still hope for better luck."

"Or worse," said Marshall, with a laugh.

"On the contrary, I knew some fellows who had the luck to run into a huge cow moose that nearly tore them to pieces."

"Well, we won't get up any bugbears; we are in search of adventure, but not damage," said Mr. Ratcliffe.

It was about ten when they reached the Inn, and the coach horses, four heavy-limbed creatures with clumsy harnesses were son harnessed to the great lumbering coach, which until the new railroad had laid its tracks last year, was the only conveyance to the neighboring town, twelve miles away.

The boys were familiar with its pitching and rolling gait, as the horses plunged down and up hill. There is no gait like that of stage horses with their four generally spavined knees, their swollen necks and snorting breath. Four of them, each straining, tugging, tossing their heads and working their limbs, are like no other locomotive power in the world, and the lightly-hung great coach rolls through the deep roads as a great ship rides the deep sea. There is an exhilaration, an excitement with it all that overcomes all discomforts and fear.

Now up, now down, the clouds yonder melting into mountains, as our visual impressions are shaped by the uneven motion. The trees going swiftly by like grenadiers in a fight, or toppling over like ruffians on a spree. Then all at once the old stage horses all a-foam and out of breath, settle down to an even run, and then to an even pace, refusing to run except over hills. Then the woods come to their own again, and we can count the birch in its varying tones, from brown to white, and see the golden line of the dodder as it threads the oak, and even the fairy print of the delicate maiden-hair fern; and the chestnut-burrs all ready to burst.

The four great horses from the Sign of the Red Oak were used from long habit to make good time with the county mailbag, and finding themselves once more hitched to their life-long companion, the coach, after a season of separation, caused by that hostile innovation, the railroad, they made good use of the union of forces, and tore like the steeds of Phaeton when that young man undertook to drive the sun for his father Helios.

For a time the ride promised to rival all the famous rides in history, from John Gilpin's on his wedding day to Sheridan's at Winchester; but their usual distance traveled, the old fellows looked around with surprise for the railroad station, and found instead a huge postern gate, through which their unwilling heads were still turned, and beyond a track, a long and narrow road, at which they sniffed. They had once on a time taken that road before. Beside and beyond its innocent looking borders lay ambushed queer things, with horns that horses did not love, but there was no resisting the lash of a practiced driver's whip, and in they plunged. This time, however, not with the confindence of animals on a home-run, but suspiciously like steeds around a circus tent.

The Count's thin nostrils dilated as he turned toward Mr. Ratcliffe with a sophisticated smile, saying:

"Now for some sport."

Mr. Ratcliffe, however, had the responsibility of a precious cargo, and he said in an undertone to the driver:

"Is there likely to be any trouble?"

"Not a leetle bit," said the wary John. "My team, you see, is like women, skeery o' things they don't see, but brave as lions before the enemy. They'll sniff for a while, till they get used to the scent of wild game, but if a wild elk stood right in the path ahead of us they wouldn't kick nor run one peg. That's my team. Cheer up, Suke and Sal, Dan and Dave." For by these classic names the old wagoner hailed his steeds, and true to their reputation, after sniffing awhile the air of the game park, they settled down to a quiet jog trot, as though quite satisfied there was to be no formidable foe in the outing.

Their confidence seemed to be warranted. For a mile or two there was no sight nor sound of any living creature, save the birds and chipmunks that chirruped in the trees, or the gurgling of a brook or stream that fell over the rocks below.

"Whist! Shoo! Oh! See there," suddenly in various tones of surprise and delight, came from the lips of a dozen boys, when all at once at a bend in the road, a huge antlered head appeared thrust through the branches of a broad oak. The horses came to a standstill. Three boys with kodaks sprang from the coach-top into the road; they were Lewis, Marshall and Hal.

"Now for a shot, boys," whispered Hal in a low voice.

The great monarch of the forest heard, and sprang backward quickly as if to flight, and the boys ran in pursuit, thinking only of their cameras, and the chance to take a dozen rapid shots at the great Wahpeta. But the stag, as though conscious of his advantage, suddenly wheeled about and charged upon them. Lewis, always intrepid, kept the van, his black kodak swinging high to get the range of the creature's head. Hal and Marshall called:

"Lewis, for mercy's sake, keep out of his range; he will gore you in a second."

The older boys stationed themselves behind trees, and saw with horror Lewis' danger, of which the lad himself was wholly unmindful. All at once the beast seemed to loom over his head, his eyes wild, his breath hot and labored. Lewis dodged quickly behind a tree near by, but Mr. Stag was in the flash of an eye on the other side. Lewis, keeping his nerve, dodged to the other, holding his huge enemy at bay for some seconds, while Hal and Marshall stood spellbound by his pluck. Their positions were some paces off, and out of close range with the animal.

"We must call him off and give Lewis a chance to run," said Hal, as he gave a low call, known to hunters as the cow call, at which the stag turned from his quarry, and Marshall cried:

"Run, Lewis, for the coach."

In ten seconds Lewis scrambled up the back of the coach, and was welcomed warmly by the coach party.

It was then the turn of the other boys to escape, for the Wahpeta, had turned but for a moment, and would soon give chase to them. Marshall then had recourse to a little trick which he had often used for the amusement of the boys, and called ventriloquism, to his aid. A sound of dogs in the distance caused the beast to wheel about and fly into the farther depths of the forest, and the young men walked back to the coach somewhat elated by their narrow escape.

"He was a wild one and not used to cameras. By the way, Lewis, you dropped yours there in the woods. Here it is. I guess you may like to keep that slide as a souvenir of a pretty narrow escape."

"'Twas a pretty close shave, wasn't it, though?" said Harold.

The drive for the next hour was uneventful, until they neared an open space like a meadow, at the bottom of which a clear stream of water ran.

"There's where the big fellows pasture and drink," said the driver, pointing with his whip to a black mass of moving objects approaching in the distance.

"Let's wait and see them go down," said Nan, curious and eager for the advance of the buffalo herd.

"I dunno's I'd stay too long till they gets too near; the horses ain't overfond o' them wooly critters. Speaking distance is too near fer them. Ef you can get 'em close enough to them instruments o' yours to take their likeness without feeling their wind or seeing their eyeballs, I reckon that's near enough," said the Jehu, chuckling over the recent adventure.

"Quite near enough indeed have they come, boys! Get your cameras mounted, and snap, then we will be off," said Mr. Ratcliffe, nervously, and the boys were not anxious for another encounter, especially where they were forbidden to use their guns or pistols. On they came, the great, clumsy creatures, pawing the ground and tossing their manes. Not near enough for danger, the horses halted, and the boys took a dozen views of the wild herd, and the coach passed on to a peaceful, quiet path, close on to the eastern border of the forest.

"If you've a mind to get down here, there ain't a mite o' danger. Over yonder is the lodge-phouse and a couple of keepers near by. The wildest creatures seldom come so far," said their guide.

"Oh, papa, let us eat our lunch here, and walk a little, for we are quite cramped with sitting so long," suggested Nan.

The whole party seconded Nan's proposal, and they all clambered down from the top of the coach and proceeded to take out from the coach guns, boxes and baskets.

"Why take out your guns?" asked Ernest of Marshall.

"It is just as well to be armed at the edge of a wood known to be the habitation of wild beasts," said Marshall, looking very fierce at the younger lad.

To Nan and the Count fell the arrangement of luncheon, and when it was spread all gathered around, voraciously hungry after their long ride.

A number of the boys then begged permission to reconnoiter the vicinity, and Mr. Ratcliffe and Hal accompanied them, while Marshall and the Count remained with Nan to gather up the remnants of the feast.

The Count, who was not so well adapted to such jaunts as his young friends, soon stretched himself under the trees for a nap, and Marshall and Nan gave themselves up to the delights of the situation in good comradeship.

The voices of the exploring party had died away in the distance; the jovial coachman having loosed his horses, had betaken himself to the vacant compartment of the coach where he slept peacefully. The utter stillness was all at once broken by a cry like that of a child.

"Oh, Marhall, Harry! He is hurt!" cried Nan, and with that she followed the sound into the thicket. Marshall, impelled by some apprehension, seizing his gun, pursued her till a sight met his eyes which for a moment froze his blood—Nan running straight under the boughs of a tree where, crouched to spring, sat a wildcat of ugliest mien.

"Nan, stop! Look! lie down," he cried wildly; "I am going to shoot."

In a second he had taken aim, and the creature fell in a lifeless mass beside Nan, who but then realized her peril and Marshall's presence of mind. For a second her heart seemed to stop, and her lips paled, as Marshall ran to lift her to her feet; then she laughed and said:

"A trophy for you, Marshall. Isn't it a beauty? What stripes! It is almost as large as a panther. My life wouldn't have been worth much a minute later. Oh, Marshall, I haven't thanked you, I was so proud of your prize."

"Which prize?" said Marshall.

Just then, the shouts of the returning party forbade an answer, and Marshall was the hero of the hour, Nan, the petted idol, more precious than ever for her narrow escape.

The days that followed were uneventful, but the happiest days, like the happiest nations, have no history, and they returned to camp on the sixth day with bugs and birds, snakes and skins and stones galore, as souvenirs of the joyous pilgrimage, and the Count's promise to visit the camp the following week for an important occasion.

(To Be Continued.)

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Handsome Brothers.



—(Photo from Standiford Studio.

WILLIAM AND HENRY, SONS OF MR. AND MRS. H. S. PERKINS.

Aloha Club.

(Continued From Preceding Page.)

Louisville—Dear Aunt Ruth: I would like very much to become a member of the young and happy band. I am a freshman at the Highland Branch High School.

I am acquainted with Maleva Blankenbaker, Emma Marmor and Eva Detig. I believe they all have noms de plume. Rosalind your letters are good. Ouida's letters are excellent. I think hers are the best on the page. I should like to join the Humane Club, which I shall do later. I am 13 years old, have brown hair, brown eyes and fair complexion; guess me if you can. Eva Detig, I sit near you in study hour. My, what a hint I have given, but I do not think you will guess me. As this is my first letter I think I will close. With success to Ouida.

ELSIE DANVERS.
1071 Bardstown Road.

I do not like the nom de plume that you selected. Please find something more suitable for a little girl.

Louisville, Ky.—Dearest Aunt Ruth: My! but the Aloha Club is growing. So many new members. The pages of this week were simply splendid and it is hard to tell which is the best letter. Ah! Rowena, fair ladye, I have found you out. I also think I know who Ivanhoe, First Violin and Watseka are. To give the cousins a hint as to who I am I will tell that I won a prize a few weeks ago. Do any of the cousins go to the West End branch of the Girls' High School? First Violin, your poem was fine. The Literary Club did good work this week, I think. Aunt Ruth, are you not going to put your picture in the paper? It would be nice to have it by your weekly chat. Evangeline, you have selected a beautiful nom. Why do not more out-of-town girls write? Bob Moore, you are a mystery. I have tried and tried to guess you, but have not succeeded so far. Uncas, you have not written for a long while. Well, I will close. From one of your Indian cousins.

NAPANEE.

New Albany, Ind.—Dear Aunt Ruth: As I was surprised to see that my letter escaped Mr. Wastebasket, I will try again. We certainly have a fine name for our club. The daisy will be a nice flower. I think that we have fine officers, as I judge from their letters. I guess Aunt Ruth and the postman are kept busy. I have suggested so many pretty names but all are taken. I have tried for the prizes, but never was lucky enough to secure one. For badges must we have bows or streamers and gold pins? I think our club is such a success.

With love and best wishes to Aunt Ruth and the cousins,

Age 12. WISTFUL EYES.

Those who have made badges are wearing streamers, I believe. The style of the badge has not been voted on.

Dear Aunt Ruth: Here I come dancing at the door for admittance, and if you don't let me in there will be another Indian's vengeance besides Red Wing's upon you. If any of the cousins can guess where I got my name write it in your letter and I will tell you if you are correct.

I think the club is progressing just fine. Watseka, I think I know who you are. Rowena, I think your letters are just fine. Peanuts, I know a girl who used to live over in Jeffersonville and she knows who you are. So you are discovered on this side of the river. As my letter is getting long and my little nephews are calling me to build them a house, I remain yours truly,

SILVER HEELS.

Tell City, Ind.—Dear Aunt Ruth: Finding my letter in print, I shall write again. My! how the Aloha Club has increased. Please put your picture in the paper. Juliet, your letter was fine. Let us hear from you again. Beatrice Harreld, how could you ever think of having names? It surely is a splendid idea.

I think all the officers are just in the right place. I vote for the daisy for our flower. I will close for this time, as I remain, your loving niece,

EVANGELINE (No. 2).

I must ask you to find another "nom," as this one is already taken.

Irvington, Ky.—Dear Aunt Ruth and Cousins: Received my Literary Club button and think so much of it. I want to compliment the officers and think it is so much better that we got city girls for officers, as they are nearer to you and can look after the interests of the club. I also think the club colors are awfully pretty.

I have never recognized any of the cousins and don't suppose any of them have me, but to give them one of the best chances will describe myself. I am five feet tall, weight 112 pounds, have dark brown hair and dark brown eyes. Now to give them another guess I wrote a piece and it was published October 17, 1909. I have almost told in the plainest of words my own true name. Now guess me if you can.

I think Lady Jane, Ivanhoe, Rowena and Little Colonel write such nice letters.

As my letter is getting rather lengthy, will close with success to the club. I remain your niece, OZMA OF OZ.

Louisville, Ky.—Dear Aunt Ruth: This is the first time I have ever written to the Aloha Club. I read the letters every Sunday, and I think they are fine. Aunt Ruth, I think that white and gold would be good colors for the club and that the daisy would be a nice flower to have because it is so simple and pretty. I will close, as this is my first letter. Your loving niece,

SARA CREWE (No. 2).

Louisville, Ky.—Dear Aunt Ruth: I think the Aloha Club is just fine, and I would like very much for you to receive me into it. I hope you will excuse me for not coming after my Humane button, as I was sick and could not come. Rainbow, you are not the only Indian in the club. Aunt Ruth, if anyone has this "nom," please tell me and I will choose another.

I remain ever your niece,

NOKOMIS.

Louisville, Ky.—Dearest Aunt Ruth: Can you find room in your dear Aloha Club for a naughty girl? I have been wanting to write ever since the club started, but never did. I think we have fine officers, because there couldn't be any better officers than Ivanhoe, Rowena, The Little Colonel and Ouida. Perdita, I have found you out. I know who you are. I also know The Lady Rowena, Ophelia, Light Horse Harry Lee, Phil Tremont and Malcoln McIntyre. Beware, Gingerbread Man! I think I know who you are; you have given a few hints and I will find you out. Have any of the cousins their club colors? Little Colonel, it would seem very interesting if you would write like the Little Colonel saying (heah, lettah, yeah) and such. Peanuts I don't know you, but if you had said you lived in Louisville I would have known. John Robertson, I think you are a dear to write all the way from Switzerland. Pocahontas, you write such interesting letters. Well, I will close, or Aunt Ruth will be tempted to throw my letter away. I would give a description of myself, but to keep you all guessing, I am your devoted niece,

NAUGHTY NAN.

P. S.: I will exchange postals with any one who would like to write to a naughty girl.

Louisville, Ky.—Dear Aunt Ruth: As this is my first letter I will not write a long one. However, if this letter is printed, which I hope will be done, I shall write more next time.

I did not know that the Aloha Club existed until yesterday evening, when quite by accident I happened to pick up the children's page and read some of the Aloha Club letters, whereupon I became so interested that I did not stop until I had read the whole page. I then decided to write a letter, and this is the result. Although I was born in Louisville I have spent most of my life away from here, and so do not know any of the cousins yet with the exception of Pocahontas, whom I met when we first came here. However, I think she has forgotten me. I like the club colors, but I think that pink and gold, as suggested by one of the members is prettier.

As we have only been in Louisville a short while and most of the time has been spent in getting settled, I would not have had much time for letter writing even if I had heard of the club before last Sunday.

I have lived in a great many places before coming here, but I think Louisville is the finest place I have struck yet.

I will tell you where we have lived so you can judge how much I like Louisville. Once when I was very young we lived in Germany, where I learned to speak German. From there we moved to Colorado, where we lived for a long time on a ranch in the Rockies. Next we moved to Florida, then to Canada, New York and finally back to Louisville, where I was born.

Some day, if this letter is printed, I will tell you all some of the interesting things that have happened to me in those places.

But I ask you to remember that this is the first letter of this kind that I have ever written and so asking you to make allowances for it, I remain your new cousin, GRISI.

I hope that you have not become discouraged while waiting for this letter to appear and that you will write again.

Louisville, Ky.—Dear Aunt Ruth: I am sending in the finished hat puzzle and hope to have my name in the honorable mention, even if I don't get a prize. I think the club is very nice and hope to be a member of it.

Aunt Ruth, I can draw pretty well and intend to send in a drawing the very next contest there is. I am now sending in an Aloha drawing and wish to see it at the head of the page. Goodbye. With love to Aunt Ruth, I am

THE GINGERBREAD GIRL.

Frankfort, Ky.—Dear Aunt Ruth: I want to join the Aloha Club. I read the Children's Page and enjoy it very much. I am glad white and gold are the club colors, and I think the white rose would be a pretty club flower. I guess I had better stop as this is my first letter and I don't want to tire you. Yours truly,

THE LADY OF THE LAKE.

Louisville, Ky.—Dear Aunt Ruth: I want to join the Aloha Club. It is so interesting. I read it every Sunday and every time it is better.

Aunt Ruth, I am down in the country visiting my grandma and having a fine time.

Aunt Ruth, please put your picture in the paper; I want to see it so badly.

Well, I am trying to join all the clubs if I can. I certainly wish I could get one of the pretty badges, but I don't suppose I will. I would just love to meet you personally.

Well, I must not write too much and my letter is getting long. Hoping Mr. W. B. does not get my letter, I am, yours truly, EDNA EARL.

(Age 9.)

Irvine, Ky.—Dear Aunt Ruth: I wrote once before, but my letter was not in print, so I will try again. Aunt Ruth, please put your picture in the paper. I wish the cousins would not waste our precious space by talking about the wastebasket. Ivanhoe, I am glad you are president of the Aloha Club. Isn't it fun having noms? Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm, why don't you write some more? I will close, as my letter is getting long. Love to Aunt Ruth and all the cousins. Your loving niece, ROSEBUD.

Livermore, Ky.—Dear Aunt Ruth: Here I come again with my tiresome letters. Loucile Mattingly, I know you well and think I know Joan of Juniper Inn. I was very much pleased to see my first letter published. I hope to see this one and my story also published. I would like very much to join the Aloha Club. I have never answered any puzzles yet, but I think I will soon. I think the club is just splendid.

Dorothy Vernon, of Haddon Hall, your letters are fine. I will give you a little hint of myself. I am four feet and ten inches tall, with light hair and blue eyes. I remain, LITTLE NELL.

You must sign your true name in brackets to your letters in the future if you wish them to be published, and your real name must appear with the story.

Martha Dunlap.



—(Photo from Standiford Studio.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Swadon, of Clarksville, Tenn.

FASCINATED BY A FAKIR

By JAMES COX.

"CURIOUS looking object that squatting on the bank there," remarked a young man, pointing to a solemn looking Arab who was sitting on the Suez Canal bank intently watching our passing vessel.

"Yes," asserted the handsome, gray-haired English naval Captain; "but not half so queer looking as some of the fakers you'll see in India. Did I ever tell you, by the way, a little adventure of mine with one of these gentry?

"I was rather a green young middy, notwithstanding that I had seen a little hard service before I was 16. It was just after we had returned to Calcutta, and had gone through a heavy course of festivities which the good people there insisted upon honoring us with, that while pacing the deck of the Pearl, the quartermaster of the watch brought me a letter from a gentleman whose acquaintance I had made at a dinner-party, inviting me to come and spend a couple of days with him at his bungalow a few miles out in the country.

"Having succeeded in obtaining leave, I packed up a few articles of clothing in my portmanteau, and the same evening transferred myself and effects to a native boat, and soon found myself at one of the numerous landing places in the 'City of Palaces,' where I understood my friend, a Mr. Vernon, would meet me with his carriage 'at 6 o'clock precisely.'

"I was punctual as to time, but I saw no signs of Mr. Vernon, and after kicking my heels about for a quarter of an hour, I decided to wait no longer, but to hire a gharry and drive out to his place.

"Looking around for some one to carry my traps, I saw a hungry looking native, and having a slight knowledge of Hindoostani, I told him to take up the portmanteau and conduct me to a part of the town where I should be most likely to find a conveyance.

"'This way, sahib,' said the fellow, trotting along a few paces in advance, as he led the way along the river's bank through a long, badly lit street; and he was about to plunge into what I knew to be a native quarter of the city, when I bade halt.

"'Why do you go in this direction?' I asked.

"'Pardon, sahib,' was the reply. 'Your servant's brother has one of the best horses in Calcutta. His humble abode is close at hand, if the sahib will condescend to come this way.'

"So I followed him through the bazar and up a tortuous labyrinth of narrow, ill smelling lanes, where it was so dark, owing to the scarcity of lamps and the overhanging eves of the squalid buildings, that the dusky natives who were seated on their haunches at the open doors, enjoying the cool night air, looked like the shadowy forms of ghosts in their white garments.

"After stumbling over a few of the ghosts, my guide presently pulled up before a hut, and, after lowering my gear from its resting place on his head, tapped at the door and informed me that we had reached the 'humble abode.'

"The brother, however, appeared to be in no immediate hurry to admit us, so to accelerate his movements I hammered away heartily with my stick on the bamboo framework of the house, when suddenly out popped a head and shoulders from a hole at the side of the door which did duty for a window.

"'The sahib wants you to drive him to——' said my guide.

"The head and shoulders disappeared for a few seconds, and presently the door was opened and out came an ancient Hindoo, very much run to seed about the lower extremities. He made a profound salaam and then hastened off to the rear of the premises to put his nag into harness.

"While waiting for his return several natives gathered round my guide and entered into conversation with him about me and my journey.

"One particularly dirty individual, ornamented with a string of beads, from which hung a gourd and brass dish—a tall, lean, cadaverous-looking fellow, with long, attenuated arms and legs and a shock of tangled black hair that fell some distance over his shoulders, and whose eyes glittered and gleamed like those of a wildcat—seemed really most anxious to find out where I was bound to, and plied my companion with questions on the subject.

"The light from the open door fell full on his features, which were hideous, and I observed that his naked body down to the waist was coated with a quantity of mud or clay. In my innocence I concluded from this that he had recently taken a mud bath in the river and omitted to scrape the dirt off. At the time his appearance puzzled me not a little, but I afterward learned that a certain class of religious devotees in the East are addicted to smearing their bodies with the mud of the Ganges.

"Why this mud-beplastered personage should take so much interest in me I could not imagine. At last, apparently satisfied with the information he had elicited, he leaned on his staff and gazed earnestly, and, as I considered, impertinently, at me. I was relieved when the guide's brother at last arrived with his horse and gharry, for I felt that the fixed stare of the fellow was beginning to exercise a kind of magnetic influence over me.

"I was very glad when we emerged from the narrow streets, with their unsavory smells, and reached the open country.

"Our road lay for some time parallel with the river, and after proceeding along its bank for some considerable distance I thought it probable that we might be in the vicinity of my friend's bungalow, so I interrogated the driver on the subject.

"'Very near now,' was the answer. 'The sahib will be able to get a boat at the next village.'

"'Get a boat! What on earth do you mean?' I exclaimed.

"'The bungalow of the Sahib Vernon is on the other side.'

"'Oh, then, that accounts for my missing him!' I muttered to myself, in disgust.

"We were now approaching a cluster of native houses, and were welcomed by a number of half-wild dogs that rushed forth from their lairs and greeted us with yelps and howls. A crack of the driver's whip sent them flying into the background, and as they disappeared a couple of natives came forward and inquired what was wanted.

"After a good deal of talking and haggling the two men agreed to row me across the water and carry my traps up to Mr. Vernon's house, which they said was only a short distance from the landing place.

"This being settled, I jumped out of the gharry, and was rather taken aback at seeing, just behind the wheel, the figure of the dirty native who had taken so much interest in my movements!

"Yes, there he was, in the road, leaning on his staff regarding me with the same look I had noticed when we drove away from the city.

"'How ever did you get here?' I asked in some surprise.

"No reply; only a prolonged stare from the fierce eyes. I turned to the coachman and asked him if he could tell me where the Hindoo had so suddenly sprung from.

"'Cannot say, sahib,' he answered, and there was a startled expression on his face as he gathered up the reins and drove off in the direction of Calcutta, leaving me alone with the boatmen and the object of my disgust.

"I felt almost inclined to shout to the driver of the gharry to return and take me back to the city, but, on second thought, decided to proceed on my journey. So, telling the men to lead the way to the boat, I followed, looking back once or twice at the gaunt figure in the same position watching our movements.

"We had now reached the boat—a large, roomy craft, partly housed over with matting stretched over a light framework of bamboo, which formed a kind of upper-deck cabin, entered from either end. A small oil lamp suspended from a batten illuminated the interior.

"The boatmen commenced to unmoor their craft and presently I heard the splash of their oars in the water and felt the boat gliding across the stream.

"Having lit my pipe, I went to the after end of the cabin, intending to go out into the fresh air. As I drew back the curtain of matting you may imagine my surprise at seeing, perched up in the stern-sheets, the hideous fakir!

"There he sat, glaring at me with the same fierce expression in his eyes that I had observed on the two former occasions!

"For a moment I stood, returning his stare, with the corner of the curtain in my hand. Then, dropping it to shut out the unpleasant sight, I walked toward the opposite end of the boat, intending to find out what the boatman meant by permitting him to come on board.

"But I had scarcely taken three paces across the deck when my attention was arrested by the sound of a stealthy footstep behind. Turning quickly round, I saw my gentleman quietly perched on the top of the portmanteau, his eyes met mine, and I seemed sudenly fascinated by his gaze.

"The shout of anger that I was about to raise died on my lips, my legs seemd to be weighted with lead, I could neither advance nor retreat, a sense of utter helplessness stole over me, and my mind appeared to be benumbed.

"There before me sat the image, silent, immovable, like an image carved in stone.

"Yet the eyes of the fakir were full of life and energy, all his vitality seemed to be centered in them, two fiery sparks.

"Presently he stretched one of his long, skinny arms toward me, and, pointing with a finger that resembled the claw of a vulture to a stool at his feet, motioned me to seat myself.

"I felt compelled to obey. Then, unfastening the dish from the string of beads, he placed it on the deck between us, and, holding the gourd above it, shook out a small quantity of white powder. This done, he touched the powder with the end of his staff and instantly a tiny spiral column of smoke commenced to ascend from the dish, which, on attaining a height of about three feet, expanded and filled the cabin with a strong, pungent, though not altogether unpleasant odor.

"Very soon a veil of smoke hid the form of the fakir, but through the veil I saw the eyes glaring as fiercely as before—in fact, they appeared more luminous than ever. I began to feel extremely drowsy and slightly alarmed as I noticed that the eyes were slowly but surely approaching my own. At last I actually thought I could feel them scorching my face, and then I became unconscious.

(To be concluded next week.)

Joseph.



(Photo by Heimberger.

Bright little son of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Semple, of New Albany.

GHOSTS AND THINGS.

Did you ever wake up in the middle of night,
When mother and nurse were asleep?
Did you ever see round you the things of the dark
As they jiggle and wiggle and creep?

If you did, were you scared, or, just awfully scared
At the things that you saw round your bed?
Did you gather the blankets all up in a heap,
And pull them way over your head?

Did you lie there and shiver and quiver and shake,
And wish you'd been better that day?
Did you lie there a-hoping that mother would come,
And drive all the black things away?

Well, the next time you wake, why you musn't be scared;
You must lift up your head brave and strong;
You must look all the black things right square in the face,
And stare at them boldly and long.

And soon you will see that the horrid old man
That grumbles and points at you so,
Is your own little sailor suit hung on a hook
Where nurse left it a short time ago.

And the skinny white ghost that was nodding at you,
Is the curtain and not a thing more.
While the snakes that were crawling about round the bed,
Are the stockings you left on the floor.

All the skeletons, dragons and horrible things
Will give you a monstrous surprise,
For they're nothing but bureaus and tables and chairs,
If you look at them straight in the eyes.

You will never be scared if you do as I say,
When you wake up again in the night,
For you'll soon be asleep, and you'll know nothing more
Till the sun's shining, jolly and bright.

—(Exchange.

PLAYS of THE WEEK


CHAUNCEY OLCOTT IN "RAGGED ROBIN," AT MACAULEY'S.


GERTRUDE MILLINGTON IN "THE GIRL FROM RECTOR'S" AT MACAULEY'S.


ANNA WILKS IN "SCHOOL DAYS" AT THE AVENUE


LA PETITE REVUE, AT THE MARY ANDERSON.


ELLA REID GILBERT, AT THE GAYETY.


KATHERINE DELMAR, AT THE BUCKINGHAM.


ESTELLE ST. CLAIR WITH "ON TRIAL FOR HIS LIFE" AT HOPKINS.

"The Nigger" Touches The Lynching Problem

Edward Sheldon Tries His Hand On the Long-Vexed Race Question—Gossip of the Rialto By Franklin Fyles.

(Correspondence of the Courier-Journal.)

NEW YORK, Dec. 11.—A newspaper dispatch from any Southern town read as follows without causing surprise: "A negro named Joe White was lynched to-night on the plantation known as Morrow's Rest. Joe had assaulted a young white girl and she had died of her injuries. Her father led a mob of the neighbors with bloodhounds and tracked the fugitive to the Morrow place. Sheriff Philip Morrow tried to lodge the negro in jail, but the lynchers took him from the officers, tied him to a tree and burned him to death."

A private letter might give these additional particulars without arousing any amazement or incredulity: "The lynching of a negro here, about which you may have read, has been followed by no arrests, although the lynchers did not try to hide their identity. The best people of the community approve the death penalty as thus dreadfully inflicted. The assaulted girl was delicate, refined and only 15. The nigger was a lazy bummer and drunk at the time of his crime. Even his mother, a good old mammy, once a slave in the Morrow family, accepts his death at the stake as a matter of course. Folks at the North have no idea of the prevailing sentiment on this awful subject at the South."

Which goes to prove that the first act of "The Nigger" is true to life. The scene is in the flower garden at Morrow's Rest. Young Phil Morrow is rounding up his courtship of pretty Georgiana, in the light and shadows of the moon shining through foliage, with a betrothal that places them in each other's arms of love. A clatter of horses' hoofs, the voices of men and the barking of bloodhounds are heard from a distance. The frenzied entrance of old Mammy Jinny, with an incoherent appeal for her son, Joe, is not needed to inform the audience that a black assailant of a white girl is being hunted through the woods to be burned alive. Joe crawls in from the bushes and falls at the lovers' feet, a pitiful heap of helpless terror. Phil has no sympathy with negro monsters who destroy Southern women; yet he is sheriff of the county, a nominee for Governor of the State and he thinks it is his official duty to lodge this cowering wretch in jail.

* * *

A Futile Attempt.

The attempt is futile, though, for the lynchers, led by the dead girl's father, seize the prisoner, drag him out of sight, struggling and screeching, and then a flare of light, with his shrieks of dread dying away in piteous groans of pain, makes the audience shrink and shiver. Phil deplores his inability to enforce the law.

"Don't feel so badly about it, dear," his sweetheart says, soothingly, "although dreadful, it is right—and, after all, he's only a nigger."

As you see, the author of "The Nigger," a wealthy and still boyish New Yorker, Edward Sheldon, sets forth the problem of Southern lynchings clearly and without prejudice. The play proceeds with Phil Morrow in the Governor's office of a State not named. Here the prohibition question is brought in. Phil is a moderate drinker and a whisky bottle is uncorked on his sideboard by an open box of cigars; but he believes that most of the outrages by negroes comes of drunkenness. So he decides to sign a prohibitory bill which he is expected to veto. That enrages his cousin, the owner of a distillery, and precipitates the play's disaster, for this cousin knows that Phil's grandmother was a quadroon. He has no reason to suspect the secret. The taint of negro blood does not show in his highbred, keenly intellectual personality. The blow paralyzes him for a time. He can parry it by vetoing the anti-whisky bill; in which case the only keeper of the truth will deliver to him all proof of it. The struggle within him is terrible. It ends in his making the measure a law and declaring his own negroism in a public speech. Hereafter, as he is a nigger, to be despised by the race whose blood is in his veins in a ratio of fifteen to one, he will devote his life to the welfare of other niggers.

What about his affianced bride, Georgiana? Therein lies an ethnological and ultra-dramatic factor of this play. Before the disaster befell Phil he declared that "a gill of black blood in a white man makes him a nigger;" also that "a nigger is an animal, but not a human being;" and now he says to the appalled girl that, of course, they cannot marry. When she assents to their parting as inevitable, though, and recoils from him with instinctive aversion and disgust, an ethnological question explodes itself with rending force. If it is true that a mulatto's child by an all-white other parent may revive and revert to the face and color of the despised race, then why may not this Phil, even with his ratio of fifteen drops of Circassian blood to one of African—with his family and social ties all proudly white—with his education from nursery through college to political leadership all instilling in him a loathing of the negro—why may not the small strain of black blood break out in him wildly, ferociously, under the stress of excitement?

* * *

A Sudden Realization.

Do you take my meaning? Or, rather, that of Author Sheldon when he makes Phil cry out that he won't give Georgiana up, seize her in his arms, hold her to his breast and kiss her face passionately over and over again? The girl comprehends it. She knows that the same brutish passion that made black Joe assault and kill a white girl—the negro animalism that many Southerners seek to abolish by burnings at the stake—has turned her hitherto polite lover into a beast. She writhes and screams as though in the grasp of a gorilla. She strikes his face with her soft hands doubled into fists. To her he is suddenly a dreadful monster.

Mind you, I am not writing with a partisan pen. I am merely telling you of the most remarkable passage in "The Nigger." Nor am I construing the audience's tremendous applause as either approval or disapprobation of Southern lynchings. I believe that its demonstration, on the opening night, was due altogether to the fine quality of the acting. Guy Bates Post personated Phil, and Annie Russell embodied Georgiana as though the future of the New Theater and the drama in America, not to mention the fame of themselves, depended on that one scene. They had taken in the cast the roles first assigned to the seceding E. H. Sothern and Julia Marlowe. The occupants of the two tiers of boxes stayed fashionably calm when a sandbag weight fell with a big thud, and sparks from a broken electric wire showered down on the stage; but when the curtain was lowered on Annie's fight against Guy's kisses, these same modish people led in such a hullaballoo as the New Theater hadn't heard before.

Fashion in the drama is like fashion in everything else, very largely a matter of somebody saying to somebody that somebody else is doing or wearing so and so. The word has gone round that the farce of "Seven Days" is the success of the season—so farces are in fashion. All this being so, we may as well take the pleasanter, easier and perhaps safer side, and predict success for "The Lottery Man." Some years ago, when "The Prisoner of Zenda" and "Under the Red Robe" set the style in romanticism, we might not have; nor in four or five ago, when "The Lion and the Mouse," "The Man of the Hour," and Thomas W. Lawson in the background, convinced us we had to expose something to be listened to; nor last season when "The Easiest Way" made it the correct thing to look at and discuss a phase of life the nicer of us had heretofore ignored.

But this season thought—like "rats" and "puffs"—is no longer fashionable; and me must laugh. If we must me may as well laugh at "The Lottery Man" as at anything else. It is by Rida Johnson Young, who gauged popular taste pretty accurately with "Brown of Harvard." Like that, Mrs. Young's new play is the triumph of memory over invention. If it falls of success the reason will be simply that other people remember the same things that Mrs. Young does. The idea of an impecunious young man putting himself up as a prize in a lottery is a good one. But it was as good ten years ago, when Paul Bilhand and Michel Carre used it as the theme of a farce called "The Surprises of Love" and they handled it far more cleverly. Mrs. Young makes her man a journalist. She pauses for none of the incidental touches that would make such an idea really funny. She wouldn't have time without sacrificing some irrelevant joke. When she recalls a "wheeze" she drops it in. The young man in "Brown of Harvard" called out: "What do you put on your face after shaving?" To which, need I add, the witty hero replied: "Court plaster."

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"The Lottery Man."

Don't ask me some of the merry jests that interrupt what might be action in "The Lottery Man." The souvenirs of one's remote childhood are sacred. Suffice it that in place of the witty development Mrs. Young remembers so many jests that she has time to involve her lottery man only in a betrothal to a comic-supplement spinster and then extricate him without explanation, but in time for an early "curtain." Of the spinster—need I note?—someone says: "If you marry her you can't take her out—people will think you are paying an election bet."

The laughter that greeted the farce was due largely to Helen Lowell's droll impersonation of the spinster, hired companion to the sort of brainless butterfly who would take physical culture and eat bonbons while she did it. By innumerable touches of ludicrous humanity, of that humor that is akin to pathos, Miss Lowell made the forlorn, elderly winner of the lottery man a figure of delight. But then, if you saw Miss Lowell as Miss Hazy in "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch" you can fancy how amusing she was better than words can possibly suggest.

Never in my time have artistic things been so sensuous as now on the stage. New York doesn't celebrate the winter holidays in the London way, with an extravaganza containing a remnant of the harlequinade and calling the show a pantomime; but for a fierce sort of fad this year we take to pantomimic dancing. Women with silent tongues, but all their visibility active, give pictorial aspects to all sorts of sights, from grand opera to vaudeville. Why, that operatic danseuse, Dazie, once a leader of Wagnerian sprites, is showing in a variety sketch how a girl may be gracefully graphic when in wild love; the symmetrical beauty of Annette Kellerman, the Diving Venus, is on tank view in a maze of mirrors; the classical Isabella Duncan and Ruth St. Denis hold rival stages with exhibitions of art in nudity at modish houses; and all along the downgrade through burlesque to a Dancing Dare-Devil at a dime museum women are making displays of either admirable or disgraceful grace, just as the spectator chooses to rate it.

What do you say to a dancing of "Ave Maria" on a theatrical stage? Not a word of that most sacred prayer of the Catholic Church is spoken, but the tender music of the familiar Bach-Gounod seem to utter the appeal to the Mother of Christ. If you shut your eyes and listen you fancy that an angelic chorus is singing it in wordless melody. For it is played exquisitely, with harps and lutes predominant, by the orchestra that usually serves grand opera. But if you stay open-eyed you see twenty-one women expressing the Ave Maria prayer by pantomimic action. The twenty-first woman is Loie Fuller, deviser of this danced religious rite, and she calls the twenty her Muses. Now, muses are Grecian, are they not? And we may well expect Pagans to be heterodox when they pray to the Mother of Christianity.

* * *

The Meaning Elusive.

With the Bach-Gounod music for "Ave Maria" in my ears, and the language in my mind keeping pace to the notes, I still am unable to discern appropriate meanings in the physical demonstrations of Loie and her companions. Can it be that I am carnally confused? If yes, I am no worse than the extremely fashionable people who are gazing at the strange spectacle. The fact has been no secret that Loie and her Muses would fling not only bare arms, but bare legs, too. So there they are, with a filmy white Grecian tunic from shoulders to knees, and their toes in plainer sight than their fingers—as they carry bunches of gauze in their hands for wafture, while their feet are not so much as sandalled. Whether for mystery or for modesty, I can't guess which, the stage is kept dim, and against the background of a black cloth the women's lithe figures, with limbs in undulous agitation, look like silhouettes in motion, but with the contrast of black and white reversed.

The show passes from prayer to play. The Muses become Sylphides, and disport to the music of various composers, and they continue to handle it without gloves; also, to foot it without stockings. Presumably they are young godessettes gamboling on Olympian heights; but they look like modern school-girls in short nighties engaged in a dormitory pillow fight. They are graceful creatures, but not in the manner of the trained ballet, either classic on tiptoe or modern in high kicking. Their girlish glee, excited by the music of the masters of melody, finds vent mostly in running to and fro, or 'round and 'round, with uncommonly high-knee action and impulsive breaks into leaps and bounds.

One of them gets bitten by a viper. That comes of dancing barefoot in the grass when the orchestra plays Chopin's "Tarantella." It is a dreadful thing to happen at this girls' picnic frolic. The poisoned godessette has convulsions awfully. Why don't they give her the whisky antidote for rattlesnake virus? Because, as the uneventfully sylvan dancing is monotonous, this tarantella incident makes the limp spectators stiffen up with interest. So the young woman runs madly in a circle, darts here and there in agony, writhes on the ground and finally straightens out on her back, dead. That breaks up the barefoot games. The second half of the show is different.

* * *

Still Much Alive.

May be Loie has been dead a long while in your memory; but she is still the shrewdly alive Yankee that she was when, many years ago, she invented and patented the dance that she called the serpentine. She put on a mass of filmy white fabric that floated as she whirled. She held in her hands long sticks that extended the drapery like wings, and with them she flung wide the airy stuff in an astonishingly spectacular illumination. The lighting was her own device. She cut out and grated over an opening in the stage floor, set a calcium underneath, started an air pump, and thus threw up a light and a breeze so powerful and permeating as to turn her floated drapery into raging flames. By tinting the radiance, and using a projecting stereoscope, too, she made her serpentine dance a highly remunerative wonder. Its vogue was soon over, but by that time she was rich, and since then Paris has been her home.

Loie is by chance a visitor to New York when the fad of classic dancing is at its height; so she takes the big opera-house for some afternoon, advertises "Loie Fuller and the Muses," and crowds it, for the first time trying, mostly with women who come in their own auto cars. When the first portion of the show has tired them, they get for the remainder "The Ballet of Light." Loie seems to have ciphered it out that, if her own single serpentine dance jolted folks in the Nineteenth century, a stageful would knock 'em crazy in the Twentieth. So she cut a front aperture for herself on the opera-house stage, with a calcium under it, and three rows of them back of that on rising levels; so that the whole scene is occupied by creatures clothed in raging flames for garments, and on them is thrown, with moving picture machines, shadows that have artistic significance. I suppose so, anyway, for the programme mentions the "passing of souls," the "veils of fire," the "cleansing flames," the "rolling of the soul clouds" and a dozen other designations. To put it in a business way, Loie has brought out her old "serpentine" mechanism in multiple and our modish people reward her abundantly—once, at least.

FRANKLIN FYLES.

Attractions At the Theaters This Week.

TO-MORROW, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings and Wednesday afternoon "The Girl From Rector's" will be the bill at Macauley's. "The Girl From Rector's" is one of several theatrical attractions which have been adversely criticised on the score of immorality, and which have attained popularity proportionate to the publicity accruing. The reputation of "The Girl From Rector's" has, of course, preceded it to Louisville. The author of this play is Paul M. Potter, who contributed to the stage "The Queen of the Moulin Rouge," a feature of which was the notorious "Apache" dance of the Parisian redlight. This play is declared to depict with minuteness of detail the midnight life of New York. It was adapted from a French farce boasting a run of 1,000 nights in Paris. Elita Proctor Otis, Nena Blake, Nella Webb, Gertrude Millington, Cecelia Griffith, George Anderson, Charles P. Morrison, Edward Heron, Lincoln Plummer and others constitute the cast. The story deals with the adventures of a Michigan society woman and a judge from the American court at Shanghai, incognito, in the gay world and half-world in New York.

* * *

"RAGGED ROBIN" is the title of the successful Irish play which will be presented by Chauncey Olcott, under the direction of Augustus cott, under the direction of Augustus Piton. The piece is said to have a thoroughly Celtic atmosphere and to be characteristically Irish in every detail. The scene is laid in the pleasant valley of the Bandon, at a place called Inishannon. "Ragged Robin" is a wanderer, the son of a titled man, but banished from home, accused by his foster-brother of a crime which he did not commit. His ramblings bring him to the home of Andrew Grattan at the opening of the play. On the Grattan farm there is a fairy well, whose waters have the property of bringing a man and woman together for life if they drink thereof, one after the other. Robin and Margaret Grattan both drink, unknowingly, in succession from the well and the fairy spell is woven around them. The growing interest of Margaret for Robin is noticed by Martin, who prevails on Grattan to drive the minstrel from his house. It is three years before Robin again visits Inishannon. He finds the place famine-stricken and the Grattans ruined at the death of Martin Darcy. Guided by the fairies, Robin, who by the way has become rich and titled through the death of his father, seek the cabin of the Grattans, in the middle of a bog, where they are earning a meager living by turf-cutting, and reaches it in the dawn. The lovers are then united and all ends happily. "Ragged Robin" was written by Rida Johnson Young in collaboration with Rita Olcott and has the character of cleanliness from smut and vulgarity which is typical of all the Olcott plays. There is an abundance of music in the piece. Several songs were composed by Mr. Olcott.

* * *

"LA PETITE REVUE," an ensemble of elaborate scenes and musical numbers, produced by Charles Lovenberg, the well-known originator of vaudeville novelties, will be the principal act on this week's bill at the Mary Anderson. This novelty is heralded as an old idea "uniquely vocalized and Twentieth-centurized," introducing nine vocal artists in mimicry and impersonations. This act will be shown in three scenes, opening with a review of stage celebrities of the present day, then changing to reminiscences of bygone comic-opera successes, and concluding with a unique tableau called "A Slumberless Serenade." The singing cast includes Roy Dieterich, Hazel Lathrop, Arlene Fredericks, F. Kek Shilling, Grace Marvin, Kirby Cahill, Harry Irwin and others.

Walsh, Lynch and Company will present a one-act melodramatic comedy entitled "Huckins' Run." It tells the story of an East Side youth marooned in a cross-roads town, where he falls in love with an orphan and becomes a real hero. Good slang contrasted with the country dialect is said to make this act a most delightful comedy hit.

James Harrigan, the original "tramp juggler," who returns here for the first time in several years, offers what might be termed a juggling monologue. Ruby Raymond and her boys in "The Street Urchins," have an act that combines songs, comedy, eccentric and acrobatic dancing and clever character work. The Three Musical Johnstons, Masters of the Xylophone, have toured the world since they were last seen in America, and John Well, the royal talking prestidigitateur, is making his first tour of this country. Others on the bill are the Ferrell Brothers, comedy and trick cycle artists; the Brothers Liugi, an eccentric comedy team which comes here from the Europeon music halls, and new motion pictures entitled "Visit to Briska" and "Show Your License."

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"SCHOOL DAYS," a popular musical comedy, which has been seen in Louisville before, will open a week's engagement at the Avenue, commencing with a matinee to-day.

"School Days" is an easy-going musical entertainment, the sole purpose of which is to bring forth the histrionic qualities of nearly three-score players whose own school days are not long past. Chief among them is Herman Timberg, who takes the leading role of Izzy Levi, a Russian emigrant with a violin as his best love.

The support includes Dan Coleman as the crazy-quilt clown; Wilfred Berrick, the fighting Irish lad; Daniel Murphy, a youthful admirer of limberger cheese, and Charles F. Walsh, a studious youth from Boston. Anna Wilks, of "Wizard of Oz" fame, is the homeless "tief" girl "Nonnie," Miss Lilly Dean Hart, "Our Beautiful Teacher," and Edna Reming, Gertrude Kirwin Florence Benedict and others are in the cast.

The musical numbers this season include "The Fighting Kid," "You're Just the Boy for Me," "Sunbonnet Sue," "The Calendar of Love," "Maybe It's a Bear," and some new songs composed by Herman Timberg entitled "Squeeze Me Tight," "My Ju-Ju Babe" and "Little Snowflake."

"School Days" will remain all week with matinees Sunday, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday.

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BILLED as "the best show on the road" and presenting a spectacular satire entitled "The Man Who Built the Fence," the "Town Talk Company" will fill the current week's engagement at the Buckingham, beginning with a matinee this afternoon.

The presenting company includes a number of players making their first appearance in burlesque, among them being James Mullen, Annie Mullen, Sam Heran, Kathryn Delmar and Marguarite Lane. Barney Gerard, the celebrated burlesque producer and the author of the "Follies of the Day," organized "Town Talk" and it is said to be a larger success than the former attraction. The lines are said to contain original ideas, full of humor and replete with snap and vim, dealing with historical events, from the beginning to the ending of the world. The book and lyrics are also written by Barney Gerard and the music by that celebrated composer, Albert Von Tilzer, who is the author of "Honey Boy," "Good-Bye, Sweetheart, Good-Bye," and "Smarty."

For the purpose of diversion and introduced between the first and second acts ten minutes of motion pictures are exhibited. This is a special film, which shows four of the principal rounds of the Jeffries-Sharkey fight, immediately after which three rounds of the Johnson-Burns fight is shown. The rounds in which the conflict raged most fiercely in the two battles were selected for these pictures, so that the public may form an opinion as to which is the better fighter, Jeffries or Johnson. These pictures ought to prove of special interest to followers of pugilism since the two famous fighters have been signed to fight for championship honors some time next summer.

These pictures have only been out for a short while, and the Empire Circuit managers were quick to secure their exclusive use for a number of weeks to be exhibited in the principal houses of the circuit.

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"CLARK'S RUNAWAY GIRLS" constitute the attraction at the Gayety this week. The engagement opens with the usual Sunday matinee. Jack Reid, Joe Perry, Frank Wakefield, Ella Reed Gilbert, Estelle Rose, Trixie Ayers, Violet Gordon, Pauline La Conda, Sidney Lucas, Myrtle Stark and others well known in burlesque will be in the cast. "The Man From May," an opening musical farce in one act and three scenes; specialties by Reid and Gilbert, Estelle Rose, Pinard and Manny, Lillian Erllott and others are among the high lights of the entertainment.

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PLENTY of action, thrills, sensations, exciting incidents, situations, etc., are promised in the new A. H. Woods melodrama, "On Trial for His Life," which is in four acts and twelve scenes and which is to be seen at the Hopkins this week.

The play deals with army life in the Far Southwest and is said to contain a number of interesting features and stage effects. A realistic fire scene and original military drill by Zouaves, the storming of an American fort, the kidnaping of the beautiful heroine, the capture of a Japanese spy are all incidental to the development of an engrossing plot. Some diverting musical specialties are also interpolated during the performance.

BURNT CORK DISGUISE PROVES MISLEADING.

McIntyre and Heath Are Often Mistaken For Negroes By Members of the Race.

YEARS ago McIntyre and Heath gave at least one-third of their daily performances undisguised by burnt cork, but the identification with black faces earned for them by their negro mipersonations of at least their last twenty-five years has often led to strange mistakes on the part of many that have thought of them as actual negroes.

More than once have negro clubs and associations sent representatives asking them to attend various meetings or speak before the organizations, and several years ago an association of colored men in a large Southern city sent a beautifully engrossed testimonial in recognition of their work in showing the possible talents of the negro. It is worthy of note that although McIntyre and Heath promptly explained the mistake and returned the testimonial, the good-fellowship surrounding the incident was such that the screed soon came back to them with a few changes of wording.

They have been threatened with arrest at the very stage doors of the theaters in which they were playing in the South when they refused to "move on" at the first word of the patrolman who found them loitering there for a breath of air between the acts, and for years it has been a common occurrence for some of the passenger agents of Southern railroads, whose personal acquaintance with McIntyre and Heath dates back many a year, to send one of their newest and "greenest" representatives to these stars in their dressing-rooms just before the performance after they were "made up" to tell that "the company sleeping car had been arranged for by mistake and without knowledge that the stars were colored men, and that though the white chorus could use the car, you McIntyre and Heath men must ride in the smoker."

And then the little comedy would be played over again, and the opportunity would be made for the clerk to rush back to report indignantly that McIntyre and Heath defied the whole road and insisted on riding in the sleeper, and more than once has the joke in its continued form kept the clerk fully armed with official papers standing by the car until it pulled out in the early hours, vainly waiting to prevent the two colored men who should try to board it against his orders.

AMUSEMENT CALENDAR.

MACAULEY'S—First half of the week "The Girl From Rectors."
MARY ANDERSON—Vaudeville.
AVENUE—"School Days."
GAYETY—"Clark's Runaway Girls."
BUCKINGHAM—"The Town Talk Company."
AVENUE—"On Trial For His Life."

Threatens To Leave Stage To Become a Statesman

George Alexander, Perhaps Most Successful of English Actor-Managers, Seriously Considering the Sure Seat In Parliament That Has Been Offered To Him—Weedon Grossmith's Prospective Tour In the United States—W. J. Locke Turning a Play Into a Novel.

(Correspondence of the Courier-Journal.)

LONDON, Dec. 11.—To be or not to be—that is the question which at the moment is seriously agitating the mind of George Alexander. The point he is endeavoring to resolve is whether he will put into immediate effect his long-contemplated project of standing for Parliament, or leave the matter over for a while. We are to have a general election next January, and Alexander has received an invitation to contest a constituency for which his triumphant return is practically a foregone conclusion. The chief difficulty is, how is he to reconcile his duties as a legislator with his interests as an actor-manager? Parliament does most of its work in the evening, which, of course, is the very time that a popular actor cannot spare from the theater. How to sit upon both sides of the fence is, therefore, the problem with which Alexander is now confronted.

For some little time back he has seriously contemplated retirement from management; indeed all his arrangements are perfected for handing over the control of the St. James to a trustworthy successor. Alexander is just 51, and he has got out of the theater probably as much as he can ever hope to do. Parliament would open to him a new career, although how far he is likely to make a success of it is quite another question. As a member of the London County Council he has done much sound and solid, if scarcely brilliant, work; that he is of those who by force of eloquence or splendid rhetoric can move listeners to a display of deep emotion is still to be proved. My own opinion is that his ambition is to go out of management upon the top of a big success, and this, unfortunately, he has failed to obtain with either of his two last productions.

* * *

"Mid-Chance" Not Successful.

"People talk," he said to me the other day, "as if Pinero's 'Mid-Channel' had been an absolute failure. It ran for fifty-eight nights and played to good, if not big, money." This is all very well, but a Pinero piece which only boasts a career of two months cannot surely be accounted a success. As for Carton's "Lorrimer Sabiston, Dramatist," Alexander's latest production, it has proved an absolute fiasco. The public has turned its back upon it with a unanimity that leaves no loophole for doubt. The piece, consequently, is to be withdrawn after a brief existence of a fortnight, and will be replaced next week by a revival of Oscar Wilde's fifteen-year-old comedy, "The Importance of Being Ernest."

George Edwardes is back from Vienna, whither he went to judge personally of Franz Lehar's new opera, "The Count of Luxembourg." Discussing the piece with me, he gave vent to an unusual outburst of enthusiasm regarding its many attractions. According to him "The Merry Widow" is not in the same class with the new work, which possesses half a dozen melodies destined to become the talk of the town to every single one to be found in "The Merry Widow."

"The first act," said Edwardes, "simply abounds in catchy tunes, and when Lehar has rewritten, as he has promised to do, several of the weaker numbers in the last act, there will not be a hole to pick in the entire score." "The Dollar Pincess," Edwardes firmly believes, will serve his purpose at Daly's until the end of next year, and as he has induced Lehar to give him an extension of the original four months' limit for the London production of "The Count of Luxembourg," he has now definitely settled that it shall follow in immediate succession at Daly's. Among other things Edwardes discovered in Vienna was that "Our Miss Gibbs had hit the playgoing public over there, and that in it Fred Wright, Jr., a younger brother of Huntley Wright, had achieved an emphatic success.

* * *

Back In London.

Another wanderer in foreign parts just back in town is Robert Courtneidge, who is fast taking his position as one of the most successful producers of musical comedy in the West End. He has been at the business for nearly a quarter of a century, although to look at him one might imagine that, in that case, he must have started directing rehearsals from his cradle. He has struck oil with "The Arcadians," a piece that is to be seen for the first time in America at Philadelphia on December 27. Just to give himself a rest he set off some months ago to make a tour of the world, but only managed to get as far as Japan, which in reality was his chief goal. For, as it happens, his next piece—of which as usual he is himself part author—to follow "The Arcadians" at the Shaftesbury in a year or two's time, is to be entirely Japanese. Courtneidge's passion for accuracy moved him to make the journey to the land of apple blossom and chrysanthemum in order to study the ways and methods of the natives and to secure the right local color. He had intended returning via America, but time unfortunately failed him for the purpose.

* * *

Tree's Bethoven.

Tree's "Beethoven" at His Majesty's is the only production of the week. On a first night Tree is never seen to the best advantage, for the good reason that his knowledge of the author's words is, as a rule, rather limited, and, consequently, one feels that he is still groping after his effects. On this occasion, however, he worked off much of his nervousness on a dress rehearsal to which the critics were invited. The programme at His Majesty's also includes "A Russian Tragedy," a lurid little piece which gives Mrs. Patrick Campbell opportunity for rather a fine bit of vivid acting. The two plays can only hold their place in the bill for a little over a fortnight as "Pinkie and the Fairies" is to be revived at His Majesty's on December 16. Possibly Tree may restore them to the programme when he reopens toward the end of January, preparatory to the production of the new play that Justin Huntly McCarthy is busy writing for him.

* * *

A Real Success.

Weedon Grossmith finishes at the Criterion to-night. His season with R. C. Carton's farce, "Mr. Preedy and the Countess," stands out as one of the few successes of the year. Of course it has not been "roses, roses all the way," for business occasionally has taken rather a serious move downwards, but on the whole the piece has done well indeed. Grossmith, I understand, takes it for a fortnight into the provinces and then for an extensive tour in the United States. He is an amusing little comedian and his dry humor and perky methods ought to be highly appreciated by your playgoers. In the part of the good-hearted little hero of Carton's comedy he is admirably fitted. Besides being a popular actor Grossmith is quite a passable artist and employs his spare time, as he himself would say, spoiling a lot of nice clean canvases by daubing paint upon them.

Another visitor whom you may shortly expect is Sir Charles Wyndham who, together with Mary Moore, leaves for New York about the end of the year. Their recent success in "The Mollusc" has induced them to accept Frohman's offer to revive that piece. Mary Moore was anxious to have a brief London season of three weeks' duration before starting for the United States, but Wyndham set his face against anything of the kind. Sir Charles, by the bye, has been particularly busy during the last few days "memorializing," if I may use the expression. He was, naturally, one of the English actors chosen to represent the English dramatic profession at the presentation to the Comedie Francaise of the Coquelin memorial, and yesterday he played a prominent part in the ceremony of unveiling at Drury Lane Theater, yet another memorial to the late Sir Henry Irving, the gift of the famous tragedian, Tomasso Salvini, and a large number of Italian actors and actresses.

The dramatic version of W. J. Locke's "Septimus," of which we get good reports from America, is evidently not to be seen here in author's own bailiwick for some time, as Locke hasn't yet decided whether he will let the American version come over here, or whether he will dramatize his novel himself, or whether he will do neither. At present he is busy reversing the usual process and turning a play into a novel—or rather novelette. The play is one that was written some time ago and laid aside to ripen.

MALCOLM WATSON.

HENRY E. DIXEY OFF OF THE STAGE.

Star in "Mary Jane's Pa" Objects to Playing One-Night Stands and Retires Temporarily.

HENRY E. DIXEY, who charmed Louisville audiences in "Mary Jane's Pa," is off of the stage as a result of his objection to playing one-night stands. The following open letter from the New York Star to Mr. Dixey will interest Louisville friends of the actor:

My Dear Mr. Dixey: You have no more ardent admirer and well-wisher in the country than the writer of this letter. My memory of you goes back to "Adonis," when, lithe of limb, graceful of deportment and skilful in the smaller grace notes of stage acting, you were the idol of tens of thousands. Later you appeared in very many other plays and always you scored through the fine dramatic gifts and the intelligence with which Heaven endowed you.

For a long time came what looked like an eclipse, for back in the '80s and '90s there was no actor before the public who gave promise of greater things than you did. You should have been a star of the first magnitude; you should have become one of the bulwarks of the American stage. But somehow, your name was not emblazoned forth before theaters as frequently as your friends would have wished. For considerable stretches of time you were not acting at all. There were rumors that managers found it somewhat difficult to handle you, that opportunities for distinction, for prominence, for material gain, were frittered away. Be that as it may, always you were an excellent actor, doing well everything you attempted, even if your prowess as a standard star did not advance proportionately with the passing of time.

More recently you appeared in "Mary Jane's Pa," a very pretty play by a very clever woman. As the ne'er-do-well stage husband of a stage wife who had done everything for herself and her child, you were winning, sympathetic, almost making the role of this good-for-nothing something to commend to the old and to hold up as an example to the young.

Col. Henry W. Savage was your manager during your stay in New York and on the road in "Mary Jane's Pa." Col. Savage is one of the leaders among the producing managers of this country. He is a man of big ideas, of big plans, of big methods. There is not now, nor has there ever been, anything small about the way that Col. Savage does things. It was reported that the Savage office wanted to play some one-night stands in the West and that you objected strenuously and refused to play. At any rate, your decision was accepted as final by the Savage office and your tour brought to an end.

It is somewhat difficult to understand, Mr. Dixey, why you, under capable management, drawing a big salary, should consider it beneath your dignity to play one-night stands. Miss Maude Adams has played them; so have E. H. Southern, Robert Mantell, and the late Joseph Jefferson. Are you greater than any of these? Is it necessary for a management to twist around all its plans in order that you may be able to play comfortable week stands irrespective of managerial conditions, or wishes?

Mr. Dixey, at this writing, you are again without a big manager behind you, although you still are as good an actor as ever you were. But does it not occur to you that, once again having successfully started in to rebuild the success and the popularity that belonged to you in the old days, it might have been a good thing to continue under so resourceful a manager as Col. Savage undoubtedly is, even in the face of those one-night stands you seem to scorn with all the fervor of your artistic nature?

I wish you all the success in the world, Mr. Dixey. I hope to see you many times again in many new and important roles, but for Heaven's sake remember that you are grown up, that the days of trifling have passed, and that there is a limit to managerial patience and endurance. Sincerely yours, THE EDITOR.

One of the last letters written by Clyde Fitch was addressed to Zelda Sears. In a gossipy sort of way the playwright referred to his trip, and had this to add about Miss Sears' comedy: "I think the dialogue of 'Kitty and the Canary' is the funniest I have written yet, and I believe it will prove a human little play, even if it is a farce-comedy." When Mr. Fitch first began work on the play he said: "The title is such a corking good one that if we announce it prematurely somebody will be sure to appropriate it, so we'll say 'The Manicure Girl' for the present."

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The Courier-Journal.

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VOL. CXII. NEW SERIES—NO. 14,956. LOUISVILLE, SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 12, 1909. SUNDAY PRICE FIVE CENTS.



Handsome Neckwear

IN CHRISTMAS BOXES.
Large flowing-end, 4-in-hands; imported silks and satins; fancy patterns; the new grays and pearls and other solid shades; 50c to $2.00.

THE NEW KNITTED SILK "slip-easy" 4-in-hands; solid colors and fancy patterns; $1.00 and $1.50.



Gloves

For dress and other wear; cheverette, kid, cape and Mocha; unlined, fleece-lined and silk-lined; all the new shades; plain or embroidered backs; $1.00 to $3.00; in Christmas boxes.

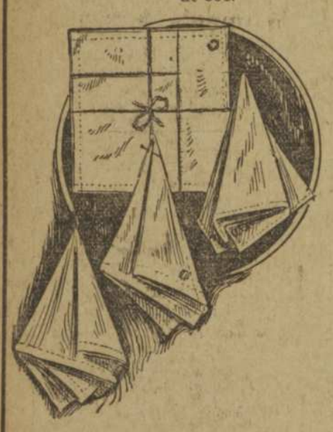
Auto Gauntlets, $1.00 to $3.50.
Boys' Kid Gloves, 50c to $1.50.
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"Teddy Bear" and fleece-lined Kid Mits for children, 50c.

Mufflers

REEFER styles in plain silks and peau de crepes; solid colors, plain or self-figured; also fancy patterns; $1 to $3. HANDKERCHIEF styles; white, black and fancy, $1 to $2. OXFORD styles; black and colors, $1 and $1.50. In Christmas boxes. PHOENIX Knitted Mufflers, for men and ladies, at 50c.

Sweaters

MEN'S Sweater Coats; wools and worsteds; solid colors and combinations; $1 to $5. BOYS' Sweaters, $1 to $2. JUVENILE Sweaters; coat, Norfolk and military styles; 50c to $2. CARDIGAN KNITTED JACKETS, $1 to $5. Knitted Woolen and Worsted Jersey Coats, $2 to $5.



Handkerchiefs

Cambric, linen and silk; with or without initials; 15c, two for 25c; 25c, six for $1.40; 50c, six for $2.75. Silk Novelties, with and without embroidered initials; 25c and 50c.

COMBINATION SETS—Socks and ties; and socks, ties and handkerchiefs; all to match; new solid shades. Socks are mercerized silk, ties and handkerchiefs, pure silk. In Christmas boxes; $1 and $1.50.

Silk Suspenders

Solid colors and fancy patterns; gilt and sterling silver buckles; pure silk; 50c to $3.50. COMBINATION SETS; suspenders, garters and armbands to match; pure silk; $1.00 to $2.50. Matched Ties and Suspenders; fine knitted fibre; $2; in Christmas boxes.

Combination Sets Special 45c

Men's suspenders, garters and armbands, in matched colors; new solid shades and fancy novelties; suspenders have bright gilt buckle and best calf ends; put up in handsome Christmas boxes; special at 45c.

Bath Robes

Fine Terry Cloth and Blanket Robes; solid colors and fancy combinations; $3 to $15. SPECIALS at $5. BOYS' Bath Robes, $2.50 to $3.50. Bath Slippers, 50c and $1.00. Bath Mats of imported Terry cloth; $2.

Holeproof Hose

Guaranteed for six months; Egyptian cotton and mercerized; solid colors; $1.50, $2 and $3 per box of six pairs. "Holeproof certificates," if you don't know the size.
Silk Socks, in new solid shades, 50c to $3.50.

Gentlemen's Jewelry

COMBINATION SETS, cuff buttons and scarf pins to match; novelties and plain styles; in handsome boxes, 75c to $2. CUFF BUTTONS and SCARF PINS, heavily plated or solid gold; jeweled or plain for monogram; 50c to $5.

Suit Cases and Bags, Shirts, Collars, Underwear, Night Shirts, Pajamas—All Suitable and Appropriate Xmas Gifts. Extra Salespeople, experienced and efficient, in this department to insure prompt service.

If You're Undecided What to Give, Buy a Gift Certificate Here and Let Him Choose for Himself.

Choice of All

Our Finest Suits **$22.50**

Elbee and Hart, Schaffner & Marx

Men's and Youths' **$30 and $35 Goods**

Blacks and Blues Included.

Here's a Christmas gift from US to YOU; and one you'll APPRECIATE, too, coming as it does just at the time when the money you can SAVE on something you've GOT TO HAVE FOR YOURSELF will come in so handy for things you've GOT TO BUY FOR OTHER PEOPLE.

The FINEST suits in our house—which means the finest ready-to-wear IN THE WORLD—now for $22.50; full dress suits and Prince Alberts excepted. Blacks, blues and fancies; conservative and novelty patterns; many of them lined with the finest silk; tailored as well as any custom tailor can do it, with MORE STYLE than most custom tailors will give you; ready-to-wear that IS WORN by the best-dressed men of every leading city in America.

Big Purchase and Special Sale of

Men's Trousers

$3.00 Goods For **$1.98**

$3 50 Goods For **$2.48**

$4.00 Goods For **$2.98**

$5.00 Goods For **$3.48**

One of the big manufacturing concerns closed out to us all they had on hand of this season's product of winter-weights—2,500 pairs; worsteds, cassimeres and cheviots; sizes 31 to 42, waists in all lengths; and all kinds or patterns. Of course, the PRICE was the inducement to US and we make it the inducement to YOU. Four big lots as above. Show of them in Third-street window.

Big Purchase and Great Special Sale of Ladies' Shoes

The Krippendorf-Dittman factory, at Cincinnati, closed out to us all goods on hand by reason of their failure to ship on time to their various customers. All leathers; all sizes; all high-grade goods.

$2.50 and $3 Shoes For..... **$1.98**

$3.50 and $4 Shoes For..... **$2.48**

Levy's Third and Market

The Bright Spot in Louisville

Mail Orders always filled with the best in the house, and WE PREPAY EXPRESS for 100 miles on purchases of $5 or over



Indian Outfits

And Play Suits for Children

Best values. WIGWAMS at $1.50 to $5. Bows and arrows 25c to $1. Tomahawks, 50c. Dance Rattles, 25c and 50c. Pistol, Belt and Holster Sets, 25c. CHIEFS' SUITS, $1 to $4. SQUAWS' SUITS, $1.25.

Cowboy, Cowgirl, Rough Rider, Soldier, Police and Baseball Suits, in all sizes, at $1.00 to $3.00.

Umbrella Specials

Men's $3.50 and $4 Umbrellas.. **$2.69**

Fast Black Taffeta Silk Umbrellas; size 28; handles are the drummers' samples of a leading factory; ivory, cape and buckhorn; gold and silver trimmed; $3, $3.50 and $4 goods—special while they last at $2.69.

Ladies' $1.50 Umbrellas.. **$1.00**

American Taffeta Silk Umbrellas; the new mission or metal-trimmed princess handles; excellent $1.50 values—special as long as the lot of 300 lasts, at $1.00.

Children's Umbrellas **42c**

Fast black corola covers; 22 and 24-inch frames; neat metal handles; great special, 42c.

MEN'S AND LADIES' Fine Silk Umbrellas in a world of beautiful handles up to $10. Every umbrella GUARANTEED for one year.

Men's Fine Hats **$6**

Imported Austrian Velours and French Beavers; the very "latest" in handsome, high-class hats; new shades of pearl, willow, olive and tan.

OFFICESEEKERS IN BIG BUNCHES

Both Parties After the Mississippi Plums.

Kentucky Brigade Occupy the Anxious Seat.

Bill To Abolish Negro Troops Only a Blank.

COX FOR PRIMARY SYSTEM.

Washington, Dec. 11.—(Special.)—The terms of several Federal appointees in Mississippi are expiring and there is a scramble on, participated in by both Democrats and Republicans. The President has been told that there are not enough respectable Republicans in the State to fill the district offices and there are Democrats galore willing to take the places.

In the Northern judicial district of the State the terms of both the Marshal and United States Attorney have expired and in the northern district the same condition prevails. L. B. Moseley, Republican National Committeeman of the State, has been in town for several days trying to get these nominations arranged. He was at the White House to-day, and with him was State Senator Charles Ingalls, Democrat, of Natchez.

* * *

Democrats Are Willing.

Mr. Ingalls doesn't mind having it known that he would like to be United States Attorney of the Southern district, in place of R. C. Lee, who has held the place twelve years.

Representative Speight, Democrat, of the Second Mississippi district, introduced to the President another young Democrat who will take office from a Republican administration. He is L. M. Adams, of Ackerman, and he wants to be United States Attorney of the Northern district.

William D. Frazee, the incumbent, has held the place only four years, is a Republican, and will probably be reappointed. Adams has the indorsement of John Sharp Williams, Senator McLaurin and other Democrats.

These Mississippi appointments, as well as those in a number of other Southern States, are giving the President less trouble than is experienced by Postmaster General Hitchcock, who has the assorting to do before the President makes the nominations. Mr. Hitchcock has not shown much disposition to give Democrats office where he could find good Republicans, and the aspirations of Democrats will not be successful in as many instances as supposed.

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Calhoun's Statue Characteristic.

The austere and dignified figure of John C. Calhoun in cold marble that has been placed in Statuary Hall at the Capitol, is South Carolina's latest contribution. Calhoun is shown as the stern Roman that he was when defending what he thought right. Although he was known to be a lovable man in private life he was always dignified when in public, even Jupiterian at times. This characteristic is shown in the marble by the sculptor, F. W. Ruckstuhl, of New York.

On the front of the pedestal by the side of Calhoun's figure is a palmetto tree, symbolic of South Carolina and of States Rights. On the other side is a Roman fasces symbolizing the union of the States. These are regarded as particularly appropriate to the statue because it is well known that Calhoun was a stanch defender of both States Rights and the Union, according to the Constitution.

"I have represented him in the costume of the period—1840-45—with his long cloak loosely thrown over his shoulders, in a positive attitude," explains the sculptor, "with his right hand on the Constitution of the United States, as if saying: 'The Constitution must be obeyed in order that States Rights and the Union may be preserved.'"

* * *

Garner's Bill Misses Object.

It is stated that the bill of Representative Garner, designed to eliminate negroes from the army, does not accomplish the purpose for which it is drawn. Mr. Garner desires to abolish the four regiments—two of cavalry and two of infantry—which are composed of negro soldiers. In his effort to do this he provides in the bill for the repeal of Sections 1, 104 and 1,108 of the Revised Statutes.

The former reads: "The enlisted men of two regiments of cavalry shall be colored men."

The other section reads: "The enlisted men of two regiments of infantry shall be colored men."

The War Department authorities say that if this bill were enacted it would make no difference in the situation, for it would still be possible for the Secretary of War and the President, under the Constitution, to order these or any other four regiments made up entirely of negroes. Mr. Garner's bill would only repeal the compulsory provisions in the existing law. There must, by virtue of these two sections, be at least two regiments of cavalry and two of infantry composed of negro soldiers, but there could be other regiments of the same composition.

This is by no means a new proposition. Some two or three years ago Representative Slayden, of Texas, introduced a bill which was more scientifically worded and which would really have accomplished the purpose Mr. Garner seeks in the bill he introduced this week. But nothing came of the Slayden measure, as was inevitable of a proposition involving the color line in the army. There is a difference of opinion among officers as to the wisdom of enlisting negroes. Officers do not always like to serve with negroes, although they are for the most part obedient and can be easily trained. They enjoy life, and to the negro soldier the army offers a career, while in the case of a white man, as Senator Proctor once remarked, "it is too often a refuge."

Representative Cox, of Indiana, requests the printing of the subjoined statement in the Courier-Journal:

"A few days ago an item appeared in the New Albany column of the Courier-Journal to the effect that I had not yet stated my position as to a uniform primary in the Third district of Indiana. I have always stood for a uniform primary, letting the popular vote control, and doing away with the delegate system, and, if only two candidates run, the majority of popular votes to control; if more than two candidates, a plurality of the popular votes to control; the counties desiring to do so to join in and hold their county primary on the same day."

* * *

To Push Rivers Hearing.

Owing to the fact that Representative Langley, of Kentucky, and several other members interested are going to Panama, an effort will be made to have Chairman Alexander, of the Rivers and Harbors Committee, hear the advocates of the Kentucky and Big Sandy River improvements next Friday instead of January 5, the date heretofore set.

* * *

The remaining Kentucky appointments are all expected to be held up until Senator Bradley comes to Washington.

* * *

The Kentucky Pie Fight.

The Republicans among the visiting Kentuckians this week have been trying to find out just when the Federal appointments are to be made for the State. Their information would seem to indicate that the slate is likely to be held up some weeks for two reasons. One is the absence of Senator Bradley, and the other is that since Representative Edwards has recommended the appointment of Eversole, of Booneville, for United States Attorney of the Eastern district, there may be trouble between Kentucky Republicans in Congress over the distribution of these Federal plums.

Judge Bennett says he is apprehensive that nothing will be done until Senator Bradley returns and can take a hand, unless the President would be willing to make the appointments after receiving further communications from the Senator through the mails.

Some people declare that if Mr. Edwards insists upon having Eversole appointed District Attorney it may jeopardize the chances of Collector Cooper, in the Danville district, for reappointment.

Friends of Judge Bennett assert that no matter how the "slate" may be arranged, they believe that in the interest of party harmony Tim Fields, of Ashland, must be named for Collector of Internal Revenue to succeed Sam J. Roberts in the Lexington district, and they say that out in the Ninth congressional district they are simply howling for his appointment, owing to his prominence and record as a political worker for the Republican party.

Representative Langley is already sounding Chairman Bartholdt, of the House Public Buildings and Grounds Committee, as to what the show is for getting a courthouse building at Jackson, Ky. The Representative from the Tenth district wanted to know if it was not possible to have a special bill for Jackson in view of the heavy business of the United States Court there, but the chairman informed him that all measures of this sort will have to take their chances when it comes to making up the omnibus public building bill that is expected to pass during the session.

* * *

Taft To Urge River Work.

President Taft has informed several of the Southern Congressmen that, in his special message, he will urge the proper improvement of the Tennessee River. It is said that he is going to make a strong point regarding the Ohio River and its leading tributaries, as he considers this is one of the most important of the general projects in connection with the waterways problem.

NO HAZING "AT PRESENT" AT THE NAVAL ACADEMY.

Washington, Dec. 11.—There is no hazing "at present" at the Naval Academy at Annapolis, it was asserted by Capt. Bowyer, superintendent of the academy, before the House Committee on Naval Affairs, to-day.

Capt. Bowyer explained that the estimates provided for an increase over the current appropriation largely because of the enlargement of the Naval Academy plant and the greater necessity for repairs.

WILLIAMSTOWN NEGRO CONFESSES HIS CRIME

EARL THOMPSON ADMITS ASSAULT ON MRS. ROBERTS.

TELLS WHERE HE SECRETED THE BLOODY OVERALLS.

HIDDEN BENEATH CULVERT.

Williamstown, Ky., Dec. 11.—(Special.)—Earl Thompson, the negro tried and sentenced to death last Tuesday for criminally assaulting Mrs. Roberts, has made a full and complete confession to Sheriff John Leary and Jailer H. A. Arnold. Not only did Thompson make the confession, but he told where he had hidden the bloody overalls worn at the time the crime was committed. Thompson declared that every word of the evidence given by Mrs. Roberts was true with the single exception that she testified that he had struck her with his fist, while he insisted that he used a stick of wood which he picked up from the floor.

The Sheriff went to see the negro boy and asked him if he was guilty, telling him that if he were, that it would be better for him to confess and make his peace with his Maker while there was yet time.

The boy would tell nothing at first, but finally broke down and told the whole story of the crime. The overalls, he declared, he had hidden beneath a culvert of the railroad near the bridge, and Jailer Arnold's son has been sent there to find them, and if they have not been washed away will be delivered to the jailer Monday morning.

TAFT TAKES A HAND IN TENNESSEE FIGHT.

Determines Limits of Patronage Control Allowed Warring Factions and Settles Dispute.

Washington, Dec. 11.—President Taft to-day took a hand in straightening out factional troubles in the Republican party in Tennessee. Postmaster General Hitchcock escorted the warring factions to the White House and assisted in the adjustment of affairs.

For some time the party in Tennessee has been divided into two factions, one headed by Representatives Brownlow and Austin, the two Republican Congressmen from the State, and the other headed by H. Clay Evans, Newell Sanders, the State chairman, and others.

The President decided to-day that in all matters of minor Federal patronage in the State he would recognize the State organization, or Evans-Sanders faction, in all districts except in the First and Second, represented by Messrs. Brownlow and Austin. In those districts the Congressmen will dictate the appointments.

The President plainly told both sides, however, that in the matter of appointing Marshals and District Attorneys, he himself would pass upon the fitness of the candidates and would be responsible for their appointment.

LAW LAID DOWN TO CENSUS SUPERVISORS.

If They Allow Their Appointees To Help Congressmen They Must Vacate.

Washington, Dec. 11.—President Taft to-day gave notice to ambitious members of Congress that the newly-organized machinery for the taking of the coming census is not to be utilized for political ends. He addressed eighty-five supervisors of the census at the executive office and told them plainly that if they used their offices or permitted the enumerators directly under them to further political ends, he would remove them promptly.

"Many of you—most of you—have been recommended by Congressmen," said the President, "and it may be that some of those Congressmen will come to you and expect, because they did recommend you, that you owe them something in the way of selecting the men as enumerators who will help them in their congressional elections.

"You have got to select the men who you think will do the work, and if you catch them doing political work I wish you to remove them, just as I will remove you if I catch you doing political work. It is business. I am not quarreling with the Congressmen."

CHOICE OF ALL OUR FINEST

In Boys' "Knicker" Suits **$12.50**

All of our Boys' Finest Fancy Knickerbocker Suits—regular $15, $18 and $20 goods—now at one price, $12.50. All kinds of patterns in finest cheviots, Scotches and worsteds; sizes 9 to 18. Handsomest goods in Louisville. Elegant Christmas presents. Unlimited choice for $12.50.

The Bright Spot In Louisville **Levy's** Third & Market.

KENTUCKY ROOSTER WINS DOUBLE GRAND PRIZE.

Wyandotte Cockerel, Owned By Lexington Man, First At St. Louis Poultry Show.

St. Louis, Mo., Dec. 11.—(Special.)—The winner of the double grand prize at the poultry show in the Coliseum is a white Wyandotte cockerel owned by W. E. Johnson & Son, of Lexington, Ky. One of the two prizes won by the Lexington rooster is a silver cup offered for the whitest bird in the show, the other being a gold cup offered for the best male bird in the show.

The importance of the Bluegrass rooster's victory cannot be realized without bearing in mind that the total number of fowls entered in the show was more than 5,000. Johnson left St. Louis before the awards were made. Another exhibitor announced the intention of offering Johnson $1,000 for this prize-winning bird. The bird weighs 8½ pounds, and hence is conceded to be worth $117 a pound.

VETERAN RIVERMAN DIES AT CATLETTSBURG.

Capt. J. M. Kirker, Well-Known Steamboatman On Upper Ohio, Passes Away.

Catlettsburg, Ky., Dec. 11.—(Special.)—This city lost by death the last of her trio of noted steamboatmen in the death of Capt. J. M. Kirker, who died this evening at 7 o'clock, aged 73. The other two of the trio were the late Capt. James M. Campbell and Wash Honshell. Capt. Kirker was connected with the White Collar Line of steamers for more than twenty-five years and was one of the best-known rivermen on the upper Ohio River.

FILE PETITION FOR LOCAL OPTION ELECTION.

Nicholasville, Ky., Dec. 11.—(Special.)—A petition asking for a local option election was filed with County Judge Phillips this afternoon. The petition is signed by the required number of legal voters and asks for an election February 15. The town is at present operating under local option, the election having been held on September 20, 1906, when the temperance people carried the city by seventeen votes. The order was entered calling an election on February 17.



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Slippers of all KINDS; for all OCCASIONS; for MEN, WOMEN and CHILDREN. DRESS SHOES for everybody. HOSIERY for the whole family. USEFUL gifts that are also appropriate. All put up in handsome Christmas boxes. Buy NOW, and if you don't get right size, exchange after Christmas.

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The Spirit of Christmas Is Abroad

And it's time to select your gifts. Don't put off making your purchases or you will not secure the cream of the stock. Here are some Christmas tips. Articles suitable for your friend or any member of the family.

Remember we engrave and guarantee 12 months every Umbrella we sell.

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UMBRELLAS—A thousand styles to select from.
GLOVES—From best makers in the world.
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Manufacturers work overtime at this season of the year to carry off the calendars sent out about the close of the year. If you send your customers nicely engraved greeting cards instead, they'll think better of your taste and appreciate the compliment. Prices within easy reach of any business.

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Our Royal M. Ginger Ale is far superior to the ordinary. It is nature's own pure product. Your friends will delight in its fine flavor.

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Great Southern Hotel
On the Gulf of Mexico.
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A bracing salt atmosphere, a warm, sunny climate will greet you, where flowers bloom and blossom all winter. THE BEST GOLF COURSE IN THIS SECTION OF THE COUNTRY, tennis, hunting, fishing and miles of beautiful drives along the seashore. Automobiles for hire. The finest equipped Hotel on the coast, telephone and hot and cold running water in all rooms. Elevator service. Sea Foods a specialty. Cuisine unexcelled. Terms moderate. Write for our 1910 booklet. F. B. WASHINGTON, General Manager.



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Mary T. Goldman's Gray Hair Restorer restores original color in natural, beautiful manner in from 7 to 14 days. Entirely different from anything else. Its effect is permanent. Does not wash off nor look unnatural. Has no sediment, no oil's neither sticky nor greasy—it's as pure and clear as water.

Don't experiment—use what thousands of others have found beautiful satisfactory. Sample and book absolutely free. Be sure to mention original color of your hair. *MARY T. GOLDMAN, Goldman Bldg., St. Paul, Minn.* Free trial bottle and free cash at Taylor-Isaacs Drug Co., 36 and Jefferson. T. P. Taylor & Co., Incorporated, 216, 458, 601 S. Fourth Ave., while they last.

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February 5, 75 days, $400 up, including shore excursions, etc. Cruises around the world; Tours to Europe. FRANK C. CLARK, Times bldg., New York. J. PINK CUNEO, Main and Fourth sts., Louisville.

DROPSY Cures; quick relief; removes all swelling in 8 to 20 days; 30 to 60 days effects permanent cure. Trial treatment given free to sufferers; nothing fairer. Dr. H. H. Green's Sons, Box K, Atlanta, Ga.

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Wintersmith's Chill Tonic cures malaria.

HOT SHOT FROM MR. MAC VEAGH

Scores Rich Travelers Who Practice Smuggling.

ThreeCabinet Members Speak At Banquet.

Wickersham Talks of Punishing Corporations.

KNOX TALKS ON CO-OPERATION

New York, Dec. 11.—Nine hundred and sixty-four distinguished men heard three members of the Cabinet of the United States address the eleventh annual dinner of the Pennsylvania Society of New York at the Waldorf-Astoria to-night. And of these speakers, the most emphatic note was struck by Franklin MacVeagh, Secretary of the Treasury, in a bitter arraignment of customs frauds, particularly at the port of New York.

The other two, George W. Wickersham, the Attorney General, and Philander C. Knox, Secretary of State, spoke along more general lines, the former emphasizing, however, the necessity of Federal power, the increase of which has been so much criticised. Secretary Knox confined himself largely to the ever-increasing co-operation of nations.

* * *

MacVeagh's Speech.

Mr. MacVeagh said during his address:

"I shall dwell upon one obstacle only—and that is the bad influence of the example of those rich or well-to-do travelers, who, for the sake of what they can make out of it, are willing to evade lawful duties and sometimes to bribe into the bargain. A very serious consideration in this connection is the lack of sufficient public opinion to aid in correcting these practices."

The dinner to-night was a brilliant affair. Seated under the time-honored portrait of William Penn, and the emblazoned coat-of-arms of the State of Pennsylvania, sat the society's president, Andrew Carnegie. Next to him were Secretary Knox, Secretary MacVeagh, Attorney General Wickersham and Gov. Edwin S. Stuart, of Pennsylvania. At other tables sat Simon Guggenheim, Senator from Colorado; John Wanamaker, Commander Peary, an honorary member of the society; Lloyd C. Griscom, former United States Ambassador to Italy; John D. Archbold, John D. Rockefeller, Jr., W. E. Corey and others.

* * *

Carnegie Declares For Peary.

The toasts, in view of the speeches by three Cabinet members, were limited to four, not counting the introductory remarks of Andrew Carnegie.

Mr. Carnegie hailed Commander Robert E. Peary as the first discoverer of the North Pole, in a brief address. Amid cheering Mr. Carnegie said:

"The society has resolved to confer honorary membership upon Commander Peary, a fellow Pennsylvanian, born upon the crest of the Alleghenies.

"Hail, Commander Peary. You have at last accomplished a task in which the civilized world has been keenly interested, a task often undertaken, always without success. You have triumphed where all others failed, and immortality is yours, for never can history fail to chronicle that the North Pole was first reached by you."

Mr. Knox's Speech.

The Secretary of State spoke as follows:

Mr. Toastmaster, Ladies and Gentlemen: "We now know that freedom is a thing incompatible with corporate life and a blessing probably peculiar to the solitary robber; we know besides that every advance in richness of existence, whether moral or material, is paid for by a loss of liberty; that liberty is man's coin in which he pays his way; that luxury and knowledge and virtue, and love and the family affections are all so many fresh fetters on the naked and solitary freeman."

This was said by a distinguished writer referring to the individual units who have constructed the political systems under which society is organized. It applies with equal truth to the Governments they have created. Every material and moral advance in the solidarity of nations, for universal, as distinguished from local or domestic purposes, is achieved by concessions restraining to a greater or less degree the liberty of action of individual States for the benefit of the community of nations and in obedience to the demands of an international public opinion.

These concessions to international unity have been brought about through international conferences, congresses, associations and meetings, covering such a wide range of the material needs and moral aspirations of nations as to make it quite impossible even to specify them and their purpose with any particularity. Broadly speaking, however, they have been designed to establish common policies in large political and economic affairs, to secure co-operation in the promotion of international harmony, to assuage human hardships, to elevate the morals of the world and to secure the blessings of uniform and enlightened justice.

* * *

Tendency Toward Unity.

The tendency of modern times then is manifestly toward international unity, at the same time preserving national organization. International independence and its corollary, international equality, have been recognized from the Congress of Westphalia, in 1648, putting an end to the Thirty Years' war and recognizing the independence and equal right of States irrespective of their origin and religion. Intercommunication has brought nations within easy reach of each other. The development of commerce and industry and the necessary exchange of commodities have caused nations to see that their interests are similar and interdependent, and that a like policy is often necessary as well for the expansion as for the protection of their interests. Independence exists, but the interdependence of States is as clearly recognized as their political independence. Indeed, the tendency is very marked to substitute interdependence for independence, and each nation is likely to see itself forced to yield something of its initiative, not to any one nation, but to the community of nations in payment for its share in the "advance in richness of existence."

* * *

Railway Freight Transportation.

The invention of the locomotive in the twenties of the last century and its successful application to practical purposes, early showed the necessity for international regulation of the transit of merchandise from one country to another. In 1847 the Union of German Railway Administrations was founded and is still in existence, comprising 108 administrations in Germany, Austria-Hungary, Holland, Belgium, Roumania and Russia. The idea of an international union for railway transportation was suggested by two experts of Switzerland and through their endeavors Switzerland called an international conference, which met in 1878 at Berne, resulting in a carefully-devised series of regulations for railway transportation and the establishment of a central bureau of control in 1893.

There can be no doubt that the airship will before long be used as a means of communication, and it is likewise free from doubt that its use will bring the nations much closer together and that international conferences must needs be called in order to regulate the new traffic.

The greatest examples of co-operation for the alleviation of human hardships and the promotion of harmony are the various conventions having for their purpose the lessening of the suffering necessarily incident to war. A Swiss physician noticed needless suffering of the wounded on the battlefield of Solferino in the war of 1859 between France and Austria, and through his initiative Switzerland called a conference in 1864 which adopted the Red Cross convention for the treatment of sick and wounded in land warfare.

* * *

Examples of Co-operation.

These various movements are striking examples of international co-operation for the mitigation of human suffering and they indicate in no slight measure a sense of the interdependence of nations and of the solidarity of human interest.

To the category of international co-operation for moral purposes belong the various conventions concerning crimes and prison reform, the Brussels conferences for the suppression of the slave trade and the Congress of Zurich to repress the white slave trade.

* * *

Political Conferences.

As distinct from the conferences called for economic, commercial or moral purposes, political conferences have been very frequent in the past two centuries. At first they met at the end of war to conclude peace. More recently conferences have been called in time of peace to regulate future warfare. More recently still—indeed within the last generation—conferences have met in time of peace to devise means for preserving peace instead of devising rules for future warfare. These conferences have had one point in common, namely, that the termination of war by the conclusion of peace, the regulation of eventual war and the settlement of difficulties without a resort to war are matters of international concern. However important the acts of these conferences, the fact of their meeting was even more important, for it is evidence that the common interest of nations is being recognized as superior to their special interests and that unity of action in international matters may yet control the unrestrained, unregulated or isolated action of independent States.

In 1907 The Hague Peace Conference adopted the joint project of the United States, Great Britain, France and Germany for the establishment of an international prize court, whose jurisdiction as its name implies, extends to cases of prize which can only arise during a state of war.

Very recently the State Department has proposed, in a circular note to the Powers, that the prize court should also be invested with the jurisdiction and functions of a court of arbitral justice.

* * *

Hopes For Adoption.

The United States as the originator of this project is confidently, yet anxiously, looking forward to its acceptance by the Powers, which will give to the world an international judicial body to adjudge cases arising in peace as well as controversies incident to war.

One is naturally led to speculate upon the foundamental reasons for the remarkable progress and great effectiveness of international co-operation within the last few decades as compared with earlier times. We conjecture whether it is because of broader and more enlightened views common to the nations of the world, or whether it is for some different basic reason. Does it not rest upon the practically simultaneous operation of the common mind and the conscience of the world upon common knowledge? One can readily understahd the force and effect of a concurrent expression of international opinion made while the subject upon which it operates is a fresh and burning one as compared with the disconnected and ineffective expression of the same opinion when made at different times after the facts upon which it rests.

Instantaneous world communication is very modern.

Ribs of steel and nerves of wire have not only bound nations together in a single body for many purposes and communicated thought; but have enabled them, sharing a common knowledge, animated by a common conscience, to take common and contemporaneous action while the need is yet fresh.

* * *

Grow Together.

The disposition, then, to take concerted international action grows with the opportunity thus afforded by the marvelous modern development in the means of communication. Each nation instantaneously feels the compulsion of the public opinion of all nations. Compare, for example, modern exchanges of views between governments, swiftly reaching a common basis of action and resulting increasingly in ends beneficent to the whole world, with former ignorance and mutual suspicions largely due to ignorance, resulting in no common action and permitting aggressions and abuses by single nations or small groups which to-day the concert of all nations protests against more and more loudly and less and less tolerates.

Then, just as individuals and separate nations advance in the fruits of civilization and display in their conduct higher regard for honesty and justice and peace and less tolerance for wrong and oppression and cruelty, so these ideals of private and national conduct are manifestly inspiring all nations in their relations with each other. As nations understand each other better and the world draws closer together in the recognition of a common humanity and conscience, of common needs and purposes, there is carried into the international field the insistent demand for greater unity in enforcing everywhere the principles of a high morality and, by restraints mutually applied and observed, all the human ameliorations without which both national and international life would soon fall into anarchy and decadence.

Mr. Wickersham followed Mr. Knox.

* * *

Refers To Root's Speech.

Most of the address of the Attorney General was devoted to "shop" talk, in which he gave an account of the scope and variety of the work of the Department of Justice. In concluding, however, Mr. Wickersham had a word to say regarding the warnings that have been given by public men against a growth of the Federal power at Washington, referring particularly to the recent speech by Senator Root. On this point Mr. Wickersham said:

"Speaking in this place two years ago, one of New York's most illustrious citizens pointed out the increasing growth of Federal power, and warned the States of their duty to assert and enforce their own jurisdiction, lest that which was properly theirs, should, from sheer disuse, fall into Federal hands. Again, within a few weeks past, at the dinner of the Chamber of Commerce in this city, Senator Root renewed this warning, spoke of the rapid growth of centralized power in Washington; the difficulty of the intelligent and efficient administration of the affairs of this vast nation by the bureaus and the departments of the Capitol, and emphasized the need of State action in matters properly within State jurisdiction.

* * *

Necessity For Federal Action.

"I heartily concur in all he said, but at the same time I am firmly convinced of the necessity for the vigorous assertion of Federal power over those subjects devolved upon the national Government by the Constitution of the United States, which the experience of a century has shown cannot be properly and adequately managed by the States.

"The commerce of this country has become almost entirely interstate and international commerce. The States have demonstrated their complete inability either to properly regulate and control that commerce or to intelligently and efficiently create and control adequate agencies to carry it on. The national Government has been literally compelled to exercise its indisputable power to regulate interstate and international commerce, by undertaking the regulation and control of interstate railways and to devise and enforce legislation to check the growth of great monopolies and combinations, in order to prevent the absorption into the hands of a very few men of all the great industries of the land.

* * *

Cannot Delegate Power.

"This work the national Government must carry out thoroughly and effectively. It cannot delegate it nor leave any part of it to the States. Its control over this subject is, under the Constitution, complete, comprehensive and exclusive. With a consciousness of this power must come also the recognition of its duty to legislate on these subjects with a single eye to the welfare of the whole country, not merely destructively, but constructively. This responsibility is, of course, primarily with the Congress. A representative of the executive department can only suggest the line of legislative development. If his suggestions should result in shaping that legislation so as to provide a means for the legitimate development of American industry on safe lines under proper Federal regulation and control he will have enjoyed a high privilege which may well satisfy the most ardent ambition."

In discussing the work of the Department of Justice, Mr. Wickersham said in part:

"The national jurisdiction is constantly being exercised over new objects and the range of subjects dealt with by the Department of Justice is, therefore, constantly expanding. The acts relating to interstate commerce have developed a large amount of litigation concerning traffic problems, the result of the extension of Federal control over interstate railway lines, although the initiative and the conduct of these proceedings is under the present system, shared with the Interstate Commerce Commission, a division of responsibilities which it is hoped will soon be terminated.

* * *

Criminal Prosecutions.

"The administration of the criminal law of the United States, generally initiated and conducted by the District Attorneys of the respective districts, in all serious and important prosecutions, particularly of offenses against the commerce acts, or the act concerning trusts and monopolies, usually involves the personal consideration and direction of the head of the Department of Justice.

"As the statutes of the United States vest in him complete control over all such prosecutions, he is constantly importuned to interfere with indictments or prosecutions, particularly in cases where proceedings are brought or threatened against persons of high social standing or of conspicuous political or business position. That the prosecution of crime cannot be properly influenced by considerations of wealth or position of the offender is, of course, axiomatic.

* * *

A Harder Problem.

A more difficult consideration arises where there has been a systematic disregard or misinterpretation of statutes, and a particular investigation or prosecution discloses the fact that a large portion of a business community has been conducting their business more or less in violation of the law. Such cases require discrimination on the part of the prosecutor. Where there is a reasonable doubt as to the application of a statute, the violation of which constitutes the offense, and there is no question of violation of the moral law, and the offenders appear to have acted in honest reliance upon a construction of the law which, while claimed by the Government to be erroneous, is, nevertheless, one which may honestly be entertained, and the question can be determined as well in a civil suit as by a criminal prosecution, the head of the Department of Justice may properly exercise his discretion by directing that the construction of the act be determined in a civil rather than in a criminal proceeding.

If, as a result, the Government's interpretation be upheld, those who fairly and honestly conform in their practices to the requirements of the law as so interpreted, should not ordinarily be prosecuted criminally for violations of the law committed before such authoritative interpretation.

* * *

Where Punishment Is Justifiable.

But where no such question arises, and the acts constituting the offense appear to be in direct violation of the law, and the only justification is that it is the general custom of others engaged in the like business to proceed in similar fashion, in such cases even if no criminal intent was involved, in the sense that there was no intention to violate the moral law; it is not part of the legitimate function of the chief officer of justice to interfere with the due and orderly prosecution of the offense by indictment and trial, and considerations of individual environment, personal intent, or the prevailing custom among others to act in the like manner should be left for consideration upon application for executive clemency, after the processes of the courts have been exhausted."

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Costs no more than inferior service in prescription work. Our messengers call for and deliver prescriptions from any part of the city without extra charge, and the drugs we use are the best money can buy. One trial convinces the most skeptical.

SCHLOSSER BROS.,
S. E. Corner Second and Chestnut.
Both Phones.

EARLY TO BE EXAMINED IN NEW YORK TO-MORROW.

New York, Dec. 11.—John R. Early, upon whom the taint of leprosy, in name at least, has been saddled by the divergent opinions of medical men, came back to New York to-day in a boxcar, seeking solace from Dr. Duncan L. Bulkley, the specialist, who contends that the former soldier's affliction is nothing more than a harmless skin disease contracted in a pulp mill. To-night Early is secluded somewhere in the city and on Monday will appear before the New York Society on Medical Jurisprudence for an examination which he hopes will remove all doubt concerning his ailment.

NEGRO TAKEN TO ATLANTA TO ESCAPE GEORGIA MOB.

Columbus, Ga., Dec. 11.—Upon reports that a mob was being formed to go to Hamilton, Ga., to lynch the negro, Arch King, accused of an attempt to assault Katherine Trammell, a schoolgirl of this city, the Sheriff ordered King taken to Atlanta. The transfer was made to-night.

Second Try At Matrimony.

Although Louis C. Bach and Mrs. Mary L. Routh, both of Louisville, had found marriage to be a failure once before, they went to Jeffersonville night before last and were married by Magistrate James S. Kelgwin. The bridegroom is a laborer and a native of Louisville. He is 36 years old and a son of Michael Bach, a butcher, whose home is in Louisville. Bach and a former wife were divorced in 1906. The bride is also a native of Louisville and is nearly 39 years old. She was originally Miss Mary L. Penion, a daughter of James H. Penion, who is a paternmaker. She and a former husband were divorced in 1897.

Men's House Slippers

Black and tan kid operas $1.50 and $2.00.
Black and tan kid "nullifiers" (come up over instep with elastic sides) $2.50.
Brown Seal operas $3.00.
Black Seal operas, custom made, $3.50.
Imported Russia calf, opera, bench made, $4.00.
Bath Slippers in Turkish towel, cloth, velvet and silk tops, 50c to $2.00.
Eiderdown Slumber Slippers in colors, 50c, 75c and $1.00.
Ladies' Evening Slippers. Black or white satin, with or without straps, $5.00.
Latest styles in Suedes and Patent Leather, with or without pompons, $4 and $5.
Ladies' Silk Hose. Plain black, all-silk, $1.00. Plain black, linen feet, $1.50. Black silk embroidered, $3.50 and $5 values—price $3.00.
All these styles delivered in gift boxes.

Bath Robes



Blanket Wraps in Jacquard figures, brown, blue, red and gray—

$5, $7 and $10

Lounging Robes in two-tone effects, plain body with striped or checked cuffs and lapels. Elegant silk girdles and cuffs and collar edged with silk cord

$10, $12.50, $15

Terry Bath Robes in a variety of handsome shades and patterns—

$3.50, $5, $6, $7.50, $10, $12.50 and $15

Boys' and Children's Bo-Peep Robes

come in gray, red, baby blue and pale pink, and show the figures of "Bo-Peep" and her sheep woven into the fabric.

$2.50, $2.75 and $3.00

House Coats and Smoking Jackets

Blues, browns tans, grays, some solid colors with fancy striped or checked lapels and cuffs, others in subdued stripes and novelty effects. Edged with silken cord on pockets, lapels and cuffs, silk button loops and frogs.

$5, $7.50 and $10

Use Our Gift Certificates for Christmas. They enable those to whom they are presented to choose merchandise from any of our departments up to the amount named on the face of the certificates.

Dress Suits and Tuxedos For Rent
Correct models, all sizes.

Crutcher & Starks.

COUNTY COURT CLERKS MEET HERE

F. G. CORLEY, OF ELIZABETHTOWN, AGAIN PRESIDENT.

PADUCAH SELECTED AS NEXT PLACE OF MEETING.

ABOUT FORTY IN ATTENDANCE

From the four corners of the State came delegates yesterday to attend the County Court Clerks' Association, which was called to order in the "red room" of The Seelbach at 10:30 o'clock yesterday morning. The purpose of the organization is to increase the efficiency of County Clerks and to aid in every way possible the intelligence of the law. About forty were present at the sessions. F. G. Corley, of Elizabethtown, president of the association, presided.

The first business which engaged the attention of the clerks was the election of officers. President Corley was re-elected for the fourth time; J. A. Murray, of Glasgow, was elected to the office of treasurer, and W. T. Mills, of Madisonville, to the office of secretary. These officers have been at the head of the association since its inception. Paducah was selected as the next meeting place.

Laws affecting the County Clerks, and the best manner of transacting the daily duties of the County Clerk's office in the various counties of the State were discussed at the morning and evening sessions.

"About eighty counties of the State are represented in the membership of the association, which was organized at Elizabethtown, in 1906, as a 'sort of school for County Clerks,'" according to one of the members, "to discuss the various subjects in such a way that the new Clerk just entering upon his duties may have the benefit of the knowledge and experience of the retiring Clerk."

The original officers of the association have been re-elected at each previous meeting. A vice president was appointed for each congressional district by the president of the association.

The last meeting was held in Louisville in 1907, no meeting being held in 1908 because of the fact that many of the members of the organization were candidates and were unable to attend.

Gus Singleton, County Clerk-elect of McCracken county, was instrumental in securing Paducah as the next meeting place. He brought with him an invitation of the Commercial Club, which had a telling effect.

When You Go On a Journey

you provide for your wife and children during your absence. How much more necessary is it then to make some provision for their benefit when you are compelled to take the journey from which none can escape?

The Participating Income Bond Policy

affords ideal protection in that it provides

First—A prompt payment of the amount of the policy in the event of death.
Second—If totally and permanently disabled and your ability to earn a living for your family is destroyed, the company, without cost to you, will keep up your insurance, or will pay the amount of the policy to you in ten equal annual installments.
Third—Should you live to be seventy (70) years old the amount of the policy will be paid you in cash, thus protecting you against poverty and want in old age.

This policy contains many other provisions equally as liberal and is written only by your home company—the

Commonwealth Life Ins. Co.

Home Office Commonwealth Building
312 W. Chestnut St., Louisville, Ky.

A postal addressed the secretary, stating age, will bring a sample policy.

Can You Afford to Wait Longer?

J. D. POWERS, President.
MATT O'DOHERTY, First Vice President. DARWIN W. JOHNSON, Secretary and Treasurer.
LOUIS G. RUSSELL, Mgr. Industrial Dept. SAMUEL B. KIRBY, Second Vice President.
I. SMITH HOMANS, Assistant Secretary and Actuary.

Holiday Clearance

250 MEN'S OVERCOATS

Picked from among the broken lots of our late fall and early winter selling. Up to the present reading these garments positively sold at $18 and $20. Only three and four of a kind, but a full range of sizes in the entire lot. Blacks, blues, grays and fancies. All lengths and styles.

Without a doubt the greatest bargain assembly of the season. High-grade in every respect, well-made and perfectly tailored, these beautiful coats will go like hot cakes. Specially priced for Monday

$12.50

Do Your Xmas Shopping Here.

Loevenhart's
THIRD AND MARKET.
(Incorporated.)

Men's Holiday Fixings and Leather Goods

SEVEN FULL IN FEATURE EVENT

Kentucky Horses Play Prominent Part In Day's Sport At Juarez.

WATSON RIDES A GOOD RACE.

Charlie Van Meter's Topland Scores a Victory, But Owner Does Not Back Him.

HOWARD PEARSON IS FIRST.

EL PASO, Tex., Dec. 11.—(Special.)—Kentucky horses played a most important part in the racing at Juarez this afternoon, as no less than three of them were returned winners, while two others finished in the money, but for bad racing luck in the course of events they would have swept the card.

The victories of the three winners were most creditable and the Kentucky contingent had a most profitable afternoon. The most noteworthy race in which a Kentucky horse triumphed was the five and a half furlong sprint, the day's feature, in which Seven Full won. J. Watson, the Louisville boy, was aboard Seven Full and he rode a capital race, which was an important factor in the mare's victory. Anne McGee, owned by Dave Henry, finished third in this event.

The triumph of Charley Van Meter with Topland in the third race, proved to be the easiest victory of the afternoon. In a field of four Topland was the outsider at 10 to 1, the bookmakers evidently overlooking the youngster's last good race. Topland shot to the front at the half and gradually increased his lead and came home first three lengths to the good. J. H. Houghton, the odds-on favorite, was cut off sharply on the far turn and finished last. Van Meter did not consider his gelding's chances very good and did not wager on the result.

Howard Pearson, Charlie Wilson's good 3-year-old, took the closing race in handy fashion, defeating Keep Moving, the odds-on favorite. After the race Wilson was happy, as he had bet on the gelding, getting 5 to 1 for his money. His apprentice rider, J. Wilson, rode a clever race and to him is due the credit of the victory. Fred Luzader at last managed to get Tremargo in the money when the colt finished second in the second race. Luzader bet on him for the place, getting 4 to 1. George Klueber was disappointed when Landlord failed to finish in the money in the second race. Johnny Marklein started Kiddy Lee again to-day and the colt's race was so disappointing that Marklein wants to dispose of him. Summaries:

First Race—Selling; five and one-half furlongs:
Charlie Doherty, 111 (Fisher), 13 to 5......1
Fireball, 114 (McCahey), even 2
B. J. Swanner, 114 (Davenport), 20 to 1..3
Time, 1:08 1-5. Beaver Dam Lad, Clint Tucker, Hollow, Succeed, Precis and Radation also ran.

Second Race—Selling; seven furlongs:
Wander, 101 (Garner), 7 to 5...............1
Tremargo, 111 (Kennedy), 10 to 1..........2
Lomond, 105 (Benescoten), 2 to 1..........3
Time, 1:30 4-5. Gladys Louise, Wineberry, Bryce and Landlord also ran.

Third Race—Five furlongs:
Topland, 103 (Austin), 10 to 1.............1
La Dextra, 109 (Fisher), 4 to 1............2
St. Dunstan, 109 (Creery), 5 to 1..........3
Time, 1:02 2-5. J. H. Houghton also ran.

Fourth Race—Selling; five and one-half furlongs:
Sevenfull, 99 (J. Wilson), 13 to 5...........1
Blagg, 104 (Strong), 15 to 1..................2
Anne McGee, 94 (Ramsey), 7 to 1.........3
Time, 1:08 2-5. Mauretania, Silver Stocking, Maud Sigsbee, Reuben and Verges also ran.

Fifth Race—Selling; five and one-half furlongs:
The Wolf, 106 (Austin), 7 to 1..............1
Jim Brady, 107 (Pickens), 5 to 2............2
Rounder, 110 (Archibald), 4 to 1.........3
Time 1:10 1-5. Kiddy Lee, Ed Keck and Wolloby also ran.

Sixth Race—Selling; one mile:
Howard Pearson, 100 (J. Wilson), 9 to 2..1
Keep Moving, 105 (McCahey), 4 to 5......2
Light House, 95 (Garner), 10 to 1.........3
Time, 1:45. Ethel Day also ran.

SUNDAY JUAREZ ENTRIES.

FIRST RACE—Selling; 2-year-olds; five furlongs:

Brunhilde	99	*Kyle	106
*Respectful	101	Tommy McGee	106
Mary Genevieve	104	Ban Lady	108
Lord Clinton	104	Good Intent	108
Bob Lynch	104	Delf	109
Mike Molett	105	Caleiman	113

SECOND RACE—Selling; 4-year-olds and up; seven furlongs:

*Hancock	100	Rickey	105
Posing	105	Cull	105
Fred Mulholland	105	Gibson	105
Airs	105	Buna	105
Reclaimer	105	Black Hawk	108

THIRD RACE—Selling; 3-year-olds and up; six furlongs:

*Apologize	98	Harvel	107
Ina Gray	103	Hannah Louise	108
E. M. Fry	103	Barney Oldfield	110
Gemmell	106	Little Osage	112
Force	106		

FOURTH RACE—Selling; the Montezuma Stakes; 3-year-olds and up; one mile:

Spooner	95	Right Easy	105
Jeannette M.	95		

FIFTH RACE—Purse; 3-year-olds and up; five and one-half furlongs:

Virginia Lindsey	100	Madman	108
Pastoriza	100	Arch Oldham	113
Col. Bob	103	King Cobalt	113
Marse Abe	98		

SIXTH RACE—Selling; 3-year-olds and up; mile and a sixteenth:

*Banbury	101	Servile	104
*Pedro	102	The Wrestler	110
The Thorn	104		

*Apprentice allowance.

L. AND N. EXPERIMENTS WITH MOTOR CARS.

Makes Test of Improved Model—May Put Them On Short Runs If Successful.

Bowling Green, Ky., Dec. 11.—(Special.)—The Louisville and Nashville Railroad Company is making experiments with motor cars to run on the regular right of way, and Messrs. T. H. Curtis, superintendent of machinery, and Clark Ray, general foreman, passed through here this morning, returning from a trip South with their last improved model.

This motorcar has a powerful engine and comfortable berths and seats all in the same car. It has a speed of ninety miles an hour on a clear track. The company expects to place a great many of such cars on short runs, if the experiment shall prove a success. The men in charge of the experimental car expressed themselves much pleased at the showing made.

Johnston To Captain Minnesota.

Minneapolis, Minn., Dec. 11.—Lyle Johnston, left halfback, probably will be the captain of the 1910 Minnesota team. He and McGovern, the present captain, are the only men mentioned for the honor. McGovern has announced that he will withdraw from the race. The election will be held Tuesday.

The Minnesota football schedule for 1910 will include games with most of the schools played this year.

Michigan is sure, as a contract exists with the Wolverines providing for a return game in 1910 to be played at Ann Arbor. Contracts with Chicago and Wisconsin have not been signed yet, but the games are regarded as certainties.

Evansville City Official Dies.

Evansville, Ind., Dec. 11.—(Special.)—William H. Richardt, aged 30 years, clerk of the Water Works Board of this city, died to-day. His surviving brother, Andrew C. Richardt, was formerly Sheriff and Democratic county chairman.

GOOD THINGS AT JACKSONVILLE

Kid McCoy and Brother Make a Killing On Tom Holland.

CHARLIE EASTMAN ALSO WINS.

Patsy, the Hot Favorite, Easily Takes the St. Augustine Handicap From Fine Field.

BOOKMAKERS ARE HIT HARD.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Dec. 11.—(Special.)—Patsy, the public choice to-day, won the St. Augustine Handicap in a canter. Jack Parker, admirably placed by Jockey Powers, was second, with Gretna Green third. The way the race was run Patsy can easily be rated the best router shown at Southern winter race meetings since the days of Intrusive and McChesney. Off in a tangle, the greatly improved son of Peep o' Day was messed about for the first six furlongs. Then when Butwell, who was up, finally did determine to make his move he tried to aviate over two thorses. To use the vernacular of the turf, Butwell rode a "shoemaker's race."

Jack Parker, which finished second, was carefully and judiciously reserved in front, and to those tactics and the slow early pace can be attributed his closeness to the winner at the end. As racehorses the two cannot be mentioned in the same breath. Gretna Green, also poorly ridden, was messed about throughout and was under a choking pull during the early stages, having nothing left when the real racing began. The race was worth $960 net to the winner.

From a speculative viewpoint, to-day's racing set a new record at this track, twenty-seven layers on the big line drew in for two days and all found plenty of money. In the day's opener the Selby Brothers, of which "Kid" McCoy is probably the better known, made one of the biggest killings of the season, when Tom Holland was first. Poolrooms throughout the country, as well as the local ring, were severely scorched.

The third, an added attraction to the day's programme, saw the Schorr-Simmons connections emulate the Selbys by putting over the good sprinter Charlie Eastman. The latter was quoted at as good as 10 to 1. The ring is reported to have lost $100,000 to the day's business. Summaries:

First Race—Six furlongs; selling; for 3-year-olds and upward:
Tom Holland, 103 (Page), 5 to 2...........1
Lady Irma, 110 (Powers), 2 to 1............2
Geo. W. Lebolt, 104 (Burns), 15 to 1.......3
Time, 1:14 3-5. Grande Dame, Lord Nelson, May Amelia, Takahira and Inauguration also ran.

Second Race—One mile; selling; for 2-year-olds:
O. K. Herndon, 103 (Musgrave), 5 to 1....1
Harvey F., 106 (Butwell), 13 to 5...........2
Golden Flora, 103 (Burns), 9 to 2...........3
Time, 1:43 3-5. Lady Frederick, Saraband, Col. Jot and Miss Sly also ran.

Third Race—Six furlongs; purse; for all ages:
Charlie Eastman, 104 (Burns), 8 to 1......1
Sinfran, 99 (Obert), 12 to 1..................2
Top Note, 104 (Musgrave), 5 to 1..........3
Time, 1:15. Question Mark, Abrasion, Rialto, Ben Double, Horace E. and Vox Populi also ran.

Fourth Race—One and one-sixteenth miles; St. Augustine Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward:
Patsy, 110 (Butwell), 6 to 5...................1
Jack Parker, 108 (Powers), 5 to 1...........2
Gretna Green, 110 (Burns), 2 to 1...........3
Time, 1:49 3-5. Woolwinder and Terah also ran.

Fifth Race—Mile; selling; for 3-year-olds:
Paradise Queen, 106 (O'Fain), 7 to 1......1
Furnace, 112 (Powers), 14 to 5..............2
Cowen, 112 (Butwell), 6 to 5.................3
Time, 1:42 3-5. Elgin, Ragman, Many Colors, Greenbridge and Roseburg II. also ran.

Sixth Race—One and one-eighth miles; selling; for 3-year-olds and upward:
Court Lady, 99 (Nicolia), 13 to 10..........1
Oberon, 107 (Butwell), 6 to 5.................2
Pocomoke, 94 (Ural), 4 to 1...................3
Time, 1:56. Marvin Neal also ran.

JACKSONVILLE ENTRIES.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:

McLeod F.	107	Lady Frederick	103
Jack Hale	107	Top Notch	109
Horicon	112	Our Nuggett	109
Adalia	109	French Girl	109
Herdsman	109	Miss Sly	109
Forty-Four	109		

SECOND RACE—Five and one-half furlongs:

Counsel J.	112	O. K. Herndon	109
Dress Parade I.	112	Crossover	109
Gerando	109	Ferrand Cecilian	109

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs:

Cath'ne Cardwell	101	La Gloria	111
Sand Piper	106	M. J. Whalen	111
Pimpante	106	Mr. Knapp	111
Silverin	106	Mozart	104
Tollbox	109	Castlewood	114
Harry Scott	109		

FOURTH RACE—Seven furlongs:

Sinfran	101	Eye Bright	105
Arondack	101	Sir Cleges	103
Dr. Barkley	101	Vox Populi	106

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs:

Home Run	102	Bat Masterson	109
Anderson	102	St. Elmwood	117
Little Fitz	104	Ethon	117
Cablegram	109	Waponoca	107

SIXTH RACE—Mile and a sixteenth:

Topsy Robinson	103	Lois Cavanaugh	106
Furnace	103	Night Mist	111
Agreement	103	County Clerk	117
Mamie Algol	106	He'rt of Hyacinth	117

THE RESULTS AT OAKLAND.

Boggs, the Odds-On Favorite, Takes the Sacramento Handicap From Three Other Starters.

Oakland, Cal., Dec. 11.—After one of the best contests of the season, Boggs won the Sacramento Handicap in clever style at Emeryville to-day. Only four horses faced the barrier, with Boggs an odds-on favorite. Results:

First Race—Five and one-half furlongs; purse:
Lady Elizabeth, 106 (Anderson), 2 to 1..1
Sonia, 111 (Dugan), 9 to 10..................2
Biased, 109 (Parker), 3 to 1..................3
Time, 1:08. Zinkand, Old Mexico, Roberta, Delmas, Whisky Toddy, Eddie Graney, Daddy Gip, El Molino and Ormonda Cunningham also ran.

Second Race—Six furlongs:
Balnade, 98 (Martin), 7 to 1.................1
Grace G., 107 (Sullivan), 2 to 1............2
Black Sheep, 96 (Glass), 7 to 1............3
Time, 1:14 2-5. Pimkin, Aristotle, Cymbal, Steel, Dorothy Ledgett and Special Delivery also ran.

Third Race—Six and one-half furlongs:
Dareington, 112 (Montry), 18 to 5.........1
David Warfield, 105 (McBride), 7 to 1...2
Lord of the Forest, 109 (Dugan), 11 to 5..3
Time, 1:21 2-5. Novogorod, Redeem, Raleigh, Belmere, Silver Line, Mi Dericho, Sanest and Peggy O'Neall also ran.

Fourth Race—Mile and a sixteenth; Sacramento Handicap:
Boggs, 116 (Mentry), 4 to 5..................1
Blackford, 110 (Glass), 18 to 5.............2
Edwin T. Fryer, 93 (Martin), 18 to 5..3
Time, 1:47 3-5. Merlingo also ran.

Fifth Race—One mile and twenty yards; selling:
Jim Gaffney, 115 (Coburn), 12 to 1.......1
Ed Ball, 106 (Denny), 9 to 2.................2
John Louise, 111 (Vandusen), 11 to 5..3
Time, 1:47 4-5. Valoski, Round and Rogatio also ran.

Sixth Race—Five and one-half furlongs; purse:
Palo Alto, 108 (Dugan), 5 to 1...........1
Rey Hindoo, 107 (Cavanaugh), 7 to 10..2
Madeline Musgrave, 105 (Baird), 4 to 1..3
Time, 1:07. Raleigh P. D., Stavon, St. Francis, Dick Moss and Canardo also ran.

OAKLAND ENTRIES.

FIRST RACE—Five furlongs; selling:

Gretchen G	118	Thistle Belle	109
Duke of Milan	112	Ornate	109
Sir Barry	112	Father Stafford	109
Phillistina	109	Lena Lech	109
Coppitt	109	Hamper	109
Finest	109	Antioch	109

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; selling:

Eddie Graney	114	Redeem	104
Daddy Gip	109	Salnotta	104
Meltondale	107	Silver Grain	100
Barney Mason	106	Tom O'Malley	96
Cintra	106	Herliana	94
Chester Krum	105		

THIRD RACE—Seven furlongs:

Emma G	104	Biskra Cadichon	104
Sink Spring	104	Inclement	108
Burleigh	104	Stavon	107
Aftermath	104	Trocna	105
Cataline	104	Roy Junior	100
Priceless Jewel	104		

FOURTH RACE—Futurity course; handicap:

Sewell	110	Nagazam	102
Rey Hindoo	108	Lewiston	93
Fernando	102		

FIFTH RACE—Mile and an eighth; selling:

Rubric	112	Mi Derecho	107
Charley Paine	109	Merlingo	107
Legatee	109	Whidden	105
Bellsnicker	109	Miss Officious	104
Lady Alicia	109		

SIXTH RACE—Seven furlongs; selling:

Dareington	112	Huapala	109
Ampedo	112	Pacifico	109
Bemay	109	Copperfield	109
Pretension	109	Bishop W	108
Hi Col Cap	109	Mike Jordan	104
Wap	109	Mossback	104

OZANA TAKES FEATURE RACE.

Easily Beats Hyperion II., Kid and T. M. Green In Tampa Bay Handicap.

Tampa, Fla., Dec. 11.—The feature of to-day's card was the defeat of T. M. Green in the handicap race at six furlongs, in which he ran a very disappointing race, finishing absolutely last. He made the pace to the head of the stretch, where he seemed to tire, and Ozana, who had been lying in third position, rushed to the front and finished three lengths in front of Hyperion II., under wraps. The largest crowd that has ever attended a race meeting in Tampa was out, and the layers broke even. Simonette lost her rider in the third. Red Hussar was the choice of the small bettors in the last, and won at the fat price of 20 to 1. Summaries:

First Race—Five furlongs; selling:
Anna Donahue, 103 (Lovell), 5 to 2........1
Alegra, 111 (T. Burns), 4 to 1...............2
Daisy B., 101 (Cole), 4 to 1..................3
Time, 1:06 2-5. Alvise, The Ram, McAndrews, Gilliford, Moscow Belle and Firebrand also ran.

Second Race—Five furlongs; selling:
John Garner, 111 (J. Dennison), even 1
Birdslayer, 106 (Irvin), 15 to 1..............2
Bob Ayers, 112 (Conley), 7 to 1.............3
Time, 1:05 2-5. Amy Worth, Dr. Frank, Bale Shed and Governor Haskell also ran.

Third Race—Five and a half furlongs; selling:
Eva Tanguay, 106 (Glasner), 9 to 5........1
Autumn Girl, 101 (Lang), 7 to 2.............2
Col. Ashmeade, 102 (Jackson), 5 to 2......3
Time, 1:12. Flashing, Icarian and Simonette also ran.

Fourth Race—Tampa Bay Handicap; six furlongs:
Ozana, 101 (Davenport), 10 to 1............1
Hyperion II., 117 (Glasner), 8 to 5.........2
Kid, 87 (Estop), 10 to 1........................3
Time, 1:17. T. M. Green also ran.

Fifth Race—One mile; selling:
Hans, 109 (Davenport), 1 to 2...............1
Osorine, 106 (Glasner), 9 to 2................2
Mrs. Sewell, 93 (A. Burton), 9 to 2.........3
Time, 1:45 2-5. Bannock Bob and Virginia Maid also ran.

Sixth Race—Seven furlongs; selling:
Red Hussar, 109 (Mountain), 20 to 1......1
Cassowary, 109 (Reilly), 11 to 5............2
Bronte, 111 (Boland), 3 to 1..................3
Time, 1:33 3-5. W. I. Hinch, Orphan Lad, Jupiter and Warden also ran.

TAMPA ENTRIES.

FIRST RACE—Five and a half furlongs; selling:

Sidda D.	101	Proof Sheet	106
Daisy B.	101	Harvest	106
Dr. Frank	103	Nellie Burgess	106
Frank Patton	104	Alvise	106
Moscow Belle	106	Beth Goodwin	111

SECOND RACE—Five and a half furlongs:

J. C. Core	103	Malecon	106
Alice Mack	106	Albush	109
Dry Dollar	106	Bob Ayers	111
Masks and Faces	106	Judge Dundon	114

THIRD RACE—Five and a half furlongs; selling:

T. M. Irvin	95	Kith and Kin	101
Acolin	98	Whim	105
Bannade	98	Lou Lanier	108

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; selling:

LaSalle	94	Spanish Prince	106
John Gardner	96	Otilo	106
Lens	105	Escutcheon	107
E. T. Shipp	105	Grenade	109
Rebel Queen	104		

FIFTH RACE—Mile and a sixteenth; selling:

Silverado	94	Huerfano	109
Char. Hamilton	97	Conville	109
Pirate Diana	104	Vanen	109
Orphan Lad	106	Water Lake	112
Lillie Turner	109		

SIXTH RACE—Seven furlongs; selling:

May Lutz	101	Bonebrake	104
Elysium	101	Red Hussar	107
Dunvegan	104	Oroonoka	109
Sir Walter Rollins	104	Bronte	109

Decision Against American.

Dublin, Dec. 11.—In a twenty-round contest to-night Tom Lancaster, of England, won on points over Eddie McGoorty, of Oshkosh, Wis. The decision displeased the crowd, as Lancaster was nearly knocked out twice.

THE MOST BRILLIANTLY LIGHTED TAILORING STORE IN AMERICA.

The Modern Idea: "Good Individual Tailoring at the price of Non-Individual Readymade."

$5 Trousers Free

or else a Fancy Vest—made to order—with Suits and Overcoats

You get exactly the same fabrics, pay exactly the same prices, and receive exactly the same service now as heretofore—plus an extra pair of trousers or a fancy vest (our regular $4 to $5 value) free with suit or overcoat.



That is worth while—splendidly worth while. No matter if your suit selection be the very freshest 1909-'10 novelty or a stape black or blue, or what the overcoat cloth may be—you get the extra trousers or vest free.

That's the whole story. We can't say it in simpler or stronger terms. It's now up to you how far you will make your money go.

Suits and Overcoats to Order
$15, $17.50, $20, $22.50, $25, $28.50

NOTE—This sale began Monday, November 29. The offer of free trousers or vests cannot and does not apply to orders bookt prior to that date—nor can prices be reduced if you "do not need" the extra garment. Please do not ask us to break this rule.

THE English Woolen Mills Co
TAILORS AND WOOLEN MERCHANTS (Incorporated)
KENTUCKY HEADQUARTERS—228 Fourth Avenue, Louisville.
MAIL ORDERS—We make quickly and fit perfectly. Write for self-measurement blank and samples.

RUGBY FOOTBALL EXHIBITION BEFORE GREAT NEW YORK CROWD

Walter Camp Coy, of Yale, Alonzo Stagg, of Chicago, and Other Gridiron Notables Enjoy Contest—Rules Committee Soon To Meet.

NEW YORK, Dec. 11—The Hamilton and Ottawa, Ontario, football teams gave an exhibition game of Canadian Rugby at Van Courtlandt Park this afternoon before a representative gathering of American football authorities and a vast crowd of other spectators, attracted by a desire to see the game, heralded by some as the successor of American college football. Hamilton won 11 to 6.

Not understanding the rules of play at first, the crowd was apathetic, but as the play advanced there was more enthusiasm and at the conclusion the public was unmistakably friendly to the game.

The rules committee of the American Collegiate Football Association meets in this city during Christmas week, and it is expected that its members, nearly all of whom witnessed the game to-day, will consider a revision of the rules, bearing in mind the Rugby game as exhibited to-day. Among the head coaches, trainers and other American authorities there seemed to be a concensus of opinion that the open play and entire absence of mass play in the Rugby game is responsible for the few accidents which have resulted.

The game is divided into four quarters of fifteen minutes each. The teams exchange goals between quarters and there was a ten-minute intermission between the second and third quarters. One Ottawa man was slightly hurt in the first five minutes, but after that not a player was injured until near the end of the contest, when in fast and strenuous playing three men were retired. The rules provide that no matter how slightly a player is hurt, he must retire to avoid possible further injuries.

Spectacular kicking by the backs on both sides and the absence of mass play led to much open playing which appealed to the spectators.

The principal element of roughness comes in the tackling, which may be done by one player only, and which, because of the long kicks and great runs, contributes a degree of danger. Three of the fourteen players on each side are called "scrimmagers," and they, occupying positions directly back of the line of tackles and guards, known as "Wings," do what ever scrimmaging there is.

Among the football authorities who witnessed the games were: Percy Haughton, head coach at Harvard; Alonzo A. Stagg, athletic director at the University of Chicago; Lieut. Berrien, athletic director at Annapolis; Lieut. Nelly, athletic director at West Point; Capt. "Ted" Coy, Yale, and Walter Camp, dean of football authorities.

Mr. Camp's opinion of the game was eagerly sought, but he said he had not formed any definite opinion, except that he believed accidents would be reduced in the American game if scrimmages were eliminated and the Canadian style of open playing and free kicking were adopted. He also approved the rule making it compulsory to retire a player even though very slightly injured.

Mr. Stagg said that he believed in time the Rugby game would be made as popular as the American game, but that to adopt all of the Rugby rules would mean the education over again of the college athlete, which would be a long process.

Some of the American experts were strongly opposed to the Rugby game on the ground that it did not admit of the theoretical and scientific niceties of the American contests.

Interesting comments on the game will be published in the New York Herald to-morrow, under whose auspices the teams were induced to come here for an educational game, as it were, before American football experts. Walter Camp's view are given as follows:

"As played by the Hamilton-Ottawa teams football is much less dangerous than as played in the United States. Of course, you cannot tell how dangerous the game would be if played by Americans. In both games there is possibility of injury, but the openness of the Canadian play makes the probability of serious hurts less than it would be between American teams under American rules.

"There are many things about the Rugby game I admire. One of these is the freedom of punting. The rule which allows a man a free kick is a good one.

"In the matter of tackling I cannot see much difference. Americans throw their men harder, but the rules governing the tackle are the same. The increased punting which the Rugby game permits, however, would make hard tackles less frequent and thus lessen the liability of hard injuries.

"To my mind the game seen this afternoon was less spectacular than the American game and therefore less interesting. I do not believe that as a whole it will ever be adopted in this country, though we may take hints from some of its features."

PHILLIPS AFTER A FIGHT.

Louisville Boxer Thinks a Chance Blow Defeated Him In Recent Bout At Memphis.



KID PHILLIPS.

Kid Phillips, Louisville's colored boxer, is out with a sweeping challenge to meet any 135-pound man in the country, the fight to take place anywhere desired by the contestants. Phillips is in the best of condition and ready to go any number of rounds with a boxer that can give him a good argument.

The Louisville negro recently fought the "Congo Kid" in Memphis before the Phoenix Athletic Club of that city, and on a chance blow he was defeated in the second round. In the first round of the battle, which was scheduled to go eight rounds, Phillips was hit a terrific left on the side of the jaw and he fell to the floor, striking his head with such force that it almost completely deprived him of his senses. Although weak, he came up and began to take punishment.

In the second round Phillips was floored a couple of times, and, seeing that his condition was unfit to go any farther, the sponge was tossed into the ring by his manager, and the decision awarded to the "Congo Kid."

Immediately after that fight Phillips was promised a return bout with the "Congo Kid," but so far nothing has been heard from the Phoenix Athletic Club management. The Louisville boxer felt that it was a chance blow that defeated him, and that he was entitled to another fight with the winner to show the Memphis fight fans that the Kentuckian is his master. Phillips has fought several times before the Southern club, and on every occasion he has showed to a capacity house. The pugilistic bugs of Memphis are anxious to see the two men in the ring again, and the manager of Phillips has received several letters from individuals at that place asking why no return bout has been arranged. Phillips is so positive that he can whip the "Congo Kid" that he is willing for the winner of the fight to take all of the purse. Out of about fifty bouts the Louisville negro has lost only two, one at the hands of Steve Crosby and the other with the "Congo Kid." Most fights in his long list of victories are knockouts in less than six rounds.

Havana Team Defeats Americans.

Havana, Dec. 11.—The Havana baseball team to-day defeated the picked American team 2 to 1.

MANY TRADES FOR PLAYERS

Deals For Balltossers To Be Made At New York Session.

CUBS AFTER TWO PLAYERS.

Chance Wants To Exchange Kling For Magee and McQuillan, of Philadelphia Nationals.

TEAMS TO BE WEEDED OUT.

TRADES are likely to overshadow everything else at the big league meetings in New York this week except the presidential election in the National. The roll of members will be called in the National League on Tuesday and in the American League on Wednesday. All baseball roads are leading toward the Empire City. The meeting of the national commission to-morrow will not be the least interesting feature of the week.

Kling's name will not down when trades are considered and there is a persistent report going the circuit that he will be reinstated by the national commission to-morrow and given over to the Phillies in exchange for some Quaker players on the following day. Outfielder Magee's name is connected with the proposition and also that of Pitcher McQuillan.

Magee has looked good to the Cubs for years. Two or three years ago there was a determined effort made to secure him, but it failed as the Phillies esteemed him too highly. He undoubtedly is one of the finest outfielders in the game and would round out the Cub garden in the most approved style. Before leaving for the coast Chance said he wanted another good right-handed pitcher, and that he wanted one badly. McQuillan comes under the right-handed type and is the kind of a twirler that any magnate wants badly.

* * *

Fogel Calls Kling Quaker Asset.

Horace Fogel, the new president of the Phillies, says that an option was secured on Kling last August providing he did not return to the Cubs. Furthermore, he says that he could not approach the catcher until Murphy had given him permission. This option on Kling was included among the assets of the Philadelphia club when he purchased it.

Several days ago Murphy declared that Kling would not be sold for cash, but that if he did leave the Cubs it would be in a trade of some kind or other. To baseball enthusiasts it appears probable that Philadelphia will be the lucky club and that the Chicago club will be the recipient of a star outfielder and pitcher.

Looking along the same angle, Sheckard may be traded at the New York meeting or soon after a new fielder is secured for Kling, be it Magee or anyone else. Chance has said that Schulte and Hofman are too valuable to the Cubs to let go and could not be improved on, so their places are practically assured.

* * *

Comiskey Still After Players.

Other trades are likely to follow at New York. Comiskey has not quit getting players. He has about twenty-five youngsters to get rid of before leaving for California in February. Some of these may figure in deals of one kind and another. The old Roman said he would not take more than thirty-five or thirty-six players to the coast. He has upward of sixty on his list. This means a wholesale "slaughter sale" as regards quantity, but not quality.

Brooklyn is hot after some new players of the youthful variety. The new manager of the Dodgers, Bill Dahlen, is reported to be on the trail of timber which will put snap and dash into his Superbas, something that has been woefully lacking for years.

Dahlen has been given an almost free rein in getting some new players and he will use this, it is claimed, to the limit this week. Horace Fogel wants to brace up his Phillies and will doubtless have the advice of a manager by the time the league meeting rolls around. A bit of gossip from the East states that Fogel may be the manager himself and a new man appointed president of the Phillies by the syndicate which is believed to have purchased it.

Washington is due for many changes since the retirement of Joe Cantillon and the incoming of Manager McAleer. O'Connor, the new boss of the Browns, also is after material. It looks as if there will be more trades pulled off at the meetings than in the history of baseball for years.

SOUTH ATLANTIC LEAGUE REDUCED TO SIX CLUBS.

Augusta, Ga., Dec. 11.—At the meeting of the South Atlantic League directors here to-day, it was decided to cut the league down to six clubs. Knoxville was eliminated from the league, and the Charleston fans were given the privilege of dickering with Columbia for that franchise. Columbus will still remain in the league. It is believed by the directors that Charleston will get the Columbia franchise.

The session will open April 10 and close on Labor day, with 140 games to be played. President Joyner produced a certified check for $2,500 from Chattanooga for the release of that club from this league.

BASEBALL CHAT.

* * *

It is said that President Dreyfuss has a notion to abandon Hot Springs as a spring training place in order to accept an offer from Jack Gleason to use the ball park in San Francisco. Fred Clarke's decision will settle the matter with President Dreyfuss.

* * *

It is not believed that Tom O'Brien, the former player and minor league manager, will act as the scout for the Cleveland club another year. Tom has acted in that capacity for the last three or four years, and has been only fairly successful.

* * *

Shortstop Joe Tinker has requested the Chicago club's permission to let him off for part of the training season to enable him to fulfill a theatrical engagement.

* * *

Detroit is figuring on a new catcher for next year with major league experience, and there are good reasons for believing that "Nig" Clarke, at present on the Cleveland payroll, will be the man.

* * *

A California expert says that in Outfielder Duffy Lewis the Boston club has landed another Tris Speaker. In the Pacific Coast League this season he hit .291 and fielded .993.

* * *

President Murphy, of Chicago, emphatically denies the report that he had been trying to buy the Minneapolis club, of the American Association, for Johnny Fay, of Chicago.

* * *

Pitcher Babe Adams has accepted the terms tendered him by President Dreyfuss with thanks for the Pittsburg magnate's generosity. Adams was voluntarily given an increase.

* * *

Catcher Bliss, of the Cardinals, is paying the penalty for playing winter ball with a broken leg, which may keep him out of the game the better part of next season.

* * *

The Detroit club is being importuned by Manager Charley Carr, of Indianapolis, for its surplus players. Third Baseman Hopke, of Indianapolis, may figure in a trade.



Order Your Holiday Liquors

OF THE

Old Lincoln Whisky Co.

WHOLESALE LIQUOR DEALERS,
110 West Market Street, Louisville, Ky.
Successor to SOBEL & CO., Formerly of Nashville, Tenn.

Lincoln County Tennessee Whiskies, Kentucky Bourbon Whiskies, Rye Whiskies, White and Yellow Corn Whiskies, Peach Brandies, Apple Brandies and Gins, Rums, Kimmel, Orange and Apricot Liqueurs.

$2.00, $2.20, $2.50, $3.00, $3.50 and $4.00 PER GALLON

BY EXPRESS—CHARGES PREPAID

Just tell us what you want in your own way and the number of gallons. Send it to us with the price per gallon and we will at once ship you the best liquors that can be secured for the money.

WE PAY ALL EXPRESS CHARGES and guarantee satisfaction. Holiday Liquors should be ordered at once to insure

QUICK DELIVERY

The Best Grade of CALIFORNIA PORTS and SHERRIES at $1.00 Per Gallon; 25c Per Quart, Louisville.
SHIPPING CHARGES EXTRA.

The Holiday Stocks at The Big Store

Are Filled With Christmas Suggestions.

Come in at your leisure and inspect our exquisite variety of practical Christmas gifts.

This generous Christmas guarantee goes with every sale: If any present is duplicated, bring it back; we will cheerfully exchange it.

Guaranteed Clothes for Men.

The Big Store's "Guaranteed Clothes" this season excel all our former achievements in the art of designing and tailoring. Every garment is made up in our own factory by expert tailors. The best quality, fit, fashion, workmanship and finish are all combined in The Big Store's "Guaranteed Clothes."



MEN'S HOLIDAY SUITS—Beautiful new grays in a dozen different shades, in the finest all-wool pure worsteds and velour cassimeres, in all the late new models that are tailored to perfection and exquisitely finished; sizes 34 to 52.. **$15**

MEN'S HOLIDAY SUITS—Rich new all-wool fancy cassimeres, cheviots and worsteds, in all the newest models, medium and dark striped designs, in olive, taupe, gray, stone, smoke and other new shades; latest styles; the most fashionable and dressiest clothes you ever saw; all sizes, 34 to 52 .... **$10**

MEN'S HOLIDAY SUITS—Carefully tailored all-wool cheviots and excellent fancy worsteds, in new patterns and color tones; new models; durably lined and nicely finished; warranted to hold their shape and color; all sizes, 34 to 44. **$7.50**

Holiday Overcoats for Men $7.50 to $25.

In plain and fancy novelty fabrics; all this season's correct models, in the latest patterns; a magnificent display in all sizes to fit all men; every garment guaranteed.

XMAS HINTS FOR BOYS.

Overcoats $2.50 to $7.50

Very classy garments in new and exclusive models, excellent quality fancy overcoats in new designs, made with all the latest style details; sizes 8 to 16.



Boys' Suits, $2 to $7.50

Elegant holiday suits, made of extra good fabrics, in every new shade and design, all new models; well tailored throughout; sizes 3 to 16.

Boys' Hats, $1 to $2.50.

Smart new styles, many entirely new novelty effects, rich new gray, pearl, steel and other new shades.

Boys' Fancy Caps, **25c to $1**

Boys' Gloves, **25c to $1**

Boys' Fancy Shirts, **50c and $1**

Boys' New Mufflers, **25c and 50c**

Boys' Coat Sweaters, **50c to $1.50**



Boys' Gauntlet Gloves..	50c to $1.50
Boys' Wool Gloves..........	25c and 50c
Boys' Blouse Waists	50c and $1
Boys' Silk Neckwear	25c and 50c
Boys' Fancy Suspenders...	10c to 25c
Boys' Durable Stockings...	10c to 25c
Boys' Knee Pants..........	50c to $1.50
Boys' Blouse Suits..........	$2 to $5
Children's Russian Suits..........	$2 to $5
Children's Umbrellas	50c and $1
Children's Leggins	75c and $1
Children's Hats	50c to $1.50
Children's Caps	25c and 50c
Children's Overcoats	$2 to $5

Read Every Item in This Ad. It Will Make Shopping Easy.

XMAS HINTS FOR MEN.

Shirts, 50c to $1.50.

New holiday novelties in new designs and colorings; very smartest effects; all sizes.

Mufflers, 25c to $2.50

Very fashionable Silk Mufflers and Reefers, in all colors; very useful holiday gifts.



Hats $1 to $4.

Very fashionable Derby and Soft Hats, in all the newest shapes of the season; latest shades.

Neckwear, 25c to $1.

Rich new holiday neckwear, in all the newest shapes, exquisite new silks in beautiful designs and colors.

Fancy Vests, $1 to $5.

Smart new plain and fancy vestings, in all the newest shades of the season; nifty styles and latest designs.



Men's Dress Gloves	50c to $2
Men's Bath Robes	$3.50 and $5
Men's Sweater Coats	50c to $5
Men's Underwear	50c to $2
Men's Suspenders	25c to $1
Men's Umbrellas	$1 to $5
Men's Night Robes	50c to $1
Men's Winter Caps	25c to $1
Men's Flannel Shirts	$1 to $2.50
Men's Handkerchiefs	5c to 50c
Men's Cardigan Jackets	$1.50 to $3.50

THE BIG STORE

THE BIG STORE

420-422 West Market, Bet. Fourth and Fifth Streets.

MILTON M. MARBLESTONE & CO.

HIGH PRAISE FOR TOD SLOAN

English Critics Say American Jockey Was In First Class.

ABOUT FORDHAM AND ARCHER.

Generalship of Noted British Rider Said To Have Been Superior To All Others.

CAPTAIN OF THE BRIGADE.

ENGLISH critics of race riding who think that George Fordham had no equal are of the opinion that the three best riders were Fordham, Fred Archer and Tod Sloan. This is a big tribute to Sloan coming from the connoisseurs on the other side of the water. Such a clever trainer as John Porter held this view, and the latest to agree with him is Sydenham Dixon. In an article in the current number of Sport Set, the new sporting paper, Dixon contributes the following article on the trio:

"Taking up an old calendar almost at random—it happened to be that of 1868—it was interesting to glance through the return of the Cambridgeshire and note the jockeys who rode in it. George Fordham was on See Saw, who won, the colt having then passed from the possession of the ill-fated Marquis of Hastings and carrying the colors of Lord Wilton.

"Then Wells was on Blue Gown, who accomplished about the best performance of his career by running second under nine stone; T. French rode Taraban in the somber livery of Mr. Bowes; T. Chaloner, father of George and Philip of that ilk, had to put up a pound overweight to ride seven stone ten pounds on Lady Coventry, who was nominated by Mat Dawson; T. Kenyon steered Kidderminster and Fred Webb was able to go to scale at six stone two pounds for Porter's Knot, a feat which will seem almost incredible to those who only knew him of later years when he had the greatest difficulty in keeping down to nine stone.

* * *

Twenty-four In Field.

"There were only twenty-four runners in that particular Cambridgeshire, a small field for that race in those days; indeed Adonis had no fewer than forty-one behind him when he won it in 1870, and Peut Etre beat the same number in 1874. Looking through other races at that particular Houghton meeting, at which it is safe to presume that all the best jockeys of the day would be riding, I find the names of H. Custance, D. Butler, J. Osborne, Cameron and T. Cannon. In those days the Houghton meeting extended over six days and there were nine races on the Saturday and would have been ten had not one of the matches fallen through.

"I might easily have extended my list of eleven jockeys, but I would not include a single one whose claims to be considered absolutely in the first rank could possibly be disputed. I have not, for example, mentioned the name of H. Maidment. He had a run of marvelous luck, getting some wonderful mounts in the colors of Baron Rothschild and Henry Savile and in all rode six classic winners, but could never be truthfully said to be a great jockey.

"I fully agree with Mrs. Malaprop that comparisons are odorous and shall certainly not make any individually; but I think all regular racegoers who are well on the wrong side of 50 will agree with me that it would be wholly hopeless to attempt to match the eleven jockeys I have mentioned from among those riding today. What an eleven mine is!

"Captain of them is the inimitable George Fordham, whom I shall always believe to have been the greatest jockey that ever lived. Nor am I at all alone in this opinion, which I fancy is shared by nine-tenths of my contemporaries. Only a few weeks ago Hotspur quoted a letter from John Porter in the columns of the Daily Telegraph in which the following passage occurred: 'I think Fordham, Archer and Sloan were all geniuses in their profession, and of the three I preferred the first named infinitely the best.' Here is an expert opinion which fully bears out my own view that Fordham stood out by himself in his own day and has never had an equal since.

"Though he was one of the most amiable and good natured of men, I don't think Fordham ever regarded Archer with very friendly feelings. At any rate I know that he was always desperately keen about beating him himself, and when he had retired from active service was always anxious to see Tom Cannon get the better of the Tinman. Like every other great man Fordham was not immune from making mistakes, perhaps his worst one being when he rode Lord Clifden's head off in the Derby of 1863. This undoubtedly arose from unbounded confidence in his mount, and he said just after being lifted into the saddle in the Epsom paddock: 'No one but me knows how good this horse is.' The delay of about three-quarters of an hour at the post cannot have done Lord St. Vincent's colt any good, but no one expected to see a favorite for the Derby make every yard of the running, and Chaloner snatched a head verdict on Macaroni, though both he and Fordham, as well as the great majority of the spectators, thought that the second had just pulled through.

* * *

Scored Many Feats.

"I saw Fordham accomplish so many brilliant feats of horsemanship that it is difficult to say which was the best of them all. Probably, however, he never excelled his riding of Lecturer in the Ascot Cup of 1868. There was a wonderful field for that race, including three Oaks winners in Regalia, Tormentor and Hippia; that fine stayer Rama, who had distinguished himself by an eight lengths' victory over Lord Lyon in the Doncaster Cup of the preceding year, and Julius, who was shortly afterward destined to win the Cesarewitch with eight stone on his 3-year-old back, and thus created a record which stood until it was handsomely wiped out by Robert the Devil thirteen years later.

"Thanks to Tom Cannon on John Davis, who was pacemaker for Fordham on Lecturer, the race was run from end to end, and so good was the pioneer—he won half a dozen races on his own account that season, and had been handicapped to concede a couple of pounds to Lecturer in the Northamptonshire Stakes of that year—that they were well into the straight before he was done with. Then Heartfield, who was on Regalia, saw Cannon looking round for Fordham, and knowing what this meant, he watched his opportunity, and when John Davis was pulled out to let up his stable companion on the inside, Regalia, and not Lecturer, was the one that promptly took advantage of the opening.

"A less consummate artist than Fordham might easily have got into hopeless trouble at this point, for they were only just below the distance; but the great jockey grasped the situation in an instant and instead of running the risk of being bumped and bored or of getting boxed in on the rails, he pulled Lecturer right back and came up on the outside. Of course, he lost some ground by this move, but the little colt, who was a shade under fifteen hands, was too good to be denied and won easily by a length and a half."

HAIR RATS TABOOED BY HIGH SCHOOL BOARD.

Columbus, Ind., Dec. 11.—(Special.)—Hair rats have been tabooed in the High School of Hope, a small town twelve miles east of here, by the school board and hereafter the girl pupils of the school will wear only their own hair while at school. The board tabooed the hair rats on the ground that they were unsanitary and productive of headaches, thereby hindering hard study and impeding progress among the girl pupils of the school.

Don't experiment with untried remedies. Get Wintersmith's Tonic for malaria.

TRAINER SIZES UP JIM JEFFRIES

Thinks Boilermaker Will Be Fit For Grueling Fight by July 4.

TALK OF WIND NOT IMPORTANT

Nasal Affection Did Not Bother the Big Pugilist In Any of His Previous Battles.

HIS PHYSICAL CONDITION.

JEFF'S MEASUREMENTS.

Weight	236 pounds
Height	6 feet ¾ inch
Height, sitting	3 feet ½ inch
Height, knee	1 foot 8 inches
Height, public arch	3 feet 6 inches
Height, navel	3 feet 9 inches
Height sternum	5 feet
Girth neck	17.9 inches
Girth chest	44.9 inches
Girth chest, full	48.4 inches
Girth ninth rib	44.9 inches
Girth ninth rib, full	47.2 inches
Girth waist	39 inches
Girth hips	43.3 inches
Girth thigh, right	27.2 inches
Girth thigh, left	27.2 inches
Girth knee, right	17.7 inches
Girth knee, left	18.1 inches
Girth calf, right	18.3 inches
Girth calf, left	18.5 inches
Girth ankle, right	10.2 inches
Girth ankle, left	10.2 inches
Girth instep, right	10.3 inches
Girth instep, left	11 inches
Girth upper arm, right	15.7 inches
Girth upper arm, left	16.3 inches
Girth elbow, right	13.2 inches
Girth elbow, left	13.4 inches
Girth forearm, right	13.4 inches
Girth forerm, left	13.4 inches
Girth wrist, right	7.9 inches
Girth wrist, left	7.9 inches
Depth chest	10.6 inches
Depth abdomen	9.9 inches
Breadth head	6.5 inches
Breadth neck	5.5 inches
Breadth shoulders	20.7 inches
Breadth waist	13 inches
Breadth hips	15 inches
Length foot, right	11.4 inches
Length foot, left	11.4 inches

It will be noticed from these measurements that wherever the giant fighter is not symmetrical as to the relation of his right and left members the difference favors the left uniformity, as shown in the knee, the calf, the instep, the upper arm and the elbow.

JIM JEFFRIES' physical condition, in which the American sporting public is so deeply interested just now, in view of his prospective fight with Jack Johnson for the world's heavyweight championship, is satisfactory.

In the first place, Jeffries has what a fighter ought to have to start with; that is, the speed and the punch. As far as weight goes, he is just about right, I should say, for a man who is due for a long siege of training. It is much better to have a man weigh twenty pounds over his normal weight starting in than five underweight, as that gives something to work on.

If Jeff had been fighting right along he would probably weigh in the neighborhood of 225 pounds in ring condition. He would be about ten pounds heavier now, according to all the rules of physical growth, but because of his long layoff and the indolent life he loves he has taken on more than this.

* * *

Has Little Fat.

He looks to weigh something like 240 pounds, and consequently is in much better shape than a year ago. The extra fat he carried then over his abdominal muscles has disappeared to a marked extent, and with the time he has at his disposal between now and the probable date of his fight, he should be able to remove this to its last vestige. That his stomach muscles are in more than fair shape just now is plainly shown.

Then, too, his exhibition of rope skipping, one of the hardest of exercises, followed by his shadow boxing, shows the remarkable speed of foot and hand possessed by the big boilermaker. Because this speedy action is over a short period it leaves open the question whether or not Jeffries can go over a long route. Jeffries has always been a law unto himself, and was the despair of Billy Delany, one of the greatest trainers and makers of champion pugilists in the history of the game. Jeff always knew himself better than anybody else. This was proven time after time when he was preparing for his matches.

* * *

Knows Himself.

He never went into the ring unless he was in the best of shape. He judged himself harshly, but results invariably bore out his theory that by following his own plan he could get right. He is doing the same in this case. He is working easily, steadily and along lines which will leave him with his full vitality when he gets ready to settle down for the hard grind preceding the tapering off to the point where he can safely say: "I'm all right."

Jeff's breathing is a matter of some comment. True, his wind is not anything like being at its best, but few men who are not in the best of shape could do the work he does in this theatrical stunt and not puff. Jeff always had difficulty with his nose, which was badly smashed in one of his earlier fights. This has rendered breathing difficult to a certain extent, but an operation which he has in contemplation is expected to remove this trouble.

* * *

Wind Not Worrisome.

The fact that he has fought successfully in the past with fast men with his nose in the same condition means that, even if the operation is not fully successful, it will not interfere with his final condition and that his development of his lung capacity in the least. This will come from his road work and the heavy grind of the gymnasium and the many bouts with his sparring partners while doing the actual and rugged training that will precede the contest with Johnson.

Endurance must be Jeffries' keynote. The route is a long one, and whether the fight is short or long, Jeffries must be prepared to travel at top speed for an indefinite period.

A factor in this will be the texture of his muscles. Even now he is possessed of a remarkable smooth moving muscular system. There is not that bunchy or knotty appearance so common in big men who take part in rugged athletics. Everything looks symmetrical, and there is a balance that gives him the smooth action of a man of considerably less weight and bulk. This can be instanced in his footwork in the shadow boxing and the rapid shifting of his boxing stunt.

* * *

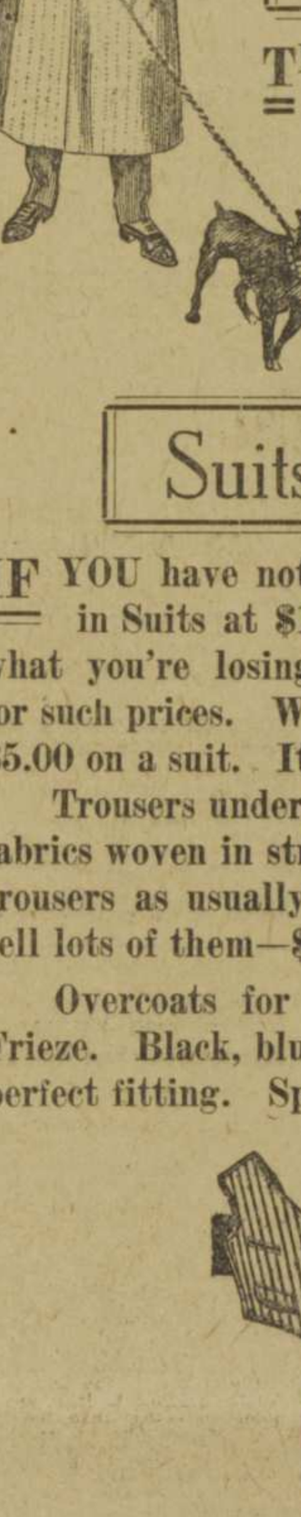
Moves Easily.

There is a marked absence of apparent effort in his movements, which are rapid and, considering the size of the man, rather graceful. Then, too, there is an economy of exertion. This fact would mean much where stamina is to be so great an essential. Over a long route every wasted effort is just so much ammunition lost. And, with his ring methods as shown in his past fights, he will not be the man to toss away an ounce of needed strength.

So far as his boxing skill is concerned, he appears to have, in baseball parlance, "everything." He does not cut loose, of course, and the rounds are short, but this is not done for Jeff's sake, but rather because McCormick is not his regular sparring partner and is not in anything like shape to travel through a fast exhibition with a man of Jeffries' speed.

All in all, if Jeffries shows the same relative improvement in the next few months as he has the last few months he will be ready to get down to hard pan, feeling that he should start the final period of actual training with complete assurance that he will get through the strain and round to the condition of the Jeffries of old.

Useful Christmas Gifts



WE INVITE you to our store, where you will find a beautiful stock of SUITS, OVERCOATS and RAINCOATS, in exclusive patterns, weaves, styles. Made only for us. More—you find salesmen to help you buy, not simply to sell you something, but find what is becoming and give you what you need.

Overcoats and Raincoats

THE distinctive cut of our Overcoats has made them the talk of the town. Workmanship and material fully up to our usual high standard. Three seasons' wear in every one of them. A Raincoat means a good, serviceable garment, suitable for any occasion. Priced from $10 to $30.

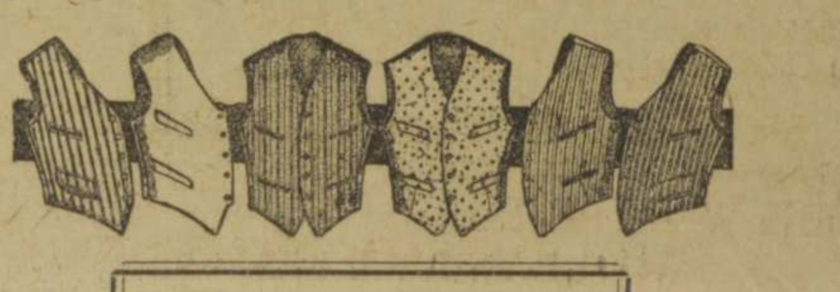
Suits and Trousers



IF YOU have not examined the great values we offer in Suits at $15.00 and $20.00, you don't know what you're losing. They're very remarkable clothes for such prices. We save our customers from $2.50 to $5.00 on a suit. It pays to look around.

Trousers underpriced are a specialty here. The best fabrics woven in stripes and fancy weaves. They're such trousers as usually command $8.00, $7.00, $6.00. We sell lots of them—$5.00.

Overcoats for the workingman. Pure Wool Irish Frieze. Black, blue, oxford or gray. Well tailored and perfect fitting. Special $9.75.



Fancy Vests

Special $3.00 and $4.00 qualities. Flannels and Fancy Worsteds. Come in tans, grays and dark shades; stripes, dots and pleasing patterns. This week at $1.95.

Clothing made exclusively for us by A. B. Kirschbaum & Co., of Philadelphia and New York.

Cunning, Lewis & Co.

Northwest Corner Third and Jefferson Sts.

T. J. CUNNING. LOUIS LEWIS. T. J. RANSDELL. C. F. BROTZGE.

PICTURE MONEY IS MORE THAN PURSE

Can Big Fighters Forget This Fact and Also Turn Deaf Ears To Gamblers?

WILL it be possible for Jeffries and Johnson to fight strictly on the level with no thought of moving pictures, when they know that the big end of the financial returns depends on the quality and entertaining character of the photographic reproduction of the contest? Had there been no moving picture privilege the promoters who are to stage the fight could not have offered a purse of $101,000. Probably a bid half that size would have won out, says A. M. Gilliam in the Philadelphia Record. Counting the picture money even the loser expects to get a fortune for his end, since he will receive $25,250 of the purse, and one-third the returns for the pictures, which, it is estimated, will be worth anywhere from $200,000 to $400,000. To the winner, who, according to the published articles of agreement, will receive $50,750 more than the loser, the picture money is likewise of more importance than the purse, so it is only natural to suppose that both men will do all they can to help the picture game along. The value of the films would be greatly impaired should either man be beaten in the first round, for the reason that with only one round contested there would not be enough picture to make an interesting exhibition. Knowing this will the fighters try all they know how to end the fight in a hurry? It is claimed that Johnson in his fight with Burns, and also in his bout with Ketchel, gave the picture men a chance to get everything they needed before he cut loose, and it is only natural to suppose that he will follow the same tactics with Jeffries, particularly as the latter is not a man whom it would be safe to rush. Jeffries is proverbially a slow fighter, so he, too, may be expected to take his time about getting down to real hard work since every round up to ten or a dozen will mean thousands of dollars to him in revenue.

* * *

Gamblers Will Tempt Them.

Great as may be the temptation to fake a little for the picture machines, at least one of the contestants is pretty sure to be more severely tempted by the gamblers. The sure-thing men always collect at big fights, and there is no limit to their audacity. When Bob Fitzsimmons whipped Jim Corbett, at Carson City, he turned down an offer of $100,000 to lose. The gamblers who offered him that amount would have made many times that sum had Fitzsimmons fallen for their game, but that was one time when Bob was on the level. It was a grudge fight with him that day, for he had an old score to wipe out. It is generally thought that Jeffries will have something of the same feeling toward Johnson when he faces him next July that Fitzsimmons had for Corbett, but some doubt is expressed when Johnson's name is mentioned. Will the negro, who loves money so much, be able to withstand the temptation of doing business with the gamblers? Would Johnson refuse to take a licking for $100,000, or perhaps twice that sum? Add that amount to his legitimate winnings and his end of the moving picture money and it would pay him better to lose than to win. Could he withstand such an offer? Contests between two men in which so much money is involved are very dangerous to bet on. In fact, an axiom of wise betting men is "never to risk much on anything that can talk." But there will be plenty of "sucker" money at the ringside when Jeffries and Johnson clamber through the ropes to fight for the heavyweight championship of the world and the sure-thing gamblers will have their eyes on it.

School Girls Play Basketball.

The girls' team of the University of Louisville defeated the Eastern Basketball team, composed of girls, from the Eastern branch of the High School in a game of ball yesterday in the gymnasium of the Y. M. H. A. by a score of 15 to 11. The line-up was as follows:

U. of L.	Positions.	Eastern.
Smith and Rucker	Forwards	Crush and Waters
Miller	Center	Crain
Adler and Moses	Guards	Schmidt and Wiebel

Next Saturday the U. of L. will play the team of the New Albany High School.

Posts Forfeit For Game.

Chicago, Dec. 11.—Calvin Demarest, the international 18.2 billiard champion, to-day posted a $250 forfeit to bind his match with H. P. Cline, of Philadelphia. The match will be for the international championship and will be played in this city on February 1, 2 and 3.

A Pointer from the Colonels



While You're Thinking of Christmas Remember That a Bottle or Two of

OLD CHARTER WHISKEY

makes an inexpensive, but a most highly appreciated present. The excellent flavor and very rare quality has caused its universal popularity.

Every drop alive with good cheer for Christmas Day.

"ASK ANY COLONEL."

CAFES — HOTELS — GROCERS — DRUG STORES



GOSSIP OF TEAMS IN THE CENTRAL LEAGUE

TERRE HAUTE, Dec. 11.—(Special.)—It is Angus Grant, manager of the South Bend Central League club since the league was formed seven years ago, who is in the deal at Evansville by which a player is to become part owner and manager. Grant admits it. The terms of the deal will not be made public before the annual meeting of the league next month at Zanesville. The belief is that the Evansville owners are following the example of President Smith, of Terre Haute, who made it a point to have a manager with a financial interest in the club. Groeschow has one share of the stock, Smith holding all the remaining shares. The theory is that with a manager's money at stake he will be less likely to pay fancy prices for players and will be saving in other ways. Knoll's friends complained that while he was manager of Evansville last season he was not permitted to use money to strengthen his team. He wanted to get away and when released immediately signed with Dayton, whose new owner, a brewing company, is said to be a liberal spender of money in all its enterprises. Grant has the record of the league managers in economical management of a ball team. He says that though the Evansville proposition should not go through he will not be at South Bend next year. He can go to Grand Rapids with owner Annis if he wants to, but he thinks there is something more than a salary for him in the Evansville club.

Owner Varnell, of Ft. Wayne, put an end to the story that he had signed with Pat Flaherty, the Kansas City pitcher, to be manager next season, to succeed Jack Hendricks, who has gone to the Denver club. Varnell does not say who will be manager, but the indications are still good that Bade Myers, who was with Dayton, will be at Ft. Wayne. Phillips, of Wheeling, intimates that he will quit baseball, but it is more likely that he will not reach a final decision until after he has a spring tryout with the Pittsburg Pirates. Montgomery has signed again for Zanesville so that the South Bend, Grand Rapids and Evansville clubs are the ones now on the list of managerless clubs.

President "Loole" Smith says his tots are nearly lined up. He is not to make any changes in the infield, which leaves Somerlott at first, Murray at second, Manager Groeschow at short and McDonald at third. Goes is to be the regular catcher as he was the latter half of last season. Hogan, just signed from the California League, is to take the place in left field vacated by DeHaven, the star of the league, who goes to the Philadelphia Americans. Curtis comes to center and Wheeler remains in right. The staff of pitchers at this time is composed of the following: Asher, Summers and Bemis from last season; Ellsworth from the Bluegrass League; Dickensen, from New Haven, in a trade for centerfielder Belden; Jones, from Alton, Ill.

THEY COULD NOT FOOL "HONEST JOHN" KELLY.

Players Thought It Too Dark To Continue With Game, But Umpire Did Not.

Old "Honest John" Kelly holds the record for freak doings among the umpires. Back in the American Association days, in a game played on the old Union grounds in Allgheny, Galvin was pitching for the Pittsburg against Casey of the Athletics. Kelly was the umpire. In the ninth inning, with the score 5-0 in favor of the Athletics, the first man up made a homerun hit to center and the visiting team at once set up the claim that it was too dark to play.

The centerfielder came all the way in and pretended that he could not see the ball in the gathering darkness. "Here," said Kelly, "give me a glove," and with that he started for center field. "I'll see how dark it is out there," he said. "You, Casey and Galvin, bat me out a few." Players and spectators gasped in wonder, but Kelly made good his bluff. He went out to deep center, and—with the smoke of the mills lying low about him—actually caught ten or fifteen long line drives and high flies from the bats of the two pitchers, without missing one.

Then the umpire came in, and, taking off his glove said: "Play ball. If I can see 'em out there, you fellows can." The game was resumed and the Pittsburg team won in a great batting rally by the score of 6-5.

THEY ATE AT EVERY STOP.

(Kansas City Times.)

Because their brother, 14 years old, who is housekeeper for the family, did not make allowance for the cold weather and the corresponding increase in appetite, Lee Owen Manard, 9 years old, and his sister Dorothy, 6 years old, reached the Union Depot from Herington, Kas., without food. Their father, Lee Manard, is a veterinary surgeon at Herington. Their mother and father separated five years ago, so Louis, 14 years old, takes care of the house.

Monday night the two children left Herington for Cameron, Mo., to spend the winter with their aunt, Mrs. Joseph Decker. Louis had put up the lunch, and after combing the girl's hair for the trip sent them on their way. When the train reached Topeka both children were hungry. They began to eat the lunch.

"Guess it's not very far to Cameron," Dorothy said when the train whistled for Lawrence. "I'm going to eat some more."

They opened the lunchbox again and ate everything. Under ordinary conditions that would have been sufficient to last for a while, but when they reached Kansas City the bracing air roused their appetites again. They made an imaginary rink in the waiting-room and began to slide there, in order to forget the hunger. But it would not be forgotten.

At noon they were given dinner at the depot lunch counter by depot officials. The waitress put up a lunch for them to eat at supper time, but they ate that at 3 o'clock, and were back at the lunch counter again at 6. After the last meal their train for Cameron arrived and they left the depot.

"We always had enough to eat at home," Dorothy said, when asked what made her hungry, and her fat cheeks bore out the truth of her statement. "I am hungry just because I am hungry. Louis is a fine cook. He makes the best cookies and he takes good care of us. I think it is nice to have a big brother. He does not make my clothes, but he sews them when they are torn, and he always combs my hair and ties it with ribbons. I would like to have my mamma back, but I would not trade Louis for two mammas."

President John I. Taylor, of Boston, is quoted as saying that while Ex-Manager Fred Lake was his scout the only men he landed who were any good were Pete Wood and Harry Gessler. George Huff discovered Tris Speaker, Jim McGuire picked up Harry Lord and Taylor himself went out and dug up Harry Hooper and Frank Arellanes. Mr. Taylor adds that "When Lake entered Taylor's employ he drew $1,500 as a scout; when he quit his stipend was $4,500."

Get Wintersmith's Tonic for malaria.

General Clearance Sale Young Men's Clothing

Every young man's suit and overcoat in the house is included in this sale with the exception of the blues and blacks, which are reserved.

The season has been backward and we propose reducing the stock before the first of the year, and are not going to wait another day. This gives you a most comprehensive assortment of the best goods possible to find, just at the time they are needed, and at reductions decidedly worth while.

Suits and Overcoats in Four Big Lots

All $12, $13.50 and $15.00 garments reduced to $9.75	All $16.50 and $18.00 garments reduced to $12.75	All $18.50, $20 and $22.50 garments reduced to $15.75	All $25.00 and $30.00 garments reduced to $18.75



Kaufman-Straus Co.
(Incorporated)

When Making Up

Christmas Packages—For Friends

In the North, East, South or West, don't forget that representative product of Kentucky—the celebrated brand of

Old McKenna Whisky

Which is only sold pure and straight. Give us your holiday order. All kinds of Wines, Brandies and Gins at prices as low as the lowest.

We ship to all parts of the United States in neat boxes, containing from one to twelve bottles. We guarantee safe delivery.

ESTABLISHED 1844.

Old Blue House
HENRY BOSQUET, Prop.
131 South Fourth Avenue.

ST. LOUIS WELL SUPPLIED WITH BASEBALL LEADERS

Bresnahan and O'Connor Draw Praise From Mike Donlin—He Played With Both Hibernians and Ought To Know Their Strong Points.

THE day ought to come when St. Louis has at least one baseball winner. In Roger Bresnahan and Jack O'Conner it has two of the cleverest and brainiest managers in the game. They have had losers saddled on them, and, while it's a mighty tough task to get up the line in baseball, Roger and Jack can be relied upon climbing to the fore eventually." So remarked Mique Cohan Donlin to the little gathering Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kearney, of 4444 West Bell place, entertained in honor of the well-known ball player-actor and his talented wife, Mabel Hite, Saturday evening. Mike's brother, in the employ of Joe Donegan, the former St. Louisian, now manager of the Century Theater in Kansas City, was also in the party, says the St. Louis Times.

"I understand, in fact, it was gossiped around New York and all the other towns I played this winter, that Bresnahan's popularity suffered a severe twist in the windup of the season," added Donlin. "That's hard to understand. I doubt if there is a smarter or gamer player in the game than Roger. One has got to be very much of a live one, operating high up in the pictures, to become a hero in New York. Take that reception tendered Roger last summer at the Polo Grounds.

* * *

When New York Honored Bresnahan.

"It beat any that was ever given a ball-player before or since. Every good fellow in town, practically every official from the Mayor down, and big actors by the dozen, subscribed to the massive loving cup that was presented to Roger. It was almost as big as he was. Though Bresnahan paid his first visit to the Polo Grounds on a week day, and though the Cardinals have never been much of a drawing card in New York, a great throng turned out.

"Everybody came out to give Roger the glad hand. Then, there was a banquet every night in his honor. Bresnahan came by his popularity honestly. He was the Iron man when working for McGraw. I have seen him catch game after game when his legs were so weak he could scarcely stand. Why, in the tough series in Chicago in the 1908 wind-up, the 'Duke' caught three afternoons running, and put up about the three best games of his career, when he was staying under the covers from 6 p. m. to 2 p. m. every day, and when the doctor attending him told him he was taking his life in his hands by performing.

* * *

King of Game, Says Mack.

"Everybody in baseball knows that Bresnahan was the star of the Giants in 1905 when we won the world's championship from the Athletics. Ask Connie Mack for his opinion. There isn't a better judge of a player in baseball than the manager of the Athletics. I've heard him say more than once that Roger beat his braves all by himself. You know, the old boy had to be playing some ball to get that boost, as Christie Mathewson was there with three straight shutouts.

"Take it from me that St. Louis is about the most critical baseball town on the map. It isn't what you did yesterday or what you will probably do to-morrow. It's what you are doing to-day. You can be a .400 hitter and driving in more runs than any other batter in the league, but just disappoint once and the anvil chorus will give it to you. Then, enter a cafe for a bowl of soup, and the scandalmongers will bellow it out all over town that you stood in front of the mahogany and batted .800 with the booze.

* * *

O'Day Cost Giants 1908 Flag.

"I played with Roger too long not to be stuck on him. If we had won the pennant in 1908, and we would have walked off with it in a romp but for O'Day taking a bunch of games away from us, I'll bet that 90 per cent. of the New York 'fans' would have given Bresnahan the most credit for our triumph. He caught great ball; hustled hard; batted like a fiend, particularly in pinches, and ran the bases as well as any man on the team.

"Bresnahan is a bunk diplomat. He won't 'jolly' anyone and doesn't want any 'jollies' thrown at him. He knows that nothing succeeds like success, and that success only succeeds. McGraw ruined his team when he parted with Roger, and surely that ought to show that Rogers must be rated with balldom's biggest topliners.

* * *

Great Pal of O'Connor's.

"Jack O'Connor was working for my old pal Pat Tebeau right here in St. Louis when I busted into the game. Jack and I became firm friends right from the jump. We weren't together very long, as Jack hopped out to Pittsburg. He was a smart player and catcher, and ought to become a great manager.

"I guess neither St. Louis team can amount to much, judging by the way they run every season. Just the same, I don't believe there is a town in the country with two brainier or better skippers. Bresnahan and O'Connor won't be running tailenders long else I'll miss my guess a mile."

* * *

Miss Hite To Be Starred.

The Donlins wound up their engagement at the Columbia Theater Sunday night. This week they will show in Indianapolis. Then they return to New York, where rehearsals will be started for the comedy Miss Hite is to be starred in by the Lieblers. Mike will be in her support, but the Leiblers plan on having several heavier batters than his nobs in the male side.

By the by, at the Kearney's dinner, Mabel shot in a lovely uppercut at Mike when he was upbraiding O'Day and murmuring something about "Hank" helping Frank Chance out more in 1908 than "Miner" Brown. "Don't be so unfair, Mike," she remarked. "Why, I've seen that husband of mine standing in deep right field hollering murder, and a host of other things, at the umpire for calling a drive down the left field foul line fair. Mike was in no position to know where the ball hit, but you can bet he kicked. My comment on baseball is that the umpires are generally right, and that they would make even fewer mistakes than they do if the players would leave them alone."

And Mrs. D. is just about right.

FORGOT HIS OWN POEM.

(London Tit-Bits.)

That poets, like other folk, sometimes forget their own creations is shown by an incident related by Sir Frederick Pollock. At a dinner where Thomas Campbell and Lord Nugent were present the conversation drifted from the use of Latin words in English to monosyllabic verse. Someone expressed a doubt whether two consecutive lines composed of words of one syllable could be found in our language. Lord Nugent at once quoted:

"By that dread name we wave the sword on high,
And swear for her to live—with her to die."

Campbell said he did not believe in the lines, and asked where they came from. Lord Nugent said, "From your own 'Pleasures of Hope.'"

"How do you know that?" asked the poet.

"I know it all by heart," replied Nugent.

"I'll bet you a guinea you can't repeat it," said Campbell.

The bet was taken, and Nugent started declaiming. The poet soon got tired and said, "I see you know the poem; don't go any further."

The other insisted upon repeating the whole poem or claiming double stakes, and Campbell paid the extra guinea in order to be spared the recital of the poem which had made him famous—the words of which he had forgotten.

MANY CHANGES IN BASEBALL

Marked Difference In Twenty Years In the National Pastime.

NO GREAT CROWDS AT GAMES.

Men Prominent Now As Magnates and Managers, Etc., Started Their Careers On Diamond.

BIG INCREASE IN LEAGUES.

GREAT changes naturally have taken place in the baseball world in twenty years. In 1889 there were, as now, two major leagues, but there were only about one-fourth as many smaller organizations as now decorate the baseball map. The big fellows made money then, but not the coin they now annually harvest from their investments. The minor leagues had tough sledding in 1889, and it was the exception rather than the rule for them to pass through the season without having to make changes in their circuit. The great changes in twenty years can be seen by a glance at the record books of 1889, or by conversation with Scout Arthur Irwin, of the Highlanders, one of the athletes of the Elizabethan era. Irwin probably could make comparisons between the baseball of 1879 and that of 1909, but twenty years is going back far enough. Besides, the records of 1889 were sufficiently well kept to enable one to get some idea of the changes that have taken place in a score of years.

The season of 1889 certainly was a great one for New York and Brooklyn. The Giants landed the gonfalon in the National League in a race that was not decided until the last day of the playing season, and the Superbas, who then were called the Bridegrooms, finish first in the American Association's pennant campaign. In the association the Brooklyns were not assured of the championship until October 15. Comiskey's St. Louis Browns, the only four-time winners the major league baseball world ever knew, were making a desperate effort to cop their fifth consecutive flag. On order to win the championship the Old Roman's warriors needed to beat Cincinnati twice, the scheme being to chase on to Philadelphia after this and maul the Athletics, with whom the St. Louis Club had three postponed games. Commy never made that trip East. On October 15 the Reds, with Farmer Jim Duryea pitching, rumpled the Browns, who had Burly Jack Stivetts on the rubber, by a score of 8 to 3.

* * *

The Giants were entitled to recognition as National League pennant winners after the games of October 5 were played, these being the last of the season. On that morning Mutrie's Magnificents had a lead of two points on the Bostons. The Polo Grounds' forces trimmed the Clevelands 5 to 3 that afternoon and Pittsburg vanquished the Beaneaters 6 to 1. The pitchers in these two important games were Keefe and Gruber and Galvin and Clarkson. John Ward was the Giants' captain that season and Jim Hart was Boston's manager.

Twenty years ago major league clubs did not carry twenty and twenty-five players on their payrolls, as they did last season. In the National League in 1889 only 121 pastimers worked in enough games to entitle them to averages, and in the American Association the number of players who received records was one less. There were mighty few changes of boxmen in the days twenty years ago, and the pinch hitter was an unknown article. Consequently box scores were of respectable length, and it was easier for the statistician to keeup to date on his figures.

Then there were no 30,000 crowds at the ball games, for the good and sufficient reason that the parks could not accommodate as many spectators as they now do. Baseball then was the national sport, not, as now, a national institution. The games played on the Glorious Fourth in the National League attracted 52,769 fans, Cleveland leading the country in attendance on this holiday.

Of the cities in the National League twenty years ago, New York, Boston, Chicago, Philadelphia and Pittsburg still are represented in it. The American League has fallen heir to Cleveland and Washington, while Indianapolis now is in the new American Association.

The National League's old rival, the American Association, then had this circuit: Philadelphia, Baltimore, Brooklyn, Cincinnati, Columbus, Kansas City, Louisville and St. Louis. Philadelphia and St. Louis now support teams in the junior league, Brooklyn and Cincinnati are in the National, Columbus, Louisville and Kansas City in the American Association and Baltimore in the Eastern.

The Eastern League twenty years ago was called the International Association, with clubs in Detroit, Syracuse, Rochester, Toledo, Toronto, London (Ontario, not England), Buffalo and Hamilton. Jersey City and Newark were in the Atlantic Association, and with them in this organization were several cities now having membership in the Connecticut and New England leagues.

The big league of the West, known as the Western Association, had clubs in Omaha, St. Paul, Minneapolis, Sioux City, Milwaukee, Denver, St. Joseph and Des Moines. Five of these cities now are represented in the Western League.

New York had a State League of its own, the six clubs in the organization representing Auburn, Elmira, Canandaigua, Utica, Seneca Falls and Oneida. The circuit of the New York State League of to-day is decidedly different.

There was a Tri-State League, a Texas League, a California League, a Michigan League, a Central Interstate League, a Southern League, a Colorado State League, a Middle States League, an Illinois-Indiana League, an Ohio State League and a Western Pennsylvania Association. Many of these leagues had only short seasons and some of them blew up long before September 1.

Many of the men now prominently associated with baseball either as magnates, managers, umpires, players, scouts and executives, then were just starting on their careers. Many of them, however, had been connected with the national pastime for some years. The 1889 addresses of most of the present managers of big league teams are known. Connie Mack, of the Athletics, was catching for Washington, and Hughey Duffy, of the White Sox, was covering one of the outfield positions for Chicago. Jack O'Connor, of the Browns, also was in the big show then, being with Columbus. Jim McAleer, of the Senators, was Cleveland's center fielder. In the first game McAleer ever played in New York, or on Staten Island, rather, for the Giants' address early in that season was St. George, he struck out on his first four trips to the plate and then made a three-bagger that helped the Clevelands, then called the Spiders, to beat the Mutrie-Ward organisation. Patsy Donovan, of the Red Sox; George Stallings, of the Highlanders, and Jim McGuire, of the Naps, all were in the same minor league—the International Association. Donovan was with the London team, Stallings with Toledo and McGuire with Toronto.

Of the present National League leaders, Clark Griffith, of the Reds, was pitching for Milwaukee in the Western Association, and Billy Murray, of the Phillies, was playing center field for Quincy, of the Central Interstate League. McGraw, Dahlen, Clarke, Chance, Harry Smith and Bresnahan hadn't started on their professional careers, and Jennings was just getting ready to don the spangles.

Hank O'Day, the noted and fearless ump, was pitching in the National League then, Washington selling him to New York in midsummer. In the world's series with the Superbas, Hank was knocked out of the box once, but he went back with bells on later and pitched two victories over the Gowanus troupe, letting the Brooklynites down with ten hits in the pair of contests.

"Duke" Farrell and Arthur Irwin, two of the Highlanders' scouts, and Tom Daly, one of the Superbas' many sleuths, then were in the National League, and so was Dan Brouthers, who once was employed by the Giants to discover talent. Farrell was with Chicago, Irwin first with Philadelphia and then with Washington, Daly with Washington and Brouthers with Boston. Big Dan led the National League in batting that season with a record of .373. Tom McCarthy, one of Cincinnati's scouts, was a member of the St. Louis Browns, and Frank Heller, who looks for ballplayers for Barney Dreyfuss, was out in the Tri-State League, an organization which the year before had furnished the National with Ed Delahanty, one of the greatest hitters ever known, and which a year later gave the senior league that pitching marvel—Cy Young.

Some of the men who played in the big leagues twenty years ago certainly have prospered. Charley Comiskey now owns the Chicago White Stockings, and his fortune is estimated at almost $1,000,000. Ad Gumbert is Sheriff of Pittsburg, and John Tener is a prosperous banker in Western Pennsylvania, and is spoken of as the next Governor of the Keystone State. Both pitched for Adrian Anson twenty years ago. George Tebeau, one of Cincinnati's outfielders, now owns the Kansas City club and part of the Denver club, and he's worth more than $200,000. Connie Mack also is comfortably fixed financially, and his yearly income must be ten times as much as when he was Washington's principal wind-paddist. Jim McAleer has enough coin nowadays to buy a major league club if he gets the one he wants. In 1889 "Sunny Jim" couldn't have bought a club in a Class X league. Ned Hanlon is independently wealthy, and Jim O'Rourke is kept busy seeking investments for his surplus cash.

In many ways times have changed greatly in the baseball world in twenty years.

BARE FEET FOR "NERVES."

(Los Angeles Examiner.)

Have you noticed the improvement lately in a certain very handsome woman, well known in society? Sh—— She has gone in for barefoot cult.

She acquired the idea over at a German spa last year. She was threatened with nervous prostration, and the barefoot cure was recommended. Now she takes long morning walks, covering several miles, and when it is possible she either walks about her own lawn, minus her shoes and stockings, absorbing the morning dew, or she chooses the wet sands of the beach.

Nobody has been let into the secret. I happened to know of it by accident, but just the same all the women are consumed with curiosity to know what has evolved the transformation. A sallow complexion, with drawn, nervous lines about her face, has been supplanted by mirthful spirits, clear complexion and a litheness like that of a girl. And, how she does laugh secretly at the women who delude themselves with indoor treatment, and, as a last resort, a couple of Turkish baths a week.

Not for her, this pretty woman, who lives not far from Wilshire boulevard. She's not a faddist. Oh, my, no! But she doesn't believe in a lot of things. For instance, she prefers a brisk walk to medicine for reducing flesh. She also thinks fresh air a quicker relief for headache than subtle, heart-depressing nostrums.

In place of straight-jacket corsets to make one look slim and graceful, she eats fresh fruit instead of heavy pastry and candy—thereby keeping her weight in the proper class.

For "nerves"—well, she simply walks in the dew barefooted. That doesn't sound faddish altogether. Really, it is quite wholesome when you come to think of it.

Pitcher Bill Burns, of the White Sox, is going to Melbourne, Australia, with Coach Howe, of the University of California, who is going to make a close study of Rugby football. Burns is going along partly for company and partly to see what can be done for baseball in Australia. The pair were scheduled to sail this week.

Manager Clark Griffith will return East in a few days, after having spent a month on his Montana ranch. One of his earliest duties will be the disposition of ten or twelve players who are either unfit for service in Cincinnati or are dissatisfied with their surroundings.

'Tis said that Catcher Frank Roth, of the Reds, is slated for transfer back to the minors.

BELMONT AFTER HANOVER MARES

Now Owns Seven and Superintendent Is Looking For More.

PRODUCE GREAT RACE HORSES

Turfman Wainwright Expects Great Things of a Filly By the Late Ben Strome.

LIVELY CHAT OF THE TURF.

IS August Belmont, the chairman of the Jockey Club, essaying to corner the daughters of Hanover for broodmares in his Nursery Stud in the heart of the Bluegrass region of Kentucky? A week or ten days ago his holdings in this line was one mare, now he owns seven, and it is reported that his superintendent, Edward Kane, has the authority to buy any daughter of Hamburg's sire that comes up to the requirements called for in the instructions sent him by the owner of Hastings and Imp. Rock Sand.

As a racehorse Hanover stands as one of the most sensational performers the American turf has produced, he winning during his turf career 32 races and earned $121,732 in stakes and purses. As a sire he proved even more phenomenal than he was as a racehorse, being the leading winning American stallion for four seasons, and even after he was dead for several years the earnings of his get gave him a rank among the leading sires of those seasons. Then his sons come on and many of them have proved great stud successes, not a few of the great money winners of the turf in recent years being grandsons and granddaughters in the male line of this truly most remarkable horse. But as great as he was as a racehorse, as remarkable as he was as a sire of winners and as prolific as his sons have proven as sires, Hanover's daughters as broodmares have established such a prestage that to-day they are the most valuable of assets of all the leading stock farms of America, and abroad they are prized as highly as any of the royal stud queens of the old world. A man who owns a producing daughter of Hanover has as salable a piece of property as if he held a similar valuation in a business block of a great city. She is cash on call, either at auction or private sale. To get a racehorse from a Hanover mare it is not necessary to send her to the sire of the most world-wide reputation. In fact, the records seem to indicate that any old horse will do, the blood seemingly nicking with well-nigh every strain known to the breeding world.

* * *

Belmont's Good Mares.

Until Mr. Belmont made his recent purchases the only daughter of Hanover he owned was Tea's Over, which he purchased from R. H. Anderson, the Georgetown breeder and owner of Alice Baird and Joe Morris, a few years ago for $12,500. As a racemare this noted producer was a most colossus failure, in fact she did not have enough speed after her yearling form to encourage her then owner, Kinzea Stone, also of Georgetown, to pay a training bill on her; but once in the stud she quickly established her greatness, and her produce to date have won upward of $130,000 on the turf. She is the only broodmare that has produced four horses that have won races at a mile in 1:40 or better. Namely, Dick Welles, Ort Wells, Dick Fennell and Security, and the former for a long time alone held the world's circular track record for that distance, 1:37 2-5. The Belmont array of Hanover mares now embraces the following in addition to Tea's Over: Miss Hanover, King's Favorite, Drama, Retained II., Dissembler and Pocket Piece. The latter is the dam of Good Luck, winner of the California Derby, and For Luck, that ran second in the Filly Matron Stakes, while Miss Hanover and King's Favorite were both winners. Drama is a sister to David Garrick; Retained II. is a half-sister to Tradition and has produced the stake winner Possession, while Dissembler was a winner and is a half-sister to the brilliant Admiration. Below will be found some of the other great turf performers produced by daughters of Hanover, which has caused Belmont to be willing to lay down a small fortune to corner these wonderful producing stud matrons. Here are these stars:

Orby, winner of the English Derby, out of Rhoda B.

Rhodora, winner of the 1,000 Guineas, out of Rhoda B.

Lanya, winner of $79,441, out of Handspun.

Tangle, winner of $18,790, out of Handspun.

Hands Down, winner in England of $9,619, out of Handspun.

Sir Martin, winner of over $85,000, out of Lady Sterling.

Arsenal, winner of the Metropolitan Handicap, out of Hannarinda.

First Water, winner of $17,136 as a 2-year-old, out of Sweet.

Toluca, winner of $13,690, out of Sweet.

Little Scout, winner of thirty-nine races and $34,295, out of Little Indian.

Armenia, winner of $11,330, out of Urania.

Oran, winner of the Great Trial Stakes, out of Sloe.

Brunswick, winner of twenty-one races, out of Sloe.

Lady Bedford, winner of the Autumn Maiden Stakes, out of Matanza.

Nealon, winner of $62,065, out of Sister Josephine.

Brush Up, winner of twenty-three races and $14,063, out of Miss Laudeman.

Brancas, winner of twenty-seven races and $19,165, out of Bracket.

Envoy, winner of twenty-seven races and $13,757, out of Bracket.

Councilman, winner of $5,535, out of Bremen.

Whorler, winner of the Broklyn Derby, out of Whyota.

W. H. Daniel, winner of $14,275 as a 2-year-old, out of Colline.

Sewell, winner of $21,000, out of Ora Bailey.

High Order, winner of $8,160 as a 2-year-old, out of Tingese.

Hippocrates, winner of $14,135, out of Hanoana.

Foreigner, winner of $8,187, out of Hercuse.

Ironsides, winner of $32,895, out of Hanoana.

Little Boy, winner of fourteen races, out of Helen Mar II.

Montreson, winner of $19,470, out of Ada IV.

Nemesis, winner of Vestal Stakes, out of Hessie.

Oraculum, winner of $14,605, out of Hanoverine.

Mexoana, winner of $6,140 as a 2-year-old in 1909, out of Hanoana.

Joe Morris, winner of the Bashford Manor Stakes in 1909, out of Hanoverine.

Never Such, a stake winner of twenty-five races, out of Clymena.

John Lyle, winner of nine races as a 3-year-old, out of La Poupee.

* * *

Record a Good One.

This record is a most phenomenal one, coming in an era of breeding when Hanover's daughters have rivals in mares by the thousands by other fashionably-bred sires, in marked contrast to the days of the reign of Lexington's celebrated daughters, those great mares having comparatively little competition.

The success of the daughter of Hanover, Rhoda B., owned by R. Croker, when mated to great English racehorses, she producing a Derby winner by the mighty Orme and a winner of the One Thousand Guineas by St. Frusquin, has caused the owner of Nursery Stud to gather together a band of these valuable stud matrons as consorts of his stallion, Imp. Rock Sand, brought from England by him at the enormous cost of $125,000. Rock Sand ranks third in the list of great money-winning racehorses in the world's turf history, he winning during his racing career a total of $250,848, over a quarter of a million dollars. He won $32,315 as a 2, $117,804 as a 3, and $100,729 as a 4-year-old. As a 2-year-old he won the Derhurst Plate and Champagne, Chesterfield, Coventry, Woodcote and Bedford Stakes, and ran third in the Middle Park Plate. As a 3-year-old he won the Two Thousand Guineas, Derby, St. Leger and St. James Palace and Bennington Stakes, and ran second in the Jockey Club Stakes and third in the Eclipse Stakes, while as a 4-year-old he won the Jockey Club, First Foal, Princess of Wales and Hardwicke Stakes, and Longfield Park Plate. Rock Sand's sire, Sainfoin, was a Derby winner and a half-brother to J. B. Haggins' successful sire, Imp. Golden Garter. Sainfoin is by the noted English racehorse Springfield, and out of Sanda, by Wenlock, winner of the St. Leger. Springfield was a son of St. Albans, another St. Leger winner, the latter being by the immortal Stockwell, also a St. Leger winner, while Rock Sand's dam, Roquebrune, is a daughter of the unbeaten St. Simon, a son of the Derby winner, Galopin. Rock Sand's oldest get in America are now 2-year-olds, and those in the Belmont stable are regarded as sure to cut a big figure in the rich youngster races of 1910. By blending together the blood of such a remarkable racehorse with the richly-bred Hanover mares the chairman of the Jockey Club expects to do great things in the breeding line in the next few years. He most desires to breed an English Derby winner at Nursery Farm, and in his opinion he has made a start in the right direction, seeing such a performer has already emanated by a union of a phenomenal blue-blood English horse and a mare by the dead Hanover.

* * *

About the Hanover Mares.

That Hanover mares have mixed with all crosses of blood, either native or imported, is clearly shown by an investigation of the blood lines of the stallions that sired the noted performers out of his daughters that are named in this article. Of these, Dick Welles, Ort Wells and Dick Finnell are all by King Eric; Imp. Meddler sired Tanya, Tangle, Hands Down, Armenia, Ironsides and Nemesis; Imp. Ogden got Sir Martin and Lady Bedford; Security and Oraculum are by Imp. Sorcerer; For Luck and Foreigner are by Plaudit, and Arsenal, John Lyle and Little Scout are all by Lamplighter. The others are all by different stallions, as follows: Orby, by Orme; Rhodora, by St. Frusquin; Possession, by Requital; Good Luck, by Imp. Sandringham; First Water, by Imp. Watercress; Soluca, by Nomad; Oran, by Ossary; Brunswick, by St. Carlo; Nealon, by Imp Sain; Brush Up, by Ben Brush; Brancas, by Knight of Ellerslie; Envoy, by Imp. Pirate of Penzance; Councilman, by Approval; Whorler, by Imp. Inverness; W. H. Daniel, by Imp. Woolsthorpe; Sewell, by Cesarion; High Order, by Imp. Order; Hippocrates, by Imp. Lissak, and Little Boy, also by that good black horse, Montreson, by Ornament; Mexoana, by Mexican; Joe Morris, by Imp. Peep o' Day, and Neversuch, by Imp. Mirthful. What an impress Hanover surely has made on the turf, though not living to round out even the average age of the great sires of the world. As a sire of winners, he is the Hermit and St. Simon of America, while as a sire of brood mares he is surely the Glencoe of his day. Then his sons, with their daughters, have to be rounded out to get their record, and that promises to be glorious, the champion filly Maskette being his granddaughter. McGrathiana Stud, where Hanover made all his brilliant sire record, has passed out of existence, but Hanover has made the fame of that once great establishment as lasting as his own immortal name.

Since the 8th day of November, when Sir Ormonde rubbed of his maidenhood in a six-furlong scramble at Latonia, which he ran in 1:14 4-5, the son of Ossary and Plumeria, by Imp. Eagle Plume, has in the short space of a month's time put five winning races to his credit, including the Quickstep Handicap at Jacksonville, Fla., a stake event in which 3 as well as 2-year-olds were eligible to start.

Sir Ormonde is about the only 2-year-old to show first-class form in the West this year that is not eligible to the Kentucky Derby. He is said to bear a marked resemblance to his noted full brother, Sir Wilfred, a performer that was unbeaten as a 2 and a 3-year-old after his first start, that being the only race he ever lost. Sir Wilfred grew into a horse standing sixteen hands one and a half inches high and weighing 1,125 pounds, and Sir Ormonde is a colt of like heroic build, sure to grow into a 3-year-old of magnificent proportions. Ossary, his sire, is one of the sons left by the dead $150,000 unbeaten English Derby winner, Imp. Ormonde, in California, and is owned by Sir Ormonde's breeder, W. O'B. Macdonough, and stands at Menlo Farm, Ormondale, Cal. In addition to Sir Ormonde and Sir Wilfred he is the sire of the good Western 2-year-old Howdy Howdy, Orsina and Oran. The latter was a crack 2-year-old the season he raced in the colors of E. E. Smathers, and then trained by S. C. Hildreth, he winning the Foam and $20,000 Great Trial Stakes, and ran second in the Eclipse Stakes. Ossary is the same as an imported horse, as his dam, Countess Langden, was foaled in England. She is a daughter of the Derby winner, Kingcraft, and out of Josyan, by Adventurer, sire of the Derby winner, Pretender, and Wheel of Fortune, winner of the One Thousand Guineas and Oaks. She is out of Lady Langdon, by Kettle Drum, another Derby winner, and the latter produced the noted racehorse and still greater sire, Hampton. The next dam is the noted Haricot, a daughter of the immortal Queen Mary. As Ormonde's sire, Ben d'Or, won the Derby and his dam was by Macaroni, a Derby winner, it will be noted that remarkable to state in the first three crosses both through his sire and dam, the sire of Sir Ormonde directly traces to no less than five English Derby winners. Barney Schreiber is one turfman who would not be surprised to see Ossary take a very high rank as a sire before his days in the stud are over. The Missouri breeder would like to have Sir Ormonde in his stable, "but you know," said he one day at the recent Latonia meeting, "I have so many horses of my own breeding to train and race it would be folly for me to even buy a colt as promising a 3-year-old prospect as I believe Sir Ormonde to be. At that, I might take a chance and try and trade for him to develop him into a sire when his racing days are over, if he had more English blood on the dam side. I have an abundance of the best American lines at Woodland stud and I want an infusion now of only English blood. I would not be surprised, however, to see Sir Ormonde grow into one of the best 3-year-olds out next season. The bluk of the racing he has done this year has all been toward the fatigue end of the season. His trainer, W. D. Stringer, has surely handled him with an eye to a good, successful career in his older days. Had a colt of his heroic mold been rushed to death as a 2-year-old he might have never won a race. If he was in the Kentucky Derby and I owned him I would figure I had a good chance of winning the classic event at Churchill Downs in 1910."

* * *

Wainwright's Good Filly.

J. R. Wainwright owns a coming 2-year-old filly that Trainer Fred Luzader expects to do all kinds of stunts with next season and perhaps win an Oaks race or two when she develops into a 3-year-old in 1911. She is by the dead Imp. Ben Strome, the sire of Roseben, Highball and Eugenia Burch, and is out of the good racemare La Pucelle, by Imp. Esher. La Pucelle, this filly's dam, won during her turf career a total of twenty-one races and in her 3-year-old form alone was first a round dozen times. She is bred on her dam side like Blues, Blue Girl, Salvidere and Fayette, her dam, Blue Danube, being an own sister to Bonnie Blue II., Blue Girl's dam. This filly has done all that has been asked of in her breaking training season this year, but has never been called upon to go a better quarter than twenty-four seconds. What she has done, however, has been up to the standard of any promising filly not called upon for her best efforts at such a tender age. She is the first foal of La Pucelle, which is now believed by Wainwright to be sure in foal to Imp. Star Shoot. Wainwright will send Polly Prim to that noted horse when the breeding season comes around again, as Luzader is of the opinion that the daughter of Imp. Pirate of Penzance will not stand training again. Polly Prim is coming 7 years old, while La Pucelle is a year older. They are surely as valuable a pair of prospective young broodmares as any turfman owns and in a few years Wainwright may come out with a colt or filly produced by one of the other of them that will clean up things on the track. Polly Prim is out of Kosmo, a mare that previous to her dropped Pirate Polly, a stake winner of fourteen races, and is out of Amerique, a winner that was a daughter of the very noted racemare Arizona. So Polly Prim is, like La Pucelle, remarkable for her fashionable breeding.

* * *

Shaw Takes the Money.

Tom Shaw, the plunging bookmaker, whose presence in the ring has been so anxiously awaited for by big bettors in attendance at the Jacksonville meeting now on, laid 20 to 1 against the dead Ludhiana when that filly was at Latonia from a star field, and some Cincinnati turf patrons made a killing on her. Shaw took $50 three times from one man on the filly, and each time laid his $1,000 against the half-a-century note. With his losings on that day in races previous to that event he wound up, after Ludhiana had won, about $4,500 to the bad. There were only two more races to be run that afternoon, still Shaw offered to bet Barney Schreiber $100 that he would quit no loser on the day. The Missouri turfman jerked a $100 bill out of his cash box, as if to put it up against Shaw's one of like denomination. Then he suddenly halted and in an instant later laid the bill back in the cash box. "That bet looks too good," said the owner of Jack Atkin. "I've played them kind before. It looks like you can't do it, but I know you are awful lucky." Schreiber figured it right and saved his century note, as Shaw actually won back on the last two races all the $4,500 he was out and some velvet besides. Those two races at that were won respectively by a well-played 10-to-1 shot and a red-hot favorite. He grabbed the money by taking chances of downing two horses played strong to win and for the place in the race won by the longshot, and in the race the favorite won he took in every dollar offered him on Barnsdale, which was played that day for a good thing and ran third. Shaw wins because he takes the money. They kill him at that on some races, but he evens these losses by coming back and handing the plungers a shock. His system is that he can beat the guessers in the long run, and he is right. The percentage is in his favor, and will win out every time in the end; at least, the late Riley Grannon so decided years ago, and he had tried both top and bottom of the game.

* * *

Think Well of Eye White.

Lady in Waiting, the dam of Eye White, regarded by his owners, Woodford & Fizer, only second as a Kentucky Derby candidate of 1910 to Boca Grande in the same stable, was sold in November, 1906, with Eye White in utero at auction at a sale in Lexington for the trifling sum of $200. She was consigned to that sale by F. R. Hitchcock, the Jockey Club steward, and bought by Milton Young. She is a daughter of Requital and out of the stake winner Stately, the dam of the stake winners Court Lady and Mandarin. Stately is out of the very noted broodmare Mimi, by Imp. Eclipse, which produced a brilliant array of turf performers, including Kinglike, that sired a Futurity winner in L'Alouette. Trainer W. H. Fizer is not so sure that Boca Grande has anything on Eye White. The latter is a colt of most phenomenal speed and finished all his races last season like a high-class stayer. His sire, Yankee, got one superb stayer in the Realization Stake winner, Dinna Ken, and a majority of that Futurity winner's get race well over more than a sprint course, Marse Abe being about the worst quitter he has yet sent to the races, and aside from Dinna Ken, Joe Madden, the leading money-winner of the present racing season, is his best son. Eye White has won six races this season, one less than Boca Grande, but he is a stake winner, while his stable companion has never won such an event as yet, all his seven wins being purse races.

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Everything made to order, made to measure and made most satisfactorily—the extra garments as well as the original order.

Christmas Clothes

Place your order with us any day this week for Christmas clothes. No disappointing goes—we guarantee promptness.

A sensible Christmas gift for him would be one of our merchandise certificates for suit, overcoat, trousers or fancy vest, issued in any amount.

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NOTE—As this sale did not start until Saturday, November 27, we cannot allow the extra garments on orders placed before that date, whether finished or in process of work. Please do not ask it.

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2 STORES LOUISVILLE'S LARGEST TAILORS
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"CHANGES WON A PENNANT FOR US"

That Is What Hughie Jennings Writes In a Magazine Story.

INTERESTING SIDELIGHTS.

Declares Race For Flag This Year More Severe Than Those of Previous Seasons.

COMBINATION OF HARMONY.

SOME interesting sidelights on the winning of the American League championship by Detroit this year and some inside facts regarding the changes in the Tiger infield are given by Hughey Jennings in the Baseball Magazine. Jennings says:

"The race for the American League pennant in the season of 1909 was the most severe I ever went through, so you can easily imagine that I was very glad when we finally won the championship. Only those who have been through such an experience can realize what a relief it was.

"You will be surprised at my saying that the race this year was more severe than in 1907 and 1908, when we also won the championship, for you will remember, probably, that in those two earlier years the contest was not settled until the very end, and in 1908, if Chicago had won on the last day we would have been beaten by two points.

"The reason that I consider this year's race more critical is that I was forced toward the end to make several important changes in my team, without which I have no doubt that we should have been beaten by both the Athletics and the Red Sox. As it was, they gave us a very close fight.

"We changed our infield completely from the year before. In 1908 it was composed of Rossman, Schaefer, O'Leary and Coughlin. Coughlin had reached his limit as a major league ballplayer and, accordingly was released. Then Schaefer went bad, especially in the batting. We thought it would be a good plan to change him for Jim Delehanty, of the Washington club, and tried to make the transfer on an even basis, but could not put it through. They would not consider the proposition until we offered Killifer in addition.

"Then Rossman had been losing his nerve, and I decided that somebody must be obtained to fill his place. At first I thought of Isbell, of Chicago, but Chicago had no use for Rossman, so the negotiations fell through and I had to look elsewhere. My next thought was Jones, of the St. Louis club, and him I was able to get. These changes made just the difference. Jones pulled off a double play in Detroit just as he joined us when three of the Athletics were on bases and only one man out. This enabled us to beat them. Then we had young Bush to play shortstop, and he did magnificent work in all departments."

* * *

Wonderful Outfield.

"So much for the infield. Out outfield did wonderfully. Ty Cobb played very much better this year than in the two preceding seasons, especially on the bases, and Sam Crawford was the same power in the team that he has always been. McIntyre started in as left fielder, and Davey Jones afterward succeeded him, playing a very strong game and batting splendidly. Behind the bat we were strengthened by the addition of Stanage, who helped us, especially in batting.

"When the season opened I thought that Boston and Cleveland would be the two teams to give us the hardest fights. I think that everybody thought at the outset that Cleveland appeared stronger than any other club in the American League. They had a splendid staff of batters and catchers. The team, however, had its usual tale of accidents and back luck, and failed to make a showing.

* * *

Praises Boston.

"Boston had a very fast team. It had two of the finest players in the country in Lord and Speaker, and one of the hardest-hitting catchers in Carrigan.

"The pitchers, too, were excellent, young Wood being a wonder, and Arellanes and Cicotte ranking well with the average. Smith, of Washington, is undoubtedly a good man, too.

"There was nothing in the campaign that I regretted any more than the attack made by Manager Mack, of the Athletics, upon Cobb, of our team. I will confess that I never expected a man like Mr. Mack to go out of his way, as he did, to do Cobb an injury. The latter is not the kind of a man that Mack tried to make him out to be. He is so fast and gets to bases so quickly that if the fielder is in the way when the men come together he is bound to be injured.

"When Baker was spiked he went at his man awkwardly, and was responsible for the injury that followed. The photograph taken of the play showed that Cobb tried to avoid the man. The same thing was true of Barry, who was spiked by Cobb in Philadelphia.

* * *

There's Harmony.

"I have established a system in our club which is a combination of harmony and at the same time of mutual criticism. Every little while my men meet to talk things over. There are no stated periods, but I call them together when it seems necessary. During the last invasion of the East we had about ten meetings. We talk about what has been done, what ought to be done, and what ought not to be done. The value of the meetings is unquestioned, and they serve to make the team work together.

"On the other hand, too much harmony is a bad thing. I train my men to take criticism from their fellow-players, as well as to give it. I find that it keeps them on edge and to know that stupid play will bring unfavorable comment upon them.

"There must be no let-up in the race for the pennant. Managers and men must be kept at it from the first to the last. The man who takes things easy is not the man for a championship team."

SURE TO GET A SEAT.

(New York Globe.)

"See that woman with a crying baby who just came in and got a seat front man?" queried an elevated railroad passenger. "She's poor—but, say, she's resourceful. Of course, any woman carrying a baby is practically sure of a seat in a crowded car; but this one takes no chances.

"I think she must leave the kid at some day nursery in the morning and call for it at night. I see her very often, and I've watched her. Every time she enters a car she pinches the baby and makes it cry. That attracts attention to her—and she drops into a seat every time without a moment's delay.

"Not very humane, is it? But think how clever!"

SYMBOLIC.

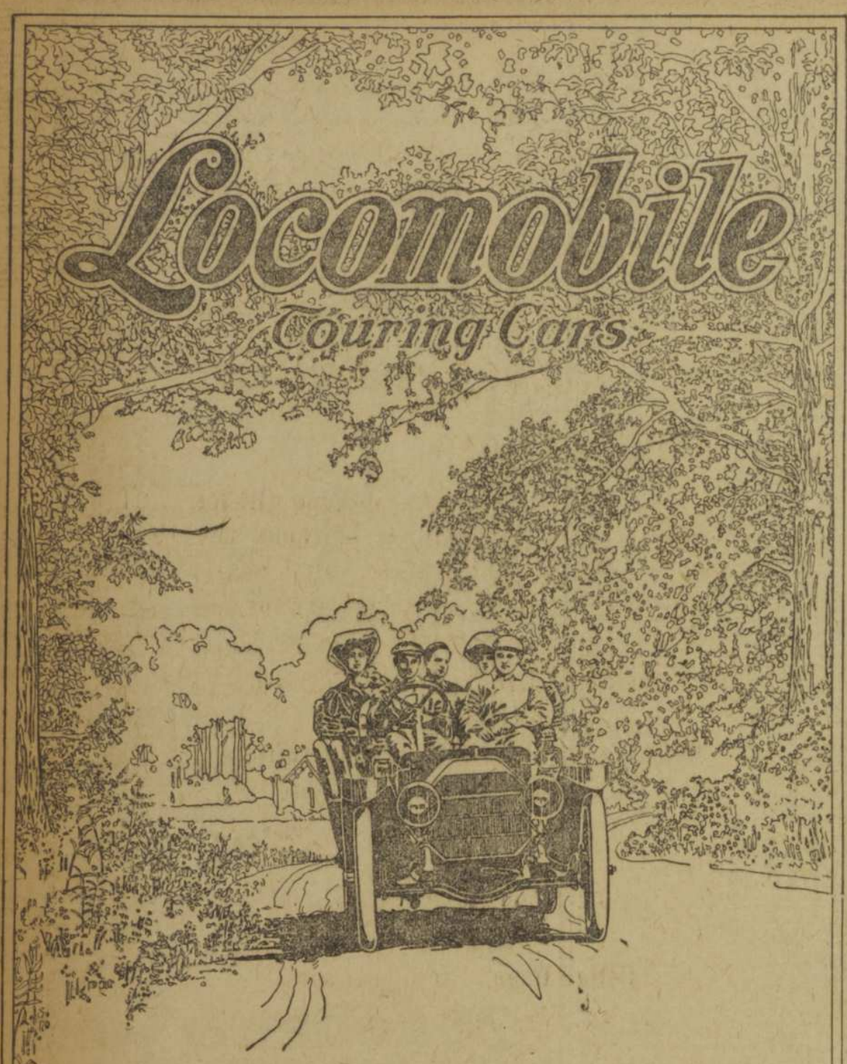
(New York Sun.)

Knicker—Does your watch keep railroad time?

Bocker—Yes; it is always being regulated.

Locomobile

Touring Cars



TOURING in a Locomobile means hours of quiet enjoyment, free from trouble and worry about getting there. This year finds the Locomobile the most popular car in America for the touring public. In Chicago this fall the sales of Locomobile cars showed an increase of 237% over last year. This spring will show more.

Wait for the Chicago Automobile Show, February 5.

ROADSTERS, 5 AND 7-PASSENGER TOURING CARS, LIMOUSINES, LANDAULETS.

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THE BEST BUILT CAR Locomobile IN AMERICA

IN A SLEEPING CAR.

(Galveston News.)

The passenger in lower ten sat up in his berth and his head smote the polished ceiling of his bed with a crack that could have been heard forty feet.

"Ouch!" he said. Then he shot the greenish-blackish-brownish window shade up and looked out, pushing aside the little hammock to do so. The little hammock, poorly-behaved at the start, resented this and spilled his collar and hose out.

Outside was a town and it was night. Cinders lay on the sill of the window, notwithstanding the fine netting screen. Dim electric lights shone far into the distance of the town—a depot stood immediately opposite the window. The depot looked fairly cheerful. A man with a bus, drawn by two mules, was there. Also a group of loungers.

Presently a man appeared from nowhere with a flaring torch and, thrusting it under the cars, began pounding upon the wheels. He did not seem to care whether or not the wheels were sleeping car wheels, but pounded just the same.

Then two railroad men stood outside on the platform and conversed without restraint.

"I says to him," one of them said, "you do that ag'in and I'll take this couplin' pin an' crack yer nut."

"Did he stand fer it?" the other asked. His companion laughed shortly.

"Stand fer it?" he repeated. "I should jest say he did stand fer it. He knowed me. I'd a cracked his—" Then the passenger in lower ten sneezed.

"Hello!" said one of the men, "some guy's awake in that car." The other laughed.

"Let him be," he said.

"What'sittoyou?"

"Well, then," resumed the other, "I ses t' this here Buttinski—you do that ag'in an' I'll crack yer nut fer ye."

"An' he took it?" said the other. "He must be a weak sister."

"Ya-as, he took it," said his companion. "An' last night Mr. Buttinski he comes over to ol' man Hooker's place an'—"

Then the train started and the occupant of lower ten cracked his head again. It had only started, however, for it went ten feet and stopped. Then it ran back a few dozen feet and smashed into another car, ran it forward a few feet and jerked it forward and back like a dog shaking a rat.

"Here," said the passenger, thrusting his head into the aisle; "what're we stopping for?"

"Pickin' up some cyars," said the porter hurrying past. And the man lay back in lower ten and wished for day.

ON WITH THE GAME.

(Princeton Tiger.)

"Lady," said Workless Walter, "I have had a checkered career."

"And it's your move now," replied the lady as she reached for Tige's chain.

CHAUFFEUR CHAT.

Motorists throughout the State will be asked to aid in the passage of the bill to be introduced at the next session of the Legislature by Senator Herman D. Newcomb, making it a felony for anyone to use an automobile for any purpose without the consent of the owner. This is aimed at joyriding. The bill to be introduced follows:

"Be it enacted by the General Assembly of the Commonwealth of Kentucky that any chauffeur or other person who, without the knowledge and consent of the owner, shall take or cause to be taken from a garage, stable or from any other building or place, an automobile or motor vehicle and operate or drive, or cause the same to be operated or driven for his own profit, pleasure, use or purpose shall be deemed guilty of a felony, and upon the conviction thereof shall be punished by a term in the penitentiary of not less than one nor more than three years."

* * *

The Louisville Automobile Club has established new quarters on the second floor of the Commercial building, across the hall from the Commercial Club. Three rooms have been elegantly furnished. E. J. Bohannon, assistant secretary of the club, will be in the office the greater part of each day. The current issues of all motor magazines will be on file and "Toots," the official organ of the club, will be published here.

* * *

Do not pull out your switch plug until after you have placed your switch on the "off" point.

* * *

The power of your lamps depends very largely upon the reflectors and lenses being kept perfectly clean and bright.

* * *

Any unusual noise about a car should cause the driver to stop instantly. If no apparent cause can be found a thorough examination of the springs and the steering should be made before going on.

* * *

When purchasing automobile lamps it is well to remember that it is more important to see the ditch at the side of the road than an obstruction a mile off. A word to the wise is sufficient. Do not purchase a lamp that gives only a narrow beam of light.

* * *

The caps of rotators occasionally stick, owing to the expansion of the threaded rings on which they screw. It will generally be found that they only stick when hot, and that they are unscrewed easily when cold. The time to refill the radiator, therefore, is before rather than at the end of a run. If, however, refilling is necessary when hot, e. g., after a stiff hill climb, the simplest plan is to cool the top of the radiator and the base of the ring under the cap by pouring water thereon.

* * *

For bolted-on gears in the change-gear set, a foreign expert suggests that if the bolts and nuts, including the threads, are thoroughly tinned with solder, lightly screwed up, and then finally adjusted while heated, there is absolutely no possibility of the parts separating again until they are forcibly removed. When it is desired to dismount any parts so secured, of course, it is only necessary to reheat them, when the solder will be softened enough to release them.

* * *

At a meeting of the executive and legislative committees of the Louisville Automobile Club, held yesterday afternoon in the Commercial building it was decided to send a letter to the Board of Trustees of Anchorage, recommending that the speed limit be increased from ten to twelve miles an hour in that township. It was also recommended that the penalties be fixed as follows: For the first offense an amount not exceeding $5, for the second offense an amount not exceeding $15 and for the third offense a fine not exceeding $50.

Waverley 1910 Models



THE CLEAN ELECTRIC

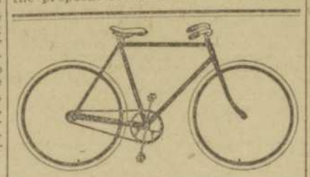
The Waverley is not only the most elegant and most distinctive of all electrics, but it is the cleanest electric. Its incased shaft drive prevents any oil from being thrown out on its beautifully finished body, and also prevents the grit and dirt from working into its well-lubricated bearings.

The Noiseless Electric

Nearly all other electrics have exposed chain drives. These chains, besides being noisy, are liable to come off at any time. They are also constantly clogged with mud, etc. The Waverley drive, always running in clean oil, is not only noiseless, but uses the least possible current from the battery, which gives the maximum mileage. Waverleys have many important features not found in any other electrics. If you will investigate you will buy a Waverley.

Longest Bros. Co. INCORPORATED

725-729 S. Third Avenue.



REFEREE SPECIAL.

Holiday Bargain

$13.50 Complete.

We are offering this Special Bicycle at the remarkably low price, including Bell, Tools, Tool Bag, Pump and Double or Single Tube Tires.

We have only a limited number. No present so acceptable to Man, Boy or Girl.

Prince Wells Co. INCORPORATED

718-720 FOURTH AVE.

QUIET WEEK IN MOTORDOM

Cold Weather Causes Lull In Auto Circles.

Europe Seen To Best Advantage In Motor Vehicle.

First Car Crosses the Australian Continent.

AMONG THE AUTOMOBILISTS.

Little activity was marked in local automobile circles last week because of the extreme cold weather. Some of the dealers said that business was fair, while others complained that trade was just a bit quiet. Persons who rented machines preferred cars with limousines, electrics and taxicabs. Owners traveled down-town in street cars, and those who wished to take a trip out in the State rode on a steam-heated railway coach instead of risking a breakdown or one of the tires picking up a puncture on a bad country road when the thermometer stood below freezing point.

* * *

In the days of advancing winter, when rapid changes of temperature are to be expected, an automobile engine must meet all weather conditions. In the 1910 Franklin automobiles, not only is the engine, which is noted for being of the air-cooled type, impervious to both hot and freezing weather, but the carburetor has an adjustable air supply, which insures such a mixture of gasoline and air as will produce the most effective vaporization in all seasons. Cold air, warm air, or a mixture of both, can be used in the Franklin carburetor.

* * *

Automobiles In New York.

To prove that many thousands of New Yorkers not necessarily owners of automobiles are interested in the good roads problem, Gen. John T. Cutting, of the Oldsmobile Company, has compiled some interesting figures regarding the use of the self-driven car in the metropolis.

"There are approximately in daily use in Greater New York 30,000 privately owned automobiles," says Gen. Cutting. "Figured on a gross population of 4,000,000 people, this means approximately one automobile to every 135 inhabitants. In addition, there are 900 taxicabs in daily use during the summer season and 120 during the winter season.

"Now these 30,000 private cars carry on an average five persons a day, which means a gross aggregate of 150,000 passengers. The taxicab people say their vehicles in New York average fifteen calls a day, carrying two persons to each call, which means 30,000 passengers, or a gross total of 180,000 people a day transported by automobiles in New York City. Surely, then, the public is largely interested in the local good roads question from a personal rapid transit point of view.

"State aid for good roads does not apply to built up cities and towns, so all our city efforts must, of course, be purely local from the financial point of view. Only the other day the supervisors of Nassau county suggested to the Suffolk county supervisors, both of these counties being on Long Island, that they would do well to take care of their own State built roads, as they do in Nassau county, rather than rely upon maintenance by the State."

* * *

American Motorists Invade Europe.

In the days when Mark Twain wrote "Innocents Abroad," the proper way to visit the historical places of Europe was any old way you could reach them. Now the way to see Europe to the best advantage is via motor car. The good highways and beautiful scenery of France and other European countries have attracted many tourists who love motor touring for its own sake, while the advantages of a motor car for traveling rapidly, comfortably and independently of railway trains, have recommended it to tourists who wish to visit both the usual and unusual points of interest on the Continent.

The various automobile and touring organizations have made touring abroad more attractive than it was in the early days of motoring by having simplified the formalities of customs, passports, routes, etc. Several of the national and international organizations now supply triptychs and all necessary information and papers in such form that an American can tour abroad practically without bother. Also the express companies cooperate to take the burden of shipping cars off the hands of the owner. Commenting on the great number of Americans who tour Europe in motor cars, the Paris edition of the New York Herald says:

"There are so many doorways into France that it is practically impossible to determine accurately the number of automobilists who annually pass through for the purpose of touring over republican highways. Such figures as are available, however, show that the touring season just closed brought a larger number of automobile visitors from England than any preceding year.

"It is not always realized what a valuable asset the American and English automobilist is to France. The average automobilist remains one month. The American rarely stops less than six weeks, while the Englishman is satisfied to "run over" for a much shorter period. The minimum expenditure of a party of touring automobilists is 50 francs a day for each person, this sum representing hotel accommodations, food, upkeep of the automobile and incidentals, but ignoring amounts spent on works of art, presents and other items. In view of such a train of gold the proposal of the French Government to impose a tax on visiting automobilists appears to be unsound policy.

"A feature of the development of foreign touring is the number of Americans who now visit Europe in American automobiles. Everything has been made so simple by the various touring associations that the American automobilist plans for a tour through Europe with as little fear of difficulties as if he were about to make a run through the Berkshires.

"The extent of this movement is shown by the fact that three leading factories have opened Paris touring bureaux in the last two years. Mr. H. D. Wilson, the head of the Packard Motor Car Company's Paris office, says that from January 1 to September 30 he was in touch with more than two hundred touring parties, and expected to have a total of 250 at the end of the year. 'The actual number is doubtless greater than this,' explained Mr. Wilson, 'for although I am supposed to be advised of all Packard machines coming to Europe, many owners slip away without giving us any intimation of their presence.'"

* * *

Crosses Australia.

The first car to cross the great Australian continent under its own power was a Cadillac Thirty, which recently made the journey from Sydney, on the south coast, to Normanton, on the Gulf of Carpentaria, at the north.

Practically every foot of the 2,600 miles was through sand, scrub, bush, rocks and desert, with no nearer approach to a road than a rough foot trail. At times it was necessary to climb grades which rose one foot in three and one-half, with the wheel axle deep in sand.

That crossing Australia is quite different from a run across the American continent is shown by the fact that for five days on end the occupants of this car saw no white man. The blacks who encountered the car or got a glimpse of it fled in mortal terror—no such sight had ever before been thrust before their startled eyes.

Notwithstanding the almost impossible going—the absence of road and merest trail over many long stretches—but one puncture occurred during the entire 2,600 miles and the only other trouble was a broken spring—the result of a drop into a six-foot gutter while the car was traveling thirty miles an hour.

* * *

Garden Shows Poster Girl.

In seeking to get an attractive poster for the tenth national automobile show, to be held in Madison Square Garden January 8-15, the show managers have hit upon one that is provoking considerable comment. Instead of the usual winged Mercury, mighty Samson or some other symbolical figure, the poster for the Garden show reveals a typical American girl attired in complete motoring costume with skirts ablow.

The picture is in keeping with the plans of the committee to make the exhibition and everything connected with it truly national. The attractive poster was made by an artist from a life study. The original is not a professional model, but is said to be a woman well known in motoring circles whose picture has appeared frequently in the automobile news columns.

The poster depicts the girl in a long red coat, flowing veil and adorned with the latest in motoring headgear. Her head is slightly uplifted and from the corner of one eye she looks coquettishly over her shoulder at the spectator. Her left arm is resting against an invisible background while her right arm is extended upward and her forefinger points to the words, "Tenth National Automobile Show." Some have dubbed this poster "the handwriting on the wall," having reference to the fact that the show of the licensed makers is now fortified by a court decision in favor of the Selden patent, but she is becoming better known as "Miss Posy," not because of her attitude, but because she is the real Garden variety of show girl.

* * *

Water In Gasoline.

The presence of water in gasoline is, to a certain extent, inevitable, and it becomes an ingredient of gasoline partly after it has left the refiners' hands. Thus the constant vaporization which goes on in the gasoline tank of a car (especially when the car is in motion) produces a lowering of temperature sufficient to cause condensation of aqueous vapor, which condenses and settles on the sides of the tank, there forming drops which ultimately collect at the bottom of the tank and eventually find their way to the carbureter.

MY LADY'S CAR

The electric vehicle affords ideal transportation for those who wish silence, ease of operation and absolute cleanness. No car could be better adapted to the needs of the society woman than the electric.

We Will Be Pleased to Demonstrate These Cars to You.

Woods Electrics BUILT IN CHICAGO BEST BY TEST



WOODS' PHAETON.

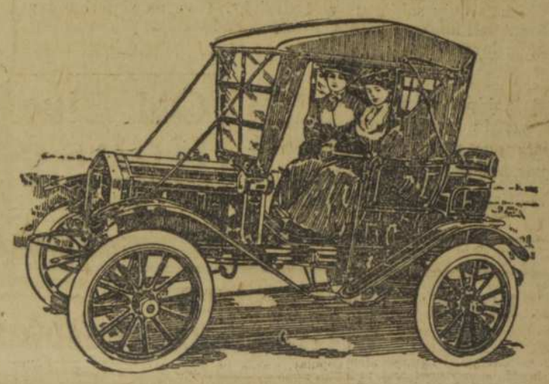


WOODS' ENCLOSED COUPE.

The Detroit Electric



DETROIT ENCLOSED COUPE.



DETROIT BUSINESS RUNABOUT.

442 S. Third **MILES AUTO CO.** (Incorporated) Phones: HOME 802. MAIN 81.

THE CURRENCY OF CHINA.

(Consular Reports.)

Vice Consul General W. R. Dorsey, of Shanghai, explains the currency situation in China briefly as follows:

Business transactions between Chinese merchants and foreign firms are usually in taels. The tael is not a coin, but a Chinese ounce of silver. It varies in different places both as to weight and "touch" (or fineness), and the exchange between the tael and the dollar, or between the former and the copper coinage is constantly fluctuating.

The only coin in use until recently was the copper cash (of which there are about 1,200 to the Mexican dollar, or 2,850 to the American dollar), but these are fast disappearing except in the more or less remote interior. A new coin or "ten-cash piece" has been made at the provincial mints, and it is rapidly displacing the old copper cash. The relative value between these and silver coins or taels is constantly fluctuating. At first they were supposed to represent one-hundredth of a Mexican dollar, or about one two-hundred-and-fortieth of a dollar, but the exchange is now (October 1) from 130 to 135 for the Mexican dollar, or from 307 to 319 for the gold dollar.

For many years the Mexican dollar was current at and in the vicinity of the coast and river ports, but now Chinese dollars are coined at the provincial mints at Tientsin, Nanking, Wuchang, Hankow, Canton and elsewhere, but the mintage of one province is only accepted at a discount in another province.

Subsidiary silver coins, 10-cent and 20-cent pieces, are also made at the provincial mints, but these are never worth their face value. They are discounted about 15 per cent. when exchanged for dollars.

ANNOUNCEMENT—

Of the New *Cadillac*

7-Passenger

Limousine

120-INCH WHEEL BASE—$3,000

Roomy 7-passenger car, with ample room for 5 passengers inside of limousine, all facing forward.

This is the best proposition ever produced for a handsome, stylish town car that can be maintained at a low cost of up-keep.

Your house or stable man can care for and operate it with no increased expense.

Let us tell you all about it. All the famous Cadillac economy, superior materials and workmanship.

Only a limited number of these limousines will be built and orders must be placed at once.

Send for list of Cadillac owners. The largest list ever published in Kentucky.

KENTUCKY AUTOMOBILE CO., 951 3d, Near Breckinridge.

(Incorporated)

FOOTBALL LAWS TO BE REVISED

Jim Sullivan Talks of American Game and Needed Reforms.

FAULT IN ALMOST ALL SPORT.

New York Schools Are To Draft Rules If Committee Does Not Make Changes.

PHYSICAL CONTACT GAMES.

"THERE isn't any doubt in my mind but that the football rules should be revised. More than that, there isn't any doubt but that they're going to be," said James E. Sullivan, in the New York Times. And as the former president and and present secretary of the Amateur Athletic Union and member of the Public Schools Athletic League Directorate said this he emphasized it with a nod of the head that left no doubt as to where he stood on this much-mooted proposition.

"There are several ways of going about getting reform in anything, football or baseball, or whatever you will. Perhaps the worst way of all is for those honest-intentioned people who are slightly ignorant of what football actually is to hammer away at the Intercollegiate Rules Committee without having any very definite idea as to what should be done.

"It is certainly a fair assumption that when you start to pull anything down you should offer an acceptable substitute for what you seek to destroy. In this respect the Times' attitude on football is irreproachable. Whenever it has spoken against the present game it has shown the modifications which should be invogued.

"Now, I know every member of the rules committee—one or two of them only slightly, to be sure, but in the main I know every man on it well. I've known Walter Camp, Parke Davis, Stagg and the older crowd for years, and I know they're men of common sense. Do you imagine for a moment that they do not see the way the wind is blowing? More than that, don't you know that some of them are themselves fathers of youngsters playing the game, and that they have, therefore, a very vital personal interest in its reformation to as great a point of safety as is ever possible in what I might call a 'team' sport?

* * *

Physical Contact Games.

"Take any 'team' sport that you will—that is, a game in which opposing teams bring their individual members into actual physical congact—and there is always a greater or lesser element of danger. Baseball, hockey, lacrosse, water polo, soccer, Anglian rugby, any of two or three dozen such sports, and all of them contain grave inherent menace to life and limb. Against the twenty-nine or more men killed at football this year over thirty were killed at baseball last summer. Every one of them was a inexcusable accident, absolutely unavoidable in the sense that it could not have been foreseen. A man sliding to base doubled his head up and suffered a fatal injury; another, trying to put the ball on a runner, was spiked and died later of tetanus poisoning, etc.

"Now, in football the risks are different. You have deliberate physical contact—a thing absolutely necessary in order that the game may be played. The thing to do, then, is to remove from this physical contact all the dangers it is humanly possible to remove. The game is a splendid one—if it be properly revised—to develop initiative, strength, agility and courage. It should be nurtured and reformed, rather than banned and destroyed.

"The recent action of the local Schools Superintendents, therefore, in condemning the game utterly and without exception was, it seems to me, rather hasty and ill-advised. They did not even confer with the High School principals, men charged with the destinies and safety of many thousands of boys. Yet the principals, without one dissenting voice, favored the retention of football. Not, perhaps, in its present shape not even, maybe, as the game will be after the rules committee gets through with it after its next meeting. But they do earnestly desire some game a close parallel to the present one.

"We have decided that, if the intercollegiate rules committee does not reform the game to such an extent as will permit youngsters of the secondary school age to play it safely, we will draft our own set of rules to govern their play. In other words, we shall see to it that the game is made safe for them—whether by the existing rules committee of one of our own yet to be appointed remains to be seen. That side of it, so far as we ourselves are directly concerned, is, as you can see, a matter of no great moment. The main point, the objective to which all of us are working, is to make the sport as safe as any 'team' game in which there is physical contact can be made."

With the increasing demand for a radical change in the rules which shall tend toward and permit a vastly more open game, there has been, also, a corresponding demand for a return to the "old" game—the five-yards-in-three-downs type, with forward passes and onside kicks totally forbidden. Most of the advocates of this abandonment of "new" football belong to players of the past, men who have not had a chance to play the open game. They know of it, in reality, only by sight and through some assistance they may have given their college in developing its team under the modern rules. Nevertheless, most of them were players of such stellar quality that regardless of how their views may strike the disciples of the new game these men are very much entitled to be heard.

Prominent among them is Joseph Wentworth, a former Dartmouth quarterback, who wants to see the game changed in the direction of "old" football rather than further away from it. "We have had the so-called 'open' game now for four seasons, and almost every possibility it permits can reasonably be expected to have been developed by now. Yet injuries are as frequent, if, indeed, not more so, under the present laws than they ever were under the old.

"This is due to the manner in which the secondary defense must now play—way back of the forwards, leaving the line men to bear the brunt of mass play—without any assistance from the secondary defense. Then, too, the forward pass and the onside kick—particularly the latter—call for a dangerous scramble for possession of what ball which was altogether absent from the 'old' game. The present forward pass puts its receiver in a more or less helpless position while waiting for the ball to come to him, the while there are eleven opponents bent on getting to him and knocking him out of the way so that the pass shall be uncompleted.

* * *

Wants More End Runs.

"End runs, instead of being more frequent under existing rules than they were before, are very much more infrequent. Because of the secondary defense playing fairly well back of the line and out toward the flanks, it is enabled to smear these end plays almost before they have reached the end positions. The result is that the interference and the man with the ball are met by individuals moving at a high rate of speed, which ends in a flying tackle.

"The forward pass itself is so framed with obstacles and restrictions as to make it of little avail against a team prepared to stop it. This is plainly shown by the 1909 Yale-Harvard game, when four were tried, with three dismal failures resulting. The onside kick has, to be sure, many more possibilities than the forward pass under existing rules, but it is very apt to give the ball to opponents as to render it a very precarious play. Resulting from these two defects—the danger of the forward pass both physically and as a means of advancing the ball and the big chances against a successful onside kick—about the only thing left for a team to do nowadays is to punt or buck the line.

"Under to-day's rules a team plays rather in the hope of catching its opponent in some mistake than in any belief in its own scoring or winning ability. A misjudged or fumbled punt, an unrecovered onside kick, an incompleted forward pass—all these have been made too important factors in the scales of victory. The 'new' game has been tried out and found wanting. The 'old' game has become unpopular, owing to too many mass plays. The remedy would seem to lie somewhere between the two. A change has got to come, and I hope to see it made in the direction of a return to the 'old' game rather than a further departure from it."

Dr. J. W. Seaver, until recently director of the Yale gymnasium, thinks that the greatest evils of modern college athletics, football in particular, are the training table and the methods employed by professional trainers. The latter are especially abhorrent to him.

"The trouble with our present college athletic training," he said, "is that the men are taught that an opposing team must be downed at any cost. The trainers inculcate the idea that an opponent should be demoralized by any means whatsoever, and that the spirit of the rules—football above all—is that they shall be encroached upon as much as possible, provided detection is made difficult or impossible. Men are simply handed over to these trainers, whose success—i. e., salary—is measured solely by turning out a winning team. The only remedy for this condition is strict and stringent faculty supervision of all athletics.

"The athlete should, moreover, be treated more like the average, the normal, man. I believe in the total abolition of the training table—one of the biggest nuisances and worst blights of college life. At West Point and Annapolis, where there is no such thing, they have the right idea. Every man's daily diet at those institution is, in its rigor and plenty, more than equal to the best any training table can afford."

Dr. John W. Bowler, professor of hygiene and director of the Dartmouth gymnasium, also believes in a far stricter faculty supervision of athletics. "Football in particular" he, too, says—than at present is the case. He maintains that too many faculty members are mere bookworms, giving no thought to the men in their charge other than those of classroom work. "With a little more sympathy and help of the right sort from the faculties in this regard," he thinks, "we should have cleaner and better athletics."

"The building up of the human body should be given its due meed of prominence, but athletic trainnig should become part of the regular curriculum. My idea, for instance, is to have every member of the freshman class participate in every branch of athletic sport as an exercise. The following year there would be competition of the right sort between the two lower classes, with the result that every man in college would be an athlete for at least two years. If football is to be a part of that exercise, then its present course must be changed."

* * *

To Increase Distance.

One of the favorite suggestions as to the reformation of the present game is to increase the distance to be gained. Some want it placed at ten yards in only two tries, as against the ten in three is now the case, and others are calling for fifteen yards in three downs. A change in the forward pass has already been quoted by the Times with regard to rules revision, said yesterday that all such changes were really beside the point and would surely prove abortive.

"You remember," he said, "that when the present ten-yard-to-go rule was put in effect everybody said that at last the death knell of line-bucking had been sounded. Well, you didn't see the line smashing boys disappear did you? Not a bit of it. On the contrary, what you did see was a change in the formations for line attacks which completely solved the new regulation.

"Instead of the old, slow-moving mass play, which was easy and comparatively safe to stop simply by diving under it, there was evolved the present tandem, the most dangerous formation on the gridiron. This tandem, as the Times has well said, is a rapier-like thrust, with sharp-cutting edges. It jumps—not jams—into the line, sundering it as a butcher's knife cuts a steak. The secondary defense is playing back for onside kicks or forward passes, and therefore it is upon the unprotected line man that the brunt of this shattering attack fall. Even were the secondary defense immediately back of the line—as is the case when the defending team is near its own goal line—you are always going to have dreadful accidents from these tandem plays.

"The remedy is not, as some say, to cut out the forward pass. Quite on the contrary, sanity, common sense and a true sense of proportion all dictate that it is the tandem which must go and the forward pass—and therefore open play—which must be preserved.

"If you think that the complacence with the present rules which existed up to two or three weeks ago at several of the 'big' colleges still exists, I need only show you the following excerpt from the Harvard 'Daily Crimson,' which not only bears out all the Times has said, and all that I have said to you, but is a straw of more than ordinary caliber showing which way the wind is blowing:

The quotation from the Crimson to which he referred is as follows:

"To legislate all dangers out of football without changing it into a parlor game is clearly impossible. But it should be modified to prevent serious accidents, which occur most frequently in mass plays. The remedy is to introduce more open play by removing the restrictions which now make the forward pass such an uncertain and desperate undertaking. The Yale game showed how seldom this play will be used as long as there are limitations which make it a mere last resort. Such change would make a more spectacular contest than the present rules permit."

NELSON HAS A FORTUNE.

Lightweight Champion, Broke In 1904, Can Write His Check For $200,000.

Time brings about changes in all walks of life and boxers, as a rule, have some rapid changes.

Battling Nelson, the lightweight champion, had some wonderful changes during the last ten years; in fact, Bat's experiences at times were much like some of the heroes in Collier's Weekly. Now just imagine a young fellow without a penny in his pocket, not even enough to get a meal on, with a good fight in prospect, and six years later able to sign his check for $200,000. Well, that about tells the financial history of the Battler during a period of six years from early in 1904 till the present time.

It was in 1903 Battling Nelson was fighting around Milwaukee, but only in bouts of second class and in the semi-finals. It was on January 16, 1904, that he defeated Art Simmons by the knockout route, but Art was considered pretty much all in and the Battler did not get full credit for his work. Right after that the Badger Club of Milwaukee was slipped up on a bout, and then the management decided to see how the Battler would draw against a good man.

Jack O'Neill, of Philadelphia, at that time was a strong card in the East, and he was matched to box Nelson. After the match was made Nelson went to an Eastern writer and said: "Gee, I've got to get that fight because I need the money to help pay off a debt on our home at Hegewisch, and I must have some training on." Well the Battler borrowed $10 or $15 and got in good shape for the fight. He defeated O'Neill in a splendid bout, and that was the beginning of his famous march through the West to the championship. Teddy Murphy, the boy manager, had the Battler in tow, and his advancement after that is well known.

Bat did not forget to repay the loan, and he remarked at that time that he had enough left to send to his mother. Bat had the right idea, and he has kept pretty close to that path ever since.

It was a pretty good jump—from borrowing $10 to having $200,000—but that is what the husky Battler has done, and he is still on the road to a great deal more.

THE WORTH OF BALLPLAYERS

Umpire Billy Evans Writes of Salaries of Big League Stars.

ABILITY IS WHAT COUNTS.

How Accidents, Which Occur Often Are Liable To Spoil Career of Diamond Artists.

FEW LAST FOR MANY YEARS.

By BILLY EVANS.

PRETTY soft for those ballplayers," remarked a fan one day last summer as the Boston Americans jumped into their taxicabs after a game and were whisked away to their hotel.

"I should say so," replied the fan's companion. "A few hours' work every day, a fat salary and a life of luxurious ease at the best hotels."

"Why, I understand that fellow gets $4,000 a year and he has only been in the big league two seasons," remarked the enthusiast who had started the argument, as he pointed to one of the young Boston stars.

"I wish I had taken up baseball when I went to college instead of giving so much attention to higher mathematics, Greek roots and Latin verbs," answered his partner.

Just then my car came along and I missed the rest of the debate. It's pretty nearly a cinch, however, that the remainder of the conversation was on the same lines, the ease with which the average ballplayer gets his money.

Then again you often hear all kinds of remarks about this or that player having a bad case of the enlarged cranium, simply because he put over a bigger salary as a result of having had an unusually successful year. The question naturally arises, is it possible to classify the players into separate sections and settle on a definite salary for the men at various positions?

* * *

No Salary Limit.

Is it possible to fix a salary limit in the major leagues and live up to it? Any close student of baseball without the slightest hesitation would answer no.

What, then, should be the salary of major league ballplayers?

A logical answer is the player's salary should be just as much as he is able to get from his employer. The money question is a matter between player and owner, with the player trying to get the very best contract possible and the owner trying to close a bargain at the most reasonable figure he can.

True, at a glance it may seem that some stars are getting enormous salaries for the short hours they have to work during the six months of the playing season. Had these same stars, however, just as much ability in other lines of business, where skilled artists are at a premium, it is almost safe to say they could command more money than they are able to get as ballplayers. Then again, it must be taken into consideration that there are six months in which many of the players do no work, and consequently have no source of revenue. They must live in the winter just the same, but all the expenses have to come out of the summer salary.

The baseball business is a most precarious one.

The career of the average ballplayer is exceedingly short when compared to that of men in other professions.

* * *

Must Show Ability.

Every time the ballplayer starts to a game it may be his last. In order to be a star, in order to get the money, he must show superior ability in all branches of the sport. To be able to accomplish these things he must take long chances, and each chance may end his career as a player, and incidentally prevent him from earning a good livelihood.

Some enthusiast may point to Cy Young and his wonderful career as a major league player to dispute these assertions. There are exceptions to all rules, and Cy Young stands out as the one great exception to each and every rule of baseball. Try to name another player who has seen the service of Cy Young and stood the test, and you will fall most dismally in your endeavor. There is only one Cy Young and it's very, very doubtful if there will ever be another diamond hero to emulate his deeds of prowess.

On the other hand, there are hundreds of players who enter the big leagues, seemingly possessing all the requisites necessary to be stars and apparently able to stand the wear and tear of the business but fail. Some last only a season, others manage to keen in the limelight for three or four years, while some of the more favored retain their prestige much longer. The men, however, who keep up the pace for a dozen years and still possess enough class to enable them to demand big salaries year after year are few and far between.

* * *

Speed Is Wanted.

Speed, speed, speed is the cry of every big league manager. Pitchers who have plenty of smoke, outfields who can cover all kinds of ground, batters who can hit the ball on a line, base runners who can steal bases, catchers who have good arms, and outfielders who can send the ball back to the infield like a rifle shot are always eagerly sought.

Men who are fast on the bases, who take desperate chances in order to accomplish their end, are liable to be spiked or suffer a break or sprain any time they leap into a base. Basemen who try to touch them out are also in danger. When a batter steps to the plate the pitcher tries to outguess him. He must ever be on the alert, for to be hit on the head by a pitched ball is liable to ruin his career forever. Players in the great anxiety to win, put every ounce of energy they have back of the ball, often something snaps, the arm falls helplessly to the side, and perhaps that ball marks the last he will ever pitch in fast company. A ligament has been torn loose that puts a serious kink in his ability as a twirler.

* * *

The Case of Stone.

A baseball player, in my humble opinion, is entitled to just as big a salary as he can induce his employer to give him. The wise player always tries to put through such a deal, and then lays aside a goodly share of his earnings for the days when he will be regarded as a has been and unable to even command a small salary in the bush league.

Four season ago George Stone, of the St. Louis American League team, led that organization in hitting. The season of 1906 was an unusually successful one for him in all departments of the game. Just what his salary was that year is not known, but it's safe to say that it was not commensurate with the great work he did for the Browns.

When time came for signing contracts in the spring of 1907 Stone returned his unsigned at the figure offered him by the club, and openly announced that he valued his services at $5,000 a year. His demand created much comment. Some critics insisted that Stone was worth that amount, while others couldn't see it that way. Stone was determined, however, and held out until after the team departed for the South. It is understood that his demand was met by the club.

Stone followed up his great year by two fairly successful seasons. Just what Stone received for his work last summer is a deep, dark secret, but it's almost a certainty that he will not get as much next year. Early in the spring Stone suffered an injury to his ankle in sliding which healed very slowly. When Stone finally got back into the game his batting suffered badly because of his enforced absence, while his injured ankle slowed him down considerably.

* * *

Accident To Doyle.

In 1907 Stone had deeds of batting valor to flaunt before his employer, his record as leading hitter in the American League. This year, no doubt, Stone's boss will flaunt in his face the fact that last season he was of little use to the team, that he slowed up considerably, and it was questionable to them if he would be able to come back.

This case, I think, clearly proves the assertion that the player should get just as much as he can when he is right, and has something to stand on. Say Stone had signed for $2,000, when he was worth $5,000, would his employed pay him $2,000 for some year's work when he really wasn't worth $200 to the club? Well, hardly.

Three years ago Joe Doyle broke into the American League from the Wheeling club, in the Central League. He inaugurated his career as a big leaguer by scoring shutouts over Cleveland and Washington, followed up these two extraordinary feats for a youngster by many other creditable performances. He certainly looked like a find to Clark Griffith, who was then managing the team.

The following year I happened to be umpiring a game in which Doyle was pitching for New York. A man had reached first and I took up position back of the pitcher. The baserunner was a fast man, and in order to hold him on first Doyle cut down his long swing to a short, snappy motion. He delivered the ball, the baserunner was caught stealing, but something snapped in Doyle's arm, and he was compelled to retire from the game. The injured member was examined, and it was given out that a ligament had been snapped out of place, but that a long rest would bring the arm around as good as ever. Doyle has tried every remedy imaginable for two years, but the arm refuses to regain its old-time strength. Thus Doyle, a promising star, in the very prime of life, appears to be out of the running, through what appeared at the time to be a very minor injury.

Late last year a young catcher, by name Killifer, joined the Cincinnati Browns. He showed much promise in the few games he caught. Almost at the very end of the season a foul tipe broke his collarbone. Killifer is only 20 years old and looks like a comer, so it is to be sincerely hoped that the accident doesn't cut short his career, but then you can never tell.

It's questionable if the Washington club would sell Walter Johnson at any figure, yet the club almost lost his services last year simply through a strain. In a game at Chicago Johnson injured his arm in some way, and it was feared he was through, but a month's rest brought him back to old-time form.

Baseball isn't quite as soft a proposition as it appears to the average spectator. Just try to become a big league star, and you will realize it.

Clothes are a part of the Christmas shopping which should be chosen early.

This is the Holiday Shop for Men

The difference between buying here and at the ordinary store is the difference between labor and pleasure. The character of the merchandise, its pleasing arrangement, the beauty of the store, and intelligent salespeople all contribute to make buying here a pleasant and satisfactory experience.

We extend the compliments of the season to our friends and a cordial invitation to visit us.

These Crisp, Sharp Days Are Overcoat Days

And in the selection of your Overcoat let us speak a word to you.

The custom tailoring of the ready-for-service garments of Ely Meyer and M. C. Simons place them pre-eminently ahead of all others.

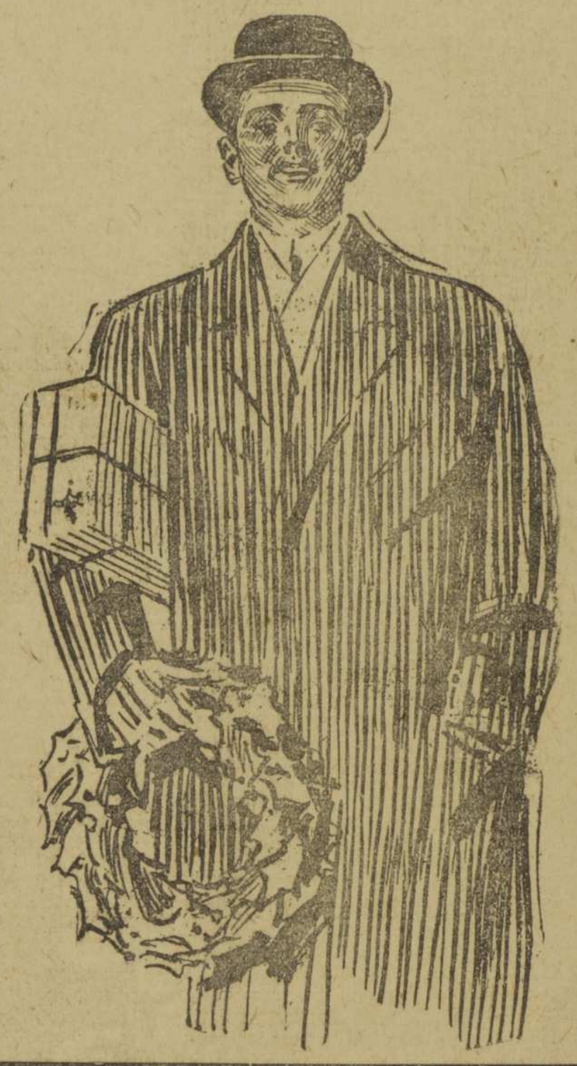
In the cut and drape of these Overcoats there is style and a distinctive atmosphere which is pleasing to the eye and to the sense of refinement. Our stocks are in excellent shape and offer an exceptionally fine opportunity for choice.

In price the range is from

$20 to $45

At this gift-giving season no gift is apt to be appreciated more than one of a material nature, one which will do its recipient actual service. We suggest an Overcoat or a Suit of Clothes.

Johnson-Rapier Company
INCORPORATED (MEMBERS B. N. A.)
Fourth Avenue and Jefferson Street



Any One of These Would Delight Him

It isn't hard to select a pleasing gift for a man. We have hundreds of them, any one of which would please him vastly. Bring your list of presents here first and you will find it unnecessary to "shop round."

We suggest that suitable gifts are
Neckwear, Gloves,
Smoking Jackets, Bath Robes, Mufflers,
Suspenders, Combination Sets
of Silk Tie, Handkerchief and Socks,
Silk Half Hose,
Stick Pins, Cuff Buttons,
Tie Holders,
Collar Bags, Jewelry Cases,
Traveling Bags,
Umbrellas,
Pajamas, Handkerchiefs and many
other things to wear.

ALL GIFTS ARE PACKED IN BEAUTIFUL HOLIDAY BOXES

Johnson-Rapier Company
INCORPORATED (MEMBERS B. N. A.)
Fourth Avenue and Jefferson Street

PROMOTERS MAY NOT MAKE MONEY

Do Not Expect Gate Receipts To Equal Amount of Purse.

LOOK TO MOVING PICTURES.

Joe Gans Says Johnson Is As Good As Corbett Ever Was, But Cannot Stand Punishment.

LIVELY CHAT OF THE RING.

EARLY dope on the probable scene of the Jeffries-Johnson bout for the heavyweight championship of the world indicates that the Western promoters will run the show as was predicted long before bids were opened in Hoboken on the Jersey side.

Tex Rickard and Jack Gleason, the winning bidders, have their eyes on the three States and an arena may be pitched in any one of them, although the belief is strong among boxing circles that the battle will be decided in San Francisco. If Colma is to be the scene of the go, Coffroth, proprietor of the club, will probably have a hand in the promoting business. It is thought he will get in on the picture privilege.

* * *

As for the actual receipts of the fight it is admitted that these will surpass by thousands and thousands of dollars any previously collected either at the gate or from moving pictures. The purse itself knocks the spots off any ever given or dreamed of, but with a clear day and a reasonably long fight the picture privileges are likely to bring in to the coffers of the promoters and fighters five times as much money as the purse amounts to. Of this the boxers will receive two-thirds, which would mean a split of over $150,000 for each.

It is not believed that an arena can be built which will take care of more than 25,000 people, and in order to make the promoters come out even on the purse an average admission price of at least $5 a throw would have to be charged. As a matter of fact, the promoters do not expect to come out even on the gate receipts. They, as well as the fighters, look to the pictures to square all accounts.

In addition to all this, the fighters expect to make hay before they are compelled to go into actual training. Jeffries will probably be on the stage all winter, while Johnson will also appear at intervals. It is practically certain that as soon as the theatrical tours are over both fighters will repair to California and will train at some convenient point close to San Francisco.

* * *

The real question heard among fight fans is whether Jeffries will be able to regain his once championship form, or if ever in his ring career he met such a good man as his present opponent. Those who know the alfalfa farmer best shake their heads and assert he cannot get back in his old-time form, but there are divers opinions as to whether Johnson is a better man than Sharkey, Corbett or Fitzsimmons. No one believes that Johnson is as good now or ever will be as shifty as was Fitzsimmons in his prime, but the freckled one was not at his best when he clashed with the boilermaker.

"Is Johnson now as good as Corbett ever was?"

"He certainly is," said Joe Gans, who is quite a judge of fighters. "It is a cinch that Johnson is as fast as Corbett," continued the ex-champion, "and I don't think anyone will dispute with me that Johnson can hit just as hard as Jim. Then, as to real science, Corbett was clever, very clever, and he knew most of the tricks of the trade, but, as a matter of fact, Johnson never had a chance to show what he knew about the game. He made Tommy Burns look like a sucker, that is admitted. Then, why shouldn't he be rated as a top-notcher when it comes to the fine points of the game?"

"Can Johnson stand the punishment that Sharkey lived and thrived on?"

The unanimous verdict is that he cannot and there is where he suffers in comparison.

"Can he hurt Jeffries enough to make the boilermaker groggy?"

Hardly, is also the unanimous answer to this query, but he may show speed enough to keep out of Jeffries' way until the latter is groggy from his own exertions. And it is right there where the negro will have to win if at all, and in this lies the basis for the reported split of the purse.

* * *

Jeffries hasn't talked a great deal, even to his most intimate friends, but most of his friends know that the Californian is a little touchy on this proposition. He knows as well as any that he is not so rugged as he once was and should he be unable to locate Johnson in the first ten or twelve rounds, it will be all off with the retired champion. Jeff has been leading a pretty fast life since he retired from the ring, which has told on his constitution, and no one knows it better than Jim himself. The fact that he can go at top speed in a three or four-round exhibition means nothing, it is figured by experts, and so the test will be whether or not he can knock out the negro early in the fight.

In connection with a early knockout bobs up the ghost of the moving pictures. It is hinted, pretty strongly, that the film company, in partnership with Jimmy Coffroth, is back of the $100,000 bid by Rickard and Gleason and with a short fight the returns would be pretty slim. This angle in conjunction with the alleged splitting of the purse is not liked by the followers of the sport, but at the same time it is not believed but that the fight will be on the level so far as the ultimate result concerns. One or the other will be returned champion, of that there is no doubt, but that the fight will last quite a number of rounds seems to be equally certain.

Jeffries himself has said that there will be no pictures worth having as the fight won't last more than a round or two. It is believed he has changed his mind in regard to this and he has also become fearful at the final result, hence the splitting of the purse.

OUR UNDERWORKED ACRES.

(Boston Traveler.)

The United States has the most fertile soil and most favorable climate in the world, but by careless methods produces an annual average yield of less than fourteen bushels of wheat an acre, while England produces more than thirty-two, Germany about twenty-eight, the Netherlands thirty-four and France twenty.

Of oats, the United States produces an average yield an acre of twenty-three bushels, England forty-two, Germany forty-six and Holland fifty-three. In potatoes the United States produces eighty-five bushels an acre, Germany, Belgium and Great Braitain average 250 each.

Germany, with an arable area not greater than some of our largest States, produces approximately 2,000,000,000 bushels of potatoes annually, while the annual crop of the United States averages 230,000,000 bushels per annum. In the year ended June 30 we imported 8,284,000 bushels.

In the ten years since 1898 the acreage in the United States increased 22 per cent., while our exports decreased 67 per cent., showing that in a few years we shall be obliged to import the necessaries of life. The annual average yield of wheat an acre is less in the United States to-day that it was thirty years ago.

Big Jim Vaughn, of Louisville, is expected to become the star left-hander of the American League. Manager Stallings, of the New York Yankees, intends to give him every opportunity to make good.

Some All-American Football Selections As Made By the Eastern Gridiron Experts.

Positions.	New York Times.	New York Tribune.	New York Herald.	New York World.	New York Globe.	New York Press.	New York Sun.	N. Y. Telegraph.	N. Y. Even. W'rld.	Boston Herald.
Left end	Kilpatrick, Yale.	Kilpatrick, Yale.	Kilpatrick, Yale.	Kilpatrick, Yale.	Kilpatrick, Yale.	Kilpatrick, Yale.	Kilpatrick, Yale.	Kilpatrick, Yale.	Kilpatrick, Yale.	Kilpatrick, Yale.
Left tackle	Hobbs, Yale.	McKay, Harvard.	Lilley, Yale.	Hobbs, Yale.	Hobbs, Yale.	Hobbs, Yale.	Hobbs, Yale.	Lilley, Yale.	Hobbs, Yale.	Hobbs, Yale.
Left guard	Tobin, Dartmouth.	Andrus, Yale.	Goebel, Yale.	Andrus, Yale.	Andrus, Yale.	Andrus, Yale.	Andrus, Yale.	Andrus, Yale.	Andrus, Yale.	Andrus, Yale.
Center	Cooney, Yale.	Cooney, Yale.	Cooney, Yale.	Cooney, Yale.	Cooney, Yale.	Cooney, Yale.	Cooney, Yale.	Cooney, Yale.	Cooney, Yale.	Cooney, Yale.
Right guard	Andrus, Yale.	Tobin, Dartmouth.	Tobin, Dartmouth.	Goebel, Yale.	Waller, Princeton.	Goebel, Yale.	Tobin, Dartmouth.	Goebel, Yale.	Waller, Princeton.	Tobin, Dartmouth.
Right tackle	Fish, Harvard.	Fish, Harvard.	Pullen, Army.	Fish, Harvard.	Fish, Harvard.	Fish, Harvard.	Fish, Harvard.	Fish, Harvard.	Siegling, Princeton.	Fish, Harvard.
Right end	Regnier, Brown.	Browne, Harvard.	McCaffrey, Fordh'm.	Browne, Harvard.	L. D. Smith, Harv'd.	L. D. Smith, Harv'd.	L. D. Smith, Harv'd.	Page, Chicago.	Logan, Yale.	Regnier, Brown.
Quarterback	Spracklin, Brown.	Spracklin, Brown.	Voorhees, Pa. State.	Spracklin, Brown.	Spracklin, Brown.	Spracklin, Brown.	Voorhees, Pa. State.	McGovern, Minn.	Spracklin, Brown.	Spracklin, Brown.
Left halfback	Coy, Yale.	Coy, Yale.	Philbin, Yale.	Philbin, Yale.	Philbin, Yale.	Philbin, Yale.	Coy, Yale.	Coy, Yale.	Philbin, Yale.	Philbin, Yale.
Right halfback	Allerdice, Michigan.	Philbin, Yale.	Minot, Harvard.	Minot, Harvard.	Minot, Harvard.	Minot, Harvard.	Philbin, Yale.	Philbin, Yale.	Minot, Harvard.	Minot, Harvard.
Fullback	Minot, Harvard.	Minot, Harvard.	Minot, Harvard.	Coy, Yale.	Coy, Yale.	Coy, Yale.	Minot, Harvard.	Minot, Harvard.	Coy, Yale.	Coy, Yale.

THE SUNDAY COURIER-JOURNAL IS THE GREATEST REAL ESTATE AND WANT MEDIUM IN LOUISVILLE OR THE SOUTH.

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE.

Advertisements under this head 12c a line. Nothing taken for less than 25c.

FOR SALE—By COLUMBIA TRUST CO.:
DWELLINGS.
SECOND ST.—Bet. Oak and Ormsby ave.; 9-room 2½-story brick; bath, furnace; good stable; modern in every respect and is on the best block on Second st.; owner anxious to sell.
EAST SIDE OF TWENTIETH—3-room frame; small cash payment, balance monthly.
HIGHLANDS—Cherokee road, 9-room 2½-story brick, furnace, electric lights, hardwood floors, 70-ft. lot; will sell cheap if sold at once.
ALTA AVE.—6 rooms and hall, bath and furnace, electric lights, $3,500.
BROOK, NEAR MAGNOLIA AVE.—8-room brick, bath and furnace, electric lights, hardwood floors, $6,500.
PRESTON, NEAR "A" ST.—3-room frame cottage, 70-ft. lot, $630.
AMBER AVE.—Cottage, 4 rooms, hall, large stable; lot 37½x150; cheap.
EDGELAND AVE.—7 rooms, solid oak finish, hardwood floors, $4,750.
ANOTHER ONE—6 rooms, at $4,200.
HILL ST.—8-room brick; beautiful home inside and out; now rented $40; good, reliable tenants; only $5,000.
DOUGLAS COURT—6-room frame; lot 33x160; rent $30; price $3,500.
LONGEST AVE., NORTHEAST OF BASSETT—6 rooms; lot 35x244; will take two good lots in trade.
LOTS.
50x137 1-3 on Herp ave.; good location; $25 per ft.
In Crescent Hill from $8 to $15 a foot, in 50 or 100-ft. lots.
CORNER LOT IN HIGHLANDS—35x160; will sell cheap.
COLUMBIA TRUST CO.,
Columbia Bldg.
Fourth and Main.
Phones 778.
(Members Real Estate Association.)

FOR SALE—MAKE $1,500 IN ONE YEAR! Buy 3 new modern brick homes, every convenience, medium size, on good corner, fine neighborhood; a rare investment; part cash and part trade. Special price.
5-room frame cottage, in good order; rents for $20 month; on Seventh st., near Magnolia; price $2,100.
HOW TO SAVE $40 EVERY MONTH.
Elegant modern brick home of 11 rooms; furnace, bath, laundry, both gases, etc.; large lot; beautiful yard, fruit and shade trees; on S. Third ave.; built by Clarke & Loomis as a home for the owner; price $14,500. See it and make an offer; owner anxious to sell.
Buy a charming home; pressed brick, strictly modern; just completed; has furnace, bath, laundry, etc.; not too large or too small; on good street, south of Broadway; price $5,500.
FARMS—267 acres bluegrass land; good for tobacco and hemp; good 7-room, metal roof frame dwelling and 3-room tenant cottage; good outbuildings to both; plenty of water; good fences; only $40 per acre.
210 acres, Henry county farm, on railroad at station; fine improvements, plenty of water; some good tobacco land; 60 acres in timber; land will raise 40 bushels of corn to the acre; a bargain for $50 per acre.
FALLS CITY REAL ESTATE CO.,
134 S. Fifth st.
Both Phones 1490.

FOR SALE—By
HANCOCK TAYLOR & CO.,
Walker Bldg.,
Fifth and Market,
Louisville, Ky.
165 acres, improved and mostly in orchard grass, 1 mile by pike of steam and trolley line.
40 acres adjoining above; 4-room cottage; both in Oldham county.
IN JEFFERSON COUNTY.
189 acres, good improvements, one-third mile by pike of trolley line.
119 acres, improved, good supply of fruit; 3½ miles by pike of trolley line.
135 acres, moderate improvements, 1 mile by pike of steam and 2 miles of trolley line.
150 acres, good improvements, 3 miles of trolley line.
98 acres, beautiful land, on pike and trolley line.
20 to 25 acres, on pike and trolley line, 3 miles of city. Special price for whole.
A good 2-story 8-room frame, on corner, Morton ave., for two-thirds the cost of same.

FOR SALE—By
MUELLER & MARTIN,
(Incorporated.)
237 S. Fifth St.
(Members of Real Estate Exchange.)

For a very quick sale, we offer 110x165 feet of ground, all fenced in, sheds on rear of lot containing enough lumber for 3 cottages, all for the sum of $1,300.

For Trade—A business house on Main street that we will exchange for a farm not too far from the city on suburban car line; not to be over $4,000. What have you?

FOR SALE—
NEW FRAME RESIDENCE,
$3,200.
IT IS IN THE HIGHLANDS.
Large reception hall, parlor, dining-room, kitchen, 1st floor. This was built by Mr. Struck for a home. The party owning it is compelled to leave the city, and for that reason it is for sale.
BEAUTIFUL COTTAGE,
BUNGALOW
STEVENS AVE., NEAR BAXTER,
1916.
$2,900.
$750 OR $1,000 CASH.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION
SUNDAY,
2 TO 4 P. M.
Reception hall, parlor, dining-room, 14x18 feet; back hall, large bedroom, kitchen, modern bath, attic, electric light, furnace, laundry, asphalt street.
CHAS. CHRESTE & CO., 136 S. Fifth St.

FOR SALE—By JOHN A. STRATTON & CO. (Incorporated), 223 Fifth st.:
BARDSTOWN ROAD—
2-story, two flats; rent $50 month; owner nonresident, anxious to sell.
ST. CATHERINE AND FIFTH—
Very nice little modern 2-story brick; 6 rooms, furnace, etc., $4,500.
NINETEENTH AND DUNCAN—
3-story brick on front, frame cottage on rear street; rent $22; owner, nonresident, says get an offer; this may be your golden opportunity.
PORTLAND AVE. AND TWENTY-SEVENTH ST.—
12-room house, great big lot; sell $500 cash, balance easy.
J. I. BOONE, Sales Manager.

FOR SALE—
FOR $1,750.
Two frame cottages of 3 rooms each, metal roof, sink in kitchen, on asphalt street; located on S. Hancock, near Kentucky st., renting for $20 per month to good colored tenants. Apply to
ROTHENBURGER & TURNER,
139 S. Fifth St.

FOR SALE—Brick residence, 7 rooms, near Central Park; best value for the money of anywhere in the city, $4,200. All conveniences, heated by hot water.
CENTRAL IMPROVEMENT CO.
(Incorporated.)
WM. CORNWALL, JR., Mngr.,
513 Park Ave.
Cumb. S. 2786—A.

FOR SALE—By
W. C. PRIEST & CO.,
239 Fifth St.:
WEST-END INVESTMENT.
4 double brick cottages and 4 double frame cottages, 168¼x195 feet ground, street improvements all made, all in fine condition, bring in $1,824 per year and are steady renters. Can be bought so as to net 10 per cent.
W. C. PRIEST & CO.,
239 Fifth St.:

FOR SALE—By
W. C. PRIEST & CO.,
239 Fifth St.:
29 acres unimproved land, 14 miles from city on electric line; 2 stations. Two beautiful building sites, plenty of water, in fine neighborhood. This is all good land; an ideal place for country home. Price right.
W. C. PRIEST & CO.,
239 Fifth St.:

FOR SALE—$100 down,
$20 monthly for balance,
5-room 2-story brick residence,
Twenty-seventh st., near Portland ave.;
streets are made;
sell at a low price
or consider lot as part pay.
R. I. NUGENT & CO., 135 Fifth st.

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE.

Advertisements under this head 12c a line. Nothing taken for less than 25c.

FOR SALE—
100 ACRES OF GARDEN LAND,
5 miles from city limits, on one of the best pikes leading out of the city; new 7-room 2-story frame house, with 3 porches; barn 50x60 ft., cribs and all necessary outbuildings; fine never-failing well water; creek runs through the place. Land all around this place is selling for $200 and $300 per acre; price for a quick sale $150 per acre. Will consider some city property in trade.
ALSO
75 acres a little farther out the same pike, with a 5-room house and outbuildings; nice apple, peach and pear orchard. Can be bought for $70 per acre.
5 ACRES.
Every inch productive garden land; 4 squares from the city limits on a macadamized road; 3-room house; horse and cow stable, wagon shed; the owner cleared $900 last year on this tract of ground; price $2,300.
BROOK-ST. 2-FLAT BUILDING.
5 rooms and complete bathroom on each floor; front porch; property is practically new; rents for $40; price $4,000.
BRICK BUSINESS HOUSE.
Brick store and 6 living rooms; 2-story brick stable; lot 22x190 ft. Present tenant wants his lease extended 5 years at a rental of $390 per annum; price $3,500.
GIVIDEN & CO.,
239 S. Fifth st.

FOR SALE—
JOHN H. BRAND & CO.,
819 Paul Jones Bldg.
(Members Real Estate Association.)
One of the most attractive residences in St. James court; 9 rooms, hardwood floors first and second stories; steam heat, 2 bathrooms, handsome plumbing and lighting fixtures.
Belgravia court, west of Fourth, 2½-story brick, 9 rooms, hardwood floors, furnace, etc.; has parlor, dining-room, breakfast-room and kitchen on first floor.
1132 S. Fourth st., between St. Catherine and Oak, splendidly built 3-story brick, 11 rooms, 4 large rooms on first floor; basement under whole house; good lot; will sell at a great bargain.
Crescent Hill, a new, modern colonial frame, 7 rooms, furnace, electric lights, hardwood floors, etc.; very tastefully finished throughout; on N. Bayly ave.; asphalt street.
COTTAGES.
415 N. Twenty-eighth st., new 4-room frame, brick foundation, metal roof, streets and sidewalks made; $1,200.
725 Marshall st., 4 rooms, good repair; $800.

FOR SALE—SEE US—
THE JAS. H. BUTTON CO., 427 W. Jefferson st. Both phones 1008.
THIRD AND ORMSBY, S. W. CORNER, 3-story modern brick; stone foundation; built by Mason Maury; has 12 good sized rooms; parlor 18x24, dining-room 16x18; butler's pantry; kitchen first floor; 2 bedrooms, second floor; large, light and airy; 4 good rooms on third floor; furnace, natural gas, electric chandeliers of special design; cistern in yard; concrete walks. It is a really well-built house; we have special price for quick sale; possession immediately, as it is now vacant. See us.
FARMS.
180 acres fine bluegrass Jefferson-county farm; elegant 12-room residence; one of the best in the country; outbuildings in proportion; finely watered; an ideal country home and profitable farm; this grand property is on a pike one mile from electric cars on Bardstown pike; price $21,000.
71 ACRES, with old-fashioned residence, 8 rooms, necessary outbuildings, fine shade, on new pike, near Mr. Henry Watterson's, 10 miles from this office; owner is now clearing $1,000 a year besides a living on this; $6,500 will buy it; no less; land adjoining sold at $200 an acre; there's a handsome profit in this.
On Deer Park ave., one of the prettiest residence streets in the Highlands; has 9 rooms, large reception hall, bath and toilet, gas and electricity; natural finish; furnace heat; large lot. If you are looking for a good, comfortable home, let us show you this. Price $4,250. SEE US.

FOR SALE—NEW 2-STORY BRICK; has 2 separate flats, 4 rooms, bath, gas, etc., each; centrally located on a principal street. Price $5,000.
RENTS FOR $50 A MONTH
to two tenants at $25 a mo. each. Think this over; 3 per cent. on $5,000 is only $12.50 a month. How much is your money yielding you each month? REAL ESTATE is much safer than a bank, stocks or bonds; and pays you a larger per cent. YOU CAN MAKE NO MISTAKE BUYING CENTRAL REAL ESTATE IN A GROWING, THRIVING CITY LIKE LOUISVILLE. W. C. PRIEST & CO., 239 Fifth st.

FOR SALE—By A. F. STEBER & CO., 206 Fifth st., Real Estate and Loans:
MARKET ST., 2-story fancy frame, with 7 rooms and conveniences; big lot, stable; a splendid home or investment; small cash payment, balance easy.
CHEAP HOUSE, 4 rooms, 2-story frame, with portico, deep lot, near Twenty-sixth and Kentucky; bargain, $1,050.
HIGHLANDS, modern 8-room 2½-story frame residence, Willow, near Longest; fine home or safe investment at $4,900.
COTTAGE, 3-room frame, always rented; splendid investment; streets made; near car line; cheap at $750.
MONEY TO LOAN ON REAL ESTATE.

FOR SALE—
FOR $900.
Brick cottage of 4 rooms, metal roof; deep lot to alley; rent $10 per month; good colored tenant; on Madison st., near Sixteenth. Apply to
ROTHENBURGER & TURNER,
139 S. Fifth St.

FOR SALE—
$1,000.
On Marshall, near Clay st., 5-room frame cottage; metal roof; in first-class condition; good white tenant, at $9 per month, has occupied the house for 15 years. Apply to
ROTHENBURGER & TURNER,
139 S. Fifth St.

FOR SALE—By
C. J. CRONAN,
313 Louisville Trust bldg.,
Fifth and Market.
Cottage, 6 rooms and bath, in perfect condition, Chestnut, bet. Twenty-fourth and Twenty-fifth, $3,750.
Residence, Chestnut, near Twenty-third st., 7 rooms and bath, $3,800.
Residence, 8 rooms and bath, Chestnut, near Twenty-third, $3,200.
Residence, 5 rooms and bath, Chestnut and Twenty-seventh sts., $3,000.

FOR SALE—By
W. C. PRIEST & CO.,
239 Fifth St.:
INVESTMENT.
Fifth St., North of Walnut.
Lot 26x236 ft. to 20-ft. alley; improved with 3-story metal roof brick house. Price $12,500. Less than $500 a front foot. Will be worth at least $1,000 a foot in less than five years.
W. C. PRIEST & CO.,
239 Fifth St.

FOR SALE—By
C. B. NORDEMAN & CO.,
73 Kenyon bldg.
WE OFFER
A 15 PER CENT. GROSS INVESTMENT.
Necessary capital $14,000.
A 12 PER CENT. GROSS INVESTMENT,
same thing as above.
Necessary capital $7,000.
Particulars at our office.

FOR SALE—A 2-story 8-room frame, only 2 years old; built of the best material for a home. Besides the bath, it has extra toilet and lavatory; full concrete basement, with furnace; extra heavy doors; excellent hardware, and the lot is 60 feet. House alone cost $4,200. Price $3,500.
E. T. FARMER & CO.,
Both phones. 231 S. Fifth St.

FOR SALE—FACTORY SITE with switch.
SUBDIVISION of 44 lots as a whole.
JOHN E. SIMON, H. Tel. 6464.

FOR SALE—Valuable agricultural lands; rich soil; west coast Tepic, Mex.; bargains; no agents. J. H. CAVANAUGH CO., Acaconeta Tepic, or box 76, Guanajuato, Mex.

FOR SALE—2,000 acres good, rich land, level and nice; near town; now covered with hardwood timber, mostly oak; price only $7.50 an acre. Box 26, Searcy, Ark.

FOR SALE—Two lots, adjoining, each 33x155½, n. w. side Deerwood, between Schwartz and Euclid aves., Highlands; no agents. Address owner, 2619 Montgomery.

FOR SALE—Will trade part or all of $20,000 Louisville real estate for manufacturing business. TERRY & TICE.

FOR SALE—New 6-room house in Crescent Hill; all conveniences; nice yard; fruit. Phone East 439—A.

THE SUNDAY COURIER-JOURNAL IS THE GREATEST REAL ESTATE AND WANT MEDIUM IN LOUISVILLE OR THE SOUTH.

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE.

Advertisements under this head 12c a line. Nothing taken for less than 25c.

FOR SALE—
REMEMBER, THIS IS THE TIME TO BUY.
PROPERTY WILL COST YOU A GREAT DEAL MORE IN SPRING.
RESIDENCE—Elegant W. Broadway house, near Twentieth, 2½-story, 6 rooms, reception hall, bath, attic, etc.; large stable, with laundry and servants' quarters; choice surroundings; can be bought now at a bargain. Particulars at office.
GRAND BOULEVARD—Small modern home of 5 rooms, reception hall, bath, etc.; full attic, large basement; elegantly finished inside; lot 50x250; cost owner nearly $4,000; will sell now at $3,500, or trade for Parkland or other West End house.
CLIFTON HEIGHTS—6-room bungalow; built by owner for home a year ago; nothing fancy, but a good, substantial home at a bargain price; with good lot; only $1,500.
CLIFTON COTTAGES—Several practically new, 3 rooms each, renting for $10; good lots; they're choice at $1,000 each. Other good cottages for investment.
NEAR L. AND N. SHOPS—Wilder Park, 2 swell new cottages of 4 rooms each; city water and enameled sink; electric lights, concrete walks, made street; only $1,650. Small payment cash, balance like rent.
C. A. SINGER, 221 Fifth st.
Second floor. Home phone 7461.
(Member Real Estate Exchange.)

FOR SALE—By R. E. MILES, 126 S. Fifth st.:
Cozy cottage, near Masonic Home, 1 of 3 rooms, water, gas, etc., price $1,150. Also 2 of 4 rooms, water, gas, etc., price each, $1,650.
Roselane and Jackson, 2 cottages of 3 rooms, water, etc.; rent $240, to prompt colored tenants; price $2,000.
Near Chestnut and Brook sts., brick, hall, 8 rooms, bath, toilet, gases; if in want of a dwelling close in see this; price $3,500.
Homes or investments in southern part of city; 2 modern brick dwelling, with stone basement, reception hall, 8 rooms, porch in front, 2-story porch in rear. The fact that they are never vacant is an evidence of their desirability; rental about 10 per cent. on price; $10,000.
Second and Ormsby, attractive pressed brick, hall, 9 rooms, enameled plumbing, stable, shade and fruit trees, etc., large lot. Bargain; $5,000.

FOR SALE—FARMS.

Advertisements under this head 12c a line. Nothing taken for less than 25c.

FOR SALE—
FARM.
85 acres, in Oldham county, Ky., near Lagrange; 400 yards from a station on L. and N.; 10 acres in timber, oak, walnut, sugar and hickory; good tobacco land; will raise anything; lies level and rolling, on pike; 6-room 2-story house, 2 halls, 2 porches; papered and plastered; stone foundation, metal roof; also 2-room cottage, barn and other outbuildings; 2 springs, well, good orchard, plenty grapes; church and school near; owner needs money and to make quick sale he makes the price at remarkable figure of $2,000 cash. Here is the chance of your life.
INDIANA FARM.
177 acres; 25 in large timber, oak, maple, beech and others; balance under cultivation; good limestone land, lying level and rolling; creek runs through; grows anything; all under good fence; fine springs, young orchard, grapes, etc.; 7-room brick house; also 3-room cottage, 2 large barns and other outbuildings; all in good repair; schools and churches near; 1½ miles from B. and O. R. R. station, on good pike; this place is worth more, but account of heirs wanting quick settlement have made a price of $6,000. It will pay you to see this.
GIVIDEN & CO.,
239 S. Fifth st.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—A fine farm of 120 acres; situated at Ting, Bullitt county, Ky., 20 miles from Louisville; has a good house of 3 rooms and porch, also small house of 2 rooms; large stock barn, large tobacco barn and other necessary outbuildings; contains 102 fruit trees and splendid well; a great part of place now under cultivation; school, church and post-office near by; price $2,500; will trade for city property. Apply on premises. D. SEVIER, Ting, Ky.

A FARM BARGAIN—Located one mile from the Third-st. car line and contains 43 acres of good, productive land. Improvements consist of a 2-story dwelling of 7 rooms, good barn and other outbuildings, all of which are comparatively new. Has a fine young orchard of about 600 trees. Price $8,000. Owner would trade for good city property.
MUELLER & MARTIN,
237 S. Fifth St.

FOR SALE—Texas lands; 28,000 acres level land Kinney Co., on railroad; $4 per acre; we sell fruit, garden and farm lands, colonization tracts, goat, sheep and cattle ranches; sizes, price and terms to suit. CALLAHAN-KIRBY REALTY CO., Department F, Gibbs bldg., San Antonio, Tex.

FOR SALE—Central Missouri farms; send for list of 200 farms in Callaway county, Mo., with full description and price for each; in Missouri's best grain and bluegrass county. KOONTZ & PALMER, Fulton, Mo.

FOR SALE—Farm of 60 acres; ½ mile from town; 8-room new frame house, large barn; on pike. OWNER, Box 101, Elizabethtown, Ky.

WANTED—FEMALE HELP.

Advertisements under this head 12c a line. Nothing taken for less than 25c.

WANTED—1,000 NICE GIRLS—All good of womankind get places free with the best citizens. Come ready to work. LOUISVILLE EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, 121 S. Third st., ground floor, open till 4. Great demand for fine cooks, nurses, maids, housekeepers, etc., in city, country, abroad. Patrons make own contracts.

WANTED—By large financial institution, a woman of high standing to compile lists of names in her neighborhood. Address, in your own handwriting, THOMAS WOOD, secretary, 806 Chestnut st., Philadelphia.

WANTED—First-class solicitors and demonstrators, who can make good money by selling high-class toilet articles. Call at 17 Rossmore bldg., Fourth and Broadway, bet. 9 and 10 Monday morning.

WANTED—Immediately, a middle-aged white woman for cook and general housework; German preferred; must sleep on place; three in family. Home phone, Parkland 23; Cumb. South 223.

WANTED—Either sex earn $10 weekly decorating post cards spare time; new process; package beautiful samples, complete instructions 10c. E. M. DIXON CO., 4056 Penn st., Kansas City, Mo.

WANTED—On a salary, a first-class, experienced dressmaker, for a healthy, live town in Arkansas; fare paid if necessary; references. Address Box 486, Warren, Ark.

WANTED—Women; pleasant home work; no canvassing; earn $50 easily before Xmas; send 25c for my successful plan. MRS. F. KING, 623 Washington ave., St. Louis, Mo.

WANTED—Ladies, make sanitary belts at home; material sent, $12.50 per 100; stamped, addressed envelope for particulars. WESTVILLE MFG. CO., Westville, N. J.

WANTED—Ladies, make dress shields at home; good pay; material furnished; stamped envelope particulars. MUTUAL SUPPLY HOUSE, Dept. 40, Chicago.

WANTED—Three lady canvassers; nothing to sell; money advanced daily. Call Monday, 715 First st., between 10 and 4 only. Ask for MILLER.

WANTED—Ladies, if you are not earning at least $3 a day, come and see me. Call to-day, 2 to 4, 641 Third ave. MR. HAMPTON.

WANTED—Good, reliable girl, to cook and do housework; small family; good home. Tel. E. 307—A. Call 2052 Sherwood ave.

WANTED—Experienced buttonhole maker, Reece machine. Apply at THE BRAY CLOTHING CO., Sixth, bet. Main and river.

WANTED—Lady stenographer; don't reply unless experienced and competent; position permanent. Address R 31, this office.

WANTED—Experienced girls on power machines, shirt work. N. SID PLATT, 104 Fourth.

WANTED—Scrubwomen. Apply HERMAN STRAUS & SONS CO.

WANTED—An experienced washer. Address O 80, this office.

LOST.

Advertisements under this head 12c a line. Nothing taken for less than 25c.

LOST—Pair of glasses and chain, on Fourth ave., near Breckinridge. Reward if returned to 921 S. Fourth ave., or phone South 2895—A.

LOST—Large white and liver pointer dog at Preston and Jacob. Return to 324 E. Gray st., and get reward, or call Main 289.

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS.

Advertisements under this head 12c a line. Nothing taken for less than 25c.

FOR SALE—1 16 h. p. portable engine and boiler on wheels, complete with Al trimmings, used 12 months, $300; 1 16 h. p. traction engine, complete with all trimmings, $300; 1 50 h. p. firebox boiler, in first-class condition, $300; 4 75 h. p. tubular boilers; 1 20 h. p. vertical tubular boiler; engines, shafting, pulleys, hangers. Stock changes continually.
REBUILT MACH. AND WRECKING CO.,
Successors to Harry B. Pyne & Co.,
Louisville, Ky.

FOR SALE—Two very handsome mahogany bedroom suits, in Empire design, with ormolu mounts; in fine order; equal to new. Also 3 fine mantel mirrors. The above are now in one of the handsomest homes in Louisville, and they can be bought at a great bargain. If interested, apply G. BITTNER'S SONS, 427 S. First st., who have the above in their charge for sale. Telephones 2217.

FOR SALE—Pianos: Price & Teeple, the name tells the grade; beautiful stock of new pianos, prices ranging from $165 to $700, on terms to suit you, remember without interest; 2 elegant carved-leg squares, $25 and $35. M. J. McCARTHY, 626 E. Market st.

FOR SALE—Overstock drummer buggies, Jersey and park wagons; our own make; latest designs; fitted up with winter storm fronts; we need the room and money; see us now, and the profit is yours. JACOB KRAUSS, Factory, 108 First st.

FOR SALE—Large Quick Meal gas range and one hot water heater (the Reliable); almost new; also laundry range and Cole's hot blast heater; all in fine condition. 959 Baxter ave. Call morning.

FOR SALE—
MAGNIFICENT UPRIGHT PIANO.
Celebrated make; cost $350; slightly used; in perfect order; only $85 if sold at once. F. M. TILLER, cor. Fifth and Walnut.

FOR SALE—Small mare, 7 years old and gentle; will sell very cheap to party who will give her good home. Can be seen at HUDSON'S STABLE, 1046 E. Main st.

FOR SALE—Cheap, one black fur overcoat and gauntlet gloves to match; neither have been worn; too small for the owner. Call at 433 S. Twentieth st., upstairs.

FOR SALE—A big black horse, suitable for heavy but slow work; would make a splendid horse for farm work; can be bought cheap. Apply 307 Louisville Trust bldg.

FOR SALE—5 draft horses, several saddle and driving horses, 4 cheap delivery horses and 1 big cheap horse, $60. HUDSON BROS. & CO., 1046 E. Main st.

FOR SALE—Private library; about 400 volumes, miscellaneous; 16 sections of Wernicke cases and one oak case. Phone Home 7475—J.

FOR SALE—Clean stock, stoves, mantels and grates; tin shop in connection doing fine business. C. E. SUGG, Henderson, Ky.

FOR SALE—Willcox & Gibbs automatic sewing machine; in perfect order; oak case; all attachments; cheap for cash. 438 First st.

FOR SALE—Beautiful Angora cats, all colors; very reasonable. MRS. WARREN PEASLEE, Jefferson, Maine.

FOR SALE—Plug tobacco manufacturing machinery; send for list of machines. W. H. MILLER, Madison, Ind.

FOR SALE—Coal and coke, cut rate prices. W. H. SLAUGHTER, JR., COAL CO., Lincoln bldg. Both phones.

FOR SALE—THE STICKIEST STICKER THAT EVER STUCK. ROYAL GLUE, 10c, 40c, 60c. Pints $1. Druggists.

FOR SALE—1 12-h. p. portable gasoline engine cheap. Address M. C. BEARD, Georgetown, Ind.

FOR SALE—Remington typewriter and desk very cheap. Apply Room 51 Kenyon bldg.

FOR SALE—A bedroom set and Moore's Airtight heater, at 723 W. Jefferson.

FOR SALE—15-H. P. Otto gas engine. Apply HARBISON & GATHRIGHT.

FOR SALE—Or to exchange, folding bed for heating stove. 2206 W. Broadway.

WANTED—MISCELLANEOUS.

WANTED—LADIES TAKE NOTICE—
Get your suits in order for the holidays; for three days only, Mon., Tues. and Wed., Dec. 13, 14 and 15, we will dry clean and press ladies' suits, $1; skirts, 50c; first-class work guaranteed at these prices; work called for and delivered. NEW STYLE PRESSING CLUB, s. w. corner Second and Chestnut, Home phone 6?87—J.

WANTED—Shetland pony; must be perfectly sound and gentle for boy to use; state price, age and size with letter. ROBERT BIRD, Pineville, Ky.

WANTED—We buy stocks of general merchandise for cash if sold below cost. Business confidential. UNITED SALES CO., 514 E. Broadway, Louisville, Ky.

WANTED—Gentleman roommate; steam heat, bath, electric lights, elevator service, 306 Guthrie Coke bldg. Call after 5 in the evening.

WANTED—Board and room for husband and wife near Third and Broadway; state price and give reference. Address R 38, this office.

WANTED—New York business man now in town, would represent Western manufacturers in New York. Address Y 65, this office.

WANTED—To buy set of first-class grocery fixtures; will also consider stock. Address E. L. S., 103 W. Broadway.

WANTED—A mouse exterminator. Apply at once to SUPERINTENDENT, Stewart Dry Goods Co.

WANTED—Team of draft horses weighing about 2,500 pounds. HARBISON & GATHRIGHT.

WANTED—To buy a small stock of dry goods and notions. Address M. H., 104 W. Main st.

WANTED—Boarders or roomers, at 940 Third st. Desirable rooms. Furnace heated.

WANTED—To buy set of Lynx furs. E. L. HARRIS, 413 Third.

BOARDING.

BOARDING—For two ladies or married couple; front room, with bath, hot and cold water, gas and heat; best private family. 437 E. Gray st. Cumberland telephone M. 1221—Y.

BOARDING—Choice rooms; furnace; liberal table. MRS. A. E. WALESBY, 951 Fourth, bet. Breckinridge and Kentucky. South 1423—A.

BOARDING — Nicely furnished rooms; gas and furnace heat; reference. Home 6605. 1114 Fourth st.

BOARDING — Second-floor single and double room, with board. 215 W. Broadway.

BOARDING—Nicely furnished room with board; excellent table, at 1118 Fourth.

BOARDING—Room and board for couple or two gentlemen at 933 Fourth ave.

BOARDING—Desirable room with board. MRS. A. H. LEE, 733 Third.

BOARDING—Nice steam-heated rooms and board. 428 W. Chestnut.

MONEY TO LOAN.

Advertisements under this head 12c a line. Nothing taken for less than 25c.

STOP WORRYING
About those little debts, or the need of ready money.
I make a business of loaning money, and if you have a salaried position, or are a housekeeper, you can get credit with me for any reasonable amount, and at a fair rate. Confidential—no one will know except you and I, as I manage business myself.
If you have dealt with a loan company, come to me and investigate my plan.
"There's a difference."
Call, write or telephone Home 2541.
F. R. POOLEY,
ROOM 1 COURIER-JOURNAL BLDG., 415 FOURTH.

MONEY LOANED employed people, housekeepers and others upon their own names without security; cheapest rates; easiest payments. Offices in 66 principal cities. Save yourself money by getting my terms first. D. H. TOLMAN, Room 319 Equitable bldg.

IF you need money get our rates before borrowing elsewhere. WEST END LOAN CO., 1619 W. Market st.

FOR RENT—ROOMS.

FOR RENT—Two front rooms, 2d floor. 325 West Market st. Apply at THE CUMMINS LIQUOR CO., 325 W. Market.

FOR RENT—Two large unfurnished rooms on second floor; cheap. 719 W. Chestnut.

THE SUNDAY COURIER-JOURNAL IS THE GREATEST REAL ESTATE AND WANT MEDIUM IN LOUISVILLE OR THE SOUTH.

BUSINESS CHANCES.

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THE TRUTH ABOUT FLORIDA.
Are you an investor in Florida lands? Ever expect to be? Want to know about Florida farming, fruit growing business? Want to read a letter every week from one or more of the many Florida colonies? We don't tell anything but facts. Florida's Financial and Industrial Record is large, illustrated and covers every phase of Florida life—it is an unvarnished tale of Florida as it is. It is published every Saturday and every issue is a complete Florida magazine. It tells the truth. From now until January 1, 1911, for $1. Twelve issues for 25 cents. We occupy our big three-story brick building and operate one of the largest printing plants in the Southeast. So you need not be uneasy about sending us your subscription. Ask the banks. JAMES A. HOLLOMON, Publisher, Jacksonville, Fla.

MANUFACTURERS would do well to investigate the manufacturing advantages and market conditions for their products in the Middle West and Southwest; why remain in your present location where you possibly are troubled with poor labor conditions, costly fuel, close competition and remoteness from raw materials? The industrial department of the Rock Island-Frisco Lines offers its services to aid you in finding a desirable point along the many miles of road embraced in that system. Many cities give fine inducements for new industries; some locations offer natural gas for manufacturing at almost nominal cost. When writing please specifically state your proposition, when new 175-page industrial book will be sent to manufacturers. M. SCHULTER, Industrial Commissioner, 'Frisco bldg., St. Louis, Mo.

PATENTS
BOOK MAILED FREE.
This book tells all about PATENTS and how to obtain them. Explains the cost of a PATENT and our methods of business. Illustrates 100 mechanical movements and contains portraits of all the famous American inventors. Book mailed FREE to any address.
O'MEARA & BROCK, Patent Attorneys,
918 F street, Washington, D. C.

WHOLESALE JOBBING HOUSES to handle all kinds of commodities are needed in the rapidly developing Southwest and West; many of the smaller cities possess excellent distributing facilities and the towns in the tributary trade territory well warrant the location of wholesale houses; the industrial department of the Rock Island-Frisco Lines has compiled lists of good openings and invites correspondence from jobbers; write us on your letter head and new 175-page industrial book will be sent free. M. SCHULTER, Industrial Commissioner, 'Frisco bldg., St. Louis, Mo.

FOR SALE—A grand opportunity for any druggist; the most prosperous drug store in the mountains of Kentucky; best stand in growing town of 3,500 inhabitants; county seat; rent very reasonable (unexpired lease of over 4 years); banking center for coal operations; city electric lights, water; doctors in favor; N. F. and U. S. P. work; good prescription, soda, cigar and sundry business; clean, new stock; present owner has doubled the sales this year; any one wanting a growing business in a thrifty town shouldn't overlook this one. Address R 45, this office.

FOR SALE—
BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY.
CORNER GROCERY
AND MEAT MARKET.
Doing a cash business. Owner wants to retire. Will invoice about $2,000. Rent of store and 8 rooms is only $45 per month. This is near Shelby and Jefferson.
CHAS. CHRESTE & CO., 136 S. Fifth St.

PATENTS OBTAINED OR NO CHARGE MADE—Easy payments; 15 years official examiner U. S. Patent Office; patents advertised free; send sketch for free search and report on patentability, also illustrated guidebook. E. P. BUNYEA CO., Washington, D. C.

COMPANY doing extensive business wishes to actively interest gentlemen in position to invest $7,000 to $8,000 with services. Additional capital needed to extend work now on hand. Highest of references given and required. Address V 15, this office.

CAPITAL FURNISHED.
Industrial, manufacturing, mining, oil, gas and railway stock and bond issues sold direct to investors; commission basis. SAMUEL GRAHAM & CO., Selling Brokers, New York Life bldg., Montreal, Canada.

WANTED—An experienced and successful salesman, with executive ability and some money, to take an interest in a new and very profitable business already under way and big with opportunity. Address Z 122, this office.

SUCCESS almost certain selling merchandise by mail; make several thousand dollars annually; new and improved plan; we furnish everything and show you how; $25 to $100 necessary. J. & P. LACKEY, 2232 La Salle st., Chicago.

CAPITAL furnished for meritorious enterprises; stocks and bonds sold on commission; facilities for incorporating and reorganization of companies. JOHNSON & CO., Selling Brokers, Madison and La Salle, Chicago.

STOCKS, bonds financed. I am ready to take over large issues of industrials, also mining offerings; only responsible corporations with full particulars entertained. WM. H. FORMAN, 160 Broadway, New York.

MAN who can invest $250 in stock of goods can secure position in Eastern Kentucky which will pay $90 per month and increase as business grows. Address Q 4, this office.

ADDITIONAL capital furnished going concerns, companies incorporated, financed; stocks and bonds placed direct with investors; commission basis. CAPITAL, P. O. Box 970, New York.

PEANUT vending machine operators and those wishing to enter the vending machine business can learn something interesting by writing to LARSON, 1762 Arlington Place, Chicago, Ill.

PATENT YOUR IDEAS and make money; send for my new book, "How To Get Them." Best service. JOSHUA R. H. POTTS, Lawyer, Washington, D. C., Chicago and Philadelphia.

THE nicest retail business in city; will clear $2,000 per annum; can be bought for $1,250. Investigate this if you only have $300 cash. Address Y 99, this office.

HILO Ideal Gum Vending Machines at $1.50 each; regular price $4; have 1,000 taken in exchange for advertising; gum 50c per box; P. W. ANKRUM, 84 La Salle st., Chicago.

RELIABLE person wants loan $165 (from private party only) till January 3; deposit diamonds collateral; ample return; $200. Address Z 11, this office.

HERE is a good business chance for the right kind of party with $5,000 to $8,000 cash. Want him to buy out a partner. Address E E 29, this office.

FOR SALE—Dandy little business, suitable for lady; will stand the closest investigation. Call for MR. BREHME, 906 Baxter ave.

FOR SALE—By COLUMBIA TRUST CO.: Well established poolroom business; owner going out of business; will sell cheap.

FOR SALE—Established business; centrally located; big opportunity for live man with some capital. Address Z 96, this office.

HAVE three to four thousand dollars to invest, with services, in established business. Address E E 60, this office.

FOR SALE—Hotel; 33 rooms and bar doing nice business; good reason for selling. Address F 45, this office.

FOR SALE—Coal mining property and ice plant; Western Kentucky; good opportunity. Address M 74, this office.

PERSONAL.

PERSONAL—Ladies, see MME STOKES, 305 Masonic bldg., for all complexion troubles, hair and scalp treatments; superfluous hair permanently removed by electrolysis; no pain or scar. Most expert operators in South. Reputation established; best references.

PERSONAL—World's greatest marvelous, mystifying Helmar, 1266 A South Broadway, St. Louis, Mo. Send 4 questions, 10c coin, self-addressed envelope, birth date. Surprising!

PERSONAL—Divorce laws of Nevada, containing complete information, mailed free. H. C. FULLER, Attorney, Goldfield, Nevada.

BED-WETTING completely cured, all ages; trial treatment of Pen-ine, with full advice, free. THE MISSOURI REMEDY CO., Dept. 196, St. Louis, Mo.

FOR RENT—MISCELLANEOUS.

Advertisements under this head 12c a line. Nothing taken for less than 25c.

FOR RENT—Warehouse space, with switch facilities, convenient to wholesale and retail districts and boat lines, with very low insurance rate, at 15c per square foot. Address O. A. WILLIAMS, 413 Garden st.

FOR RENT—Stable in rear 820 W. Broadway; yard and water. W. T. SUMMERS, 308 Fifth st.

FOR RENT—Store or office room; electric lights. Shelby, near Broadway. Phone S. 2549—A.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

WANTED—Draftsman with one or two years' experience. Address Q 192, this office.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Advertisements under this head 12c a line. Nothing taken for less than 25c.

WANTED—How much of the world have you seen? How erect are you? How much muscle have you? How much do you know? Do you know a trade? How much money do you save? How do you like your present position? How much chance have you of being promoted? Do you ever expect to be a success? What is there in the future for you? How much ambition have you?
Become a bluejacket in the United States Navy and you will see some of the United States—maybe some of the world; you will become erect, muscular, powerful; learn by travel, study and high-class associates; may learn a trade; can save money, as nearly all your expenses are paid; will like your job—most boys re-enlist (65 per cent. re-enlisted last year); if you are the right stuff you'll get promoted; and the training you get in the navy will help mightily to make a success, even if you leave the navy.
If you are 17 to 35 years old; right morally and physically; and your future at home doesn't look bright, find out what the United States Navy has to offer you. You will be surprised.
Knowing a trade is an advantage in joining the navy.
92,000 applied for positions last year. Only 19,000 were accepted.
Navy Department doesn't urge you to enlist. Only urges you to investigate.
Talk it over with Recruiting Officer to-day. He will tell you everything. Call or write. NAVY RECRUITING STATION, P. O. bldg., Louisville, Ky.

WANTED—Oh, glory! $30 to $60 per week; $15,000 already made and money coming fast; the greatest ever; just out; a tidal wave to success; no experience required; just start and the money's yours; men or women; here's how they do it: C. O. Garrett, O., "Showed 7 families, sold 6; profit $18." A. B. Verritt, La., "Sold 8 one day; profit $24." N. Boucher orders 75 more and says: "Everybody wants one. Best business I ever had." Mrs. J. Brown, Pa., "Sold 10; made $30 first 3 days." Only 2 sales a day means $36 profit a week; free sample to active agents; famous Easy Way clothes washer; cleans family wash in 30 to 50 minutes; no work; not a washing machine; only move knob occasionally; new; nothing else like it; no chemicals; no rubbing; no washboard; no boiler; every family eager to buy; easy to sell; low price, $6; risk a penny; send postal for agency; this won't appear again. HARRISON MFG. CO., 198 Harrison bldg., Cincinnati, O.

WANTED—Are YOU looking for a position or a chance to better your present one? If you are see the Position Specialists. We make it our business to secure the BEST positions and are looking for the BEST MEN to fill them, so if YOU are one of the best see us next week.
On Monday we need the following: Man for office, one who is capable of earning $100; city salesman, $65; 3 bookkeepers, $75; 2 stenographers, $12, $15; 2 first-class grocery clerks, $12; 2 gents' furnishing salesmen, $15; drivers for bakery, $8, $9; office boys, $6; boys to learn bindery business, $4.
EMPLOYERS' BUREAU,
447 W. Jefferson.

WANTED—Salesmen. If you are out of a position or desire a better one, NOW is the time to see us and arrange for 1910 contract. We represent twenty-five staple-line houses and can be of immediate service to capable salesmen. Also, can use several beginners if can furnish first-class personal references. Call or write Monday. Commercial department.
SOUTHERN EMPLOYMENT BROKERS,
504 W. Jefferson.

WANTED—Man or woman; we can help you to be a factory owner; we tell you how to make big money; you can start at home; easy work; all you need is a sewing machine; we supply canvass gloves and mittens ready to sew; sample gloves, information, instructions and equipment free. Write at once to McCREERY MFG. CO., 1136 Lawrence ave., Toledo, O.

WANTED—Earn $10 to $15 a week during spare time; we, as manufacturers, start you and furnish everything; no canvassing; three simple, successful mail-order plans to keep our factories busy; we coach you and show you how to get business; you pay us in three months and make big profits; spare time to start; write to-day for positive proof. PEASE MFG. CO., 533 Pease bldg., Buffalo, N. Y.

WANTED—5,000 PEOPLE—To work. Families, men with wives, dairymen, gardeners, farmers, sharers, mechanics, tradesmen, clerks, stewards, foremen, overseers, porters, drivers, male cooks, watchmen, polytechnic adepts, etc. Registry costs. LOUISVILLE EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, 124 S. Third st. The only square office.

WANTED—Men; we want men in every locality in the United States to advertise our goods, tack up showcards in all conspicuous places and generally represent us; $20 to $30 per week and expenses being made; steady work; entirely new plan; no experience required; write for particulars. ROYAL REMEDY CO., London, Ont., Canada.

WANTED—Young men for railroad firemen, brakemen, baggagemen; $75-$100 to start; early promotion; experience unnecessary; state age, weight and height. Address RAILWAY BUREAU, 540 Panama bldg., St. Louis, Mo.

WANTED—Anybody, either sex, can make $4 daily all winter raising mushrooms for hotels and restaurants with my spawn in cellars, sheds, boxes, etc.; free illustrated instruction booklet. HIRAM BARTON, 329 W. Forty-eighth st., New York.

WANTED—2 experienced grocery clerks, 4 experienced grocery drivers; highest salaries paid to right parties. Apply at once with FIRST-CLASS recommendations only, JOHN D. ASKINS, Mammoth Grocery Co.

WANTED—BOOKKEEPERS and stenographers at this season are in big demand. Why not let me prepare and place you on a good salary within four weeks? Get the proof. W. H. TRUMAN, 209 Fourth ave.

WANTED—Man to interview merchants and professional men through Kentucky; weekly drawing account; pay every Friday; nothing to sell; steady position. CORPORATION, 214 Lyric bldg., Newark, N. J.

WANTED—Two railroad station men, $100; rate clerk, $85; stenographers, $80, $60; accountant, $100; good salesman. BUSINESS MEN'S CLEARING-HOUSE, 314 Lumberman's Bank bldg., Houston, Tex.

WANTED—Honest, sober salesmen to represent us permanently; excellent opening; experience unnecessary; salary or commission weekly; references. NORTH JERSEY NURSERIES, Newark, N. J.

WANTED—An experienced cabinetmaker; must be a good man, accustomed to finishing high-grade furniture. Apply at once to SUPERINTENDENT, Stewart Dry Goods Co.

WANTED—Young men who can furnish references to become traveling salesmen; experience unnecessary; write to-day for full particulars. BRADSTREET SYSTEM, Dept. 625, Rochester, N. Y.

WANTED—Good-paying situation open; each weekly made copying, checking, attending advertising material for your locality; no canvassing. Dept. 115, PANDORA MFG. CO., London, Ont.

WANTED—Man to travel in Kentucky; good pay and tailor-made suit free in 90 days; experience unnecessary; reliable firm; write for particulars. J. E. McBRADY & CO., Chicago.

WANTED—Secret society for men and women; new form; low rate; sick, accident and death claims paid promptly; organizer wanted. Knights of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

WANTED—$25 per week and expenses easily earned securing addresses and taking orders from dealers; yearly contract given. NATIONAL COFFEE AND TEA CO., Cincinnati, O.

WANTED—Ambitious young man who will appreciate 3-year mail course business administration prominent Chicago university. Address K 143, this office.

WANTED—$90 a month, $60 expense allowance at start, to put out mdse. and grocery catalogues; mail-order house. AMERICAN HOME SUPPLY CO., Desk 37, Chicago.

WANTED—Men quickly by big Chicago mail order house to distribute catalogues, advertise; $21 weekly; $60 expense allowance. MANAGER, 1210 State st., Chicago.

WANTED—Printers; every compositor in small town send name and address at once to Box 266, Atlanta, Ga. Something of vital interest to you.

WANTED—Clerks; good penmen for bill clerks or abstract work; address in own writing, giving age and experience. Address N 71, this office.

WANTED—Thoroughly wide-awake office man, experienced and competent to fill position of responsibility. Address X 59, this office.

WANTED—Young man to represent us in New Albany and Jeffersonville; must be able to put up $50. Call Room 7 Enterprise Hotel.

WANTED—Coopers and shook makers; iron bound tight work. Address THE J. H. HAMLEN & SON CO., Little Rock, Ark.

WANTED—$90 monthly and expenses to advertise, leave samples and collect names. Write SILVERTON CO., E 76, Chicago.

WANTED—Ask me how you can start a profitable mail order business at home evenings. HEACOCK, 713 Lockport, N. Y.

WANTED—Thirty laborers Monday morning, Fourth and Central ave. (P st.). CHARLES F. FITCH & CO.

WANTED—Young man with $100 to take interest in paying business. Address M 148, this office.

WANTED—Young man or boy stenographer for general office help. Address S 67, this office.

WANTED—Solicitor, either sex; can make $3 per day. Apply ENTERPRISE HOTEL.

THE SUNDAY COURIER-JOURNAL IS THE GREATEST REAL ESTATE AND WANT MEDIUM IN LOUISVILLE OR THE SOUTH.

FOR RENT—HOUSES.

Advertisements under this head 12c a line. Nothing taken for less than 25c.

FOR RENT—By
MUELLER & MARTIN,
(Incorporated),
237 S. Fifth St.
DWELLINGS.
206 W. Breckinridge, 10 rooms, all conveniences, furnace ... $50 00
823 First, 2½-story, 11 rooms, modern ... 50 00
1451 Sixth, 9 rooms, modern ... 50 00
1105 Second, 9 rooms, modern ... 45 00
1104 Third, 9 rooms, modern ... 42 50
Cherokee drive, 12 rooms, 6½ acres of ground ... 45 00
121 N. Bayly, 8 rooms ... 42 50
211 E. Walnut, 12 rooms ... 42 00
1402 Hepburn, 6 rooms, modern ... 35 00
1308 S. Sixth, 9 rooms, modern, in splendid condition ... 40 00
328 W. Breckinridge, 8 rooms ... 35 00
1458 S. First, 9 rooms ... 35 00
616 W. Walnut, 11 rooms ... 35 00
1374 S. Floyd, 8 rooms, bath ... 35 00
1322 Highland, 6 rooms, all conveniences ... 32 50
1818 Edgeland ave., 8 rooms, modern ... 35 00
Southern Heights, 6 rooms, furnished ... 30 00
3008 Bardstown road, 5 rooms, modern ... 28 00
247 E. Madison, 7 rooms, all conveniences ... 27 50
1027 Von Borries, 6-room brick, all conveniences ... 28 00
109 Bayly ave., 7 rooms, modern ... 32 00
726 Preston, 7 rooms, bath ... 26 00
210 S. Twentieth, 9 rooms ... 25 00
315 Bayly ave., 6 rooms, bath ... 22 50
1817 Bismarck, 5 rooms ... 22 00
1471 Brook, 6 rooms ... 18 00
165 Jane, 6 rooms, bath ... 15 00
1255 Floyd st., 6 rooms, all conveniences ... 25 00
318 Raymond, 6 rooms, large hall, stable ... 20 00
COTTAGES.
4536 Grand boulevard, 6 rooms, all conveniences ... 32 50
159 Keats, 7 rooms ... 25 00
1134 Rogers, 6 rooms ... 18 50
1630 Ormsby, 4 rooms, sink ... 16 00
2003 Maple st., 4 rooms, stable ... 15 00
Haldeman ave., 5 rooms ... 15 00
2507 Eleventh st., 5 rooms, water ... 15 00
2923 Walnut st., 4 rooms, sink ... 12 50
2527 Ormsby ave., 3 rooms, water ... 11 00
2809 Portland ave., 4 rooms ... 10 00
Morgan and Hoertz, 3 rooms ... 8 50
1419 Delaware, 5 rooms ... 10 00
2834 Garfield ave., 4 rooms ... 9 00
2816 Eddy, 3 rooms ... 9 00
2139 First (rear) 4 rooms ... 9 00
2515 Pirtle, 3 rooms ... 8 00
2502 Eleventh st., 3 rooms ... 8 00
APARTMENTS—ROOMS.
We have a swell list of apartments in all sections of the city. Get our BULLETIN for a complete description. New list published weekly.
Auditorium — A very desirable 7-room apartment, with every convenience, closet in each room; janitor service ... $55 00
1308 Hepburn, 7 rooms, modern ... 45 00
Brook and Gray, 5 rooms, strictly modern ... 35 00
507 E. Chestnut, 5 rooms (furnished) ... 40 00
1017 S. Third, 6 rooms ... 40 00
1306 Second, 4 rooms ... 27 50
124 E. Breckinridge, 7 rooms, bath, gas ... 30 00
1362 Second st., 5 rooms, 1st floor ... 30 00
955 Third, 6 rooms, all conveniences, in good condition ... 30 00
1725 First, 5 rooms, modern ... 25 00
931 Cherokee road, 6 nice rooms ... 30 00
3925 Grand boulevard, 5 rooms, all conveniences ... 25 00
Sixth and Hill, 4 rooms, modern ... 25 00
973 Second st., 5 rooms, all conveniences ... 25 00
1608 Bardstown road, 5 rooms ... 30 00
144 Keats, 5 rooms, modern ... 25 00
1516 W. Broadway, 5 rooms ... 25 00
717 E. Gray, 5 rooms ... 23 00
1212 Garvin, 5 rooms, bath ... 25 00
427 E. Broadway, 5 rooms ... 25 00
"Windsor," Brook and Caldwell, 5 rooms, modern ... 27 50
616 Sixth, 5 rooms, water, gas ... 20 00
S. e. cor. Sixth and Walnut sts., 6 rooms, 2d floor ... 20 00
737 Washington, 8 rooms ... 22 00
592 W. Chestnut st., 5 rooms, second floor, bath ... 20 00
2139 First, 3 rooms, bath, etc ... 19 00
631 S. Twenty-eighth st., 6 rooms, bath ... 17 00
601 Breckinridge, 4 rooms, bath ... 18 00
600 W. Kentucky, 6 rooms, bath ... 18 00
249 E. Madison, 4 rooms, including water ... 16 00
2109 W. Jefferson, 4 rooms ... 15 00
1033 Brook st., 3 rooms ... 15 00
917 Jacob st., 5 rooms, 2d floor ... 12 50
629 Eighth, 4 rooms ... 12 00
1328 W. Walnut, 5 rooms, 1st floor ... 13 00
Twenty-eighth and Alford, 3 back rooms, 2d floor ... 10 00
428 S. Twenty-second, 3 rooms, water ... 7 00
515 S. Campbell, 3 rooms ... 9 00
1601 Walnut st., 3 rooms ... 9 00
428 S. Twenty-second, 2 rooms ... 7 00
419 Campbell, 2 rooms ... 6 00
1217 Delaware, 2 rooms ... 5 00
1146 Preston, 5 rooms, sink in kitchen ... 9 00
1706 Maple, 3 rooms ... 8 00
503 Cawthon, 3 rooms ... 7 50
722 E. Green, 2 rooms ... 5 00
STORES AND OFFICE ROOMS.
341 E. Market, store and basement ... 40 00
447 S. Third, nice room ... 45 00
123 Seventh, 2d and 3d floors ... 45 00
309 Floyd, store and 6 rooms ... 40 00
423 S. Seventh, store and 3 dwelling rooms ... 30 00
1400 W. Market, store and 7 rooms ... 35 00
Twenty-fourth and Rowan, store and 7 rooms ... 30 00
424 W. Green, storeroom ... 25 00
333 E. Jefferson, store and 2 rooms ... 25 00
Water, bet. Third and Fourth, store and 8 rooms ... 25 00
Campbell and Chestnut, store and 5 rooms ... 25 00
409 Tenth st., store and 1 room ... 22 00
1127 W. Main; will remodel to suit tenant.
601 W. Breckinridge, store and 2 rooms ... 20 00
550 E. Green, with 5 rooms ... 20 00
722 E. Green st ... 7 00
1406 Hamilton ave., warehouse ... 25 00
Shelby and Morgan, double store and 4 living rooms ... 25 00
123 Fifth, nice large room ... 10 00

FOR RENT—By
LOUISVILLE TRUST CO.
Real Estate Department.
Fifth and Market.
(Member Real Estate Exchange.)
Jas. S. Ray, Supt.
RESIDENCES.
2331 W. Walnut st., 6 rooms and bath $23 00
616 E. Market st., 11 rooms and bath (will rent in separate flats) ... 25 00
131 E. Ormsby ave., 8 rooms and bath ... 32 50
1515 Highland ave., 7 rooms and bath 40 00
709 Rubel ave., 6 rooms, bath and furnace ... 40 00
400 Breckinridge, 10 rooms and bath ... 50 00
298 W. Ormsby ave., 9 rooms, bath and furnace ... 42 50
1900 S. Second st., 9 rooms and bath ... 45 00
2319 Portland ave., 8 rooms and bath 25 00
FLATS.
2609 Magazine, 4 rooms and bath ... 13 00
541-43 S. Preston st., 3 flats, each 4 rooms and bath; newly papered; nice condition; rental per mo. ... 16 00
332 E. Jefferson st., 4 rooms and bath, 2d floor ... 15 00
1318 W. Madison st., 4 rooms, 1st floor 12 00
335 E. Broadway, 4 rooms and bath, 1st floor ... 25 00
2602 W. Main st., 5 rooms, 1st floor ... 18 00
2602 W. Main st., 8 rooms, 2d floor ... 20 00
938 S. Second st., 4 rooms and bath, 2d floor ... 25 00
114 E. Breckinridge, 1st flat, 4 rooms, bath and pantry, separate entrance ... 20 00
2d flat, 6 rooms and bath (keys next door, west) ... 25 00
COTTAGES.
1115 Twelfth st., 5 rooms ... 10 00
2102 Portland ave., 4 rooms ... 13 00
1927 Congress, 4 rooms ... 7 50
444 N. Twenty-fifth st., 3 rooms ... 9 00
552 S. Fifth st., 5 rooms ... 18 00
2217 W. Walnut st., 4 rooms ... 14 00
418 E. Madison st., 4 rooms ... 10 00
145 E. Stoll ave., 6 rooms ... 15 00
1511 Prentice st., 4 rooms ... 10 00
STORES AND OFFICES.
332 E. Jefferson st., store ... 60 00
1012 W. Main st., store ... 30 00
223 S. Second st., store ... 30 00
2101 Maple st., store and 4 rooms ... 36 00

FOR RENT—By
HENRY PASLICK,
Louisville Trust Bldg.
N. w. cor. Preston and Jacob, 2-story brick, 6 rooms, bath ... $22 00
519 E. Madison, 2-story brick, 6 rooms, bath ... 18 00
COTTAGES.
Barret, near Highland, 4-room frame 15 00
2531 Slevin, 3-room frame ... 7 50
ROOMS.
1722 W. Walnut, 4 rooms, 1st floor ... 12 00
540 E. Walnut, 2 rooms, 2d floor ... 6 00

FOR RENT—
JOHN H. BRAND & CO.,
819 Paul Jones Bldg.
RESIDENCES.
1062 Cherokee road, 9 rooms ... $60 00
512 Belgravia, 8 rooms; will paper to suit tenant ... 35 00
229 E. Breckinridge, 7 rooms, modern, large stable.
2325 W. Chestnut, 6 rooms, bath and gas; will put in good order ... 17 50

FOR RENT—Cottage in Highlands. 1312 Bellewood.

FOR RENT—HOUSES.

Advertisements under this head 12c a line. Nothing taken for less than 25c.

FOR RENT—By
W. C. PRIEST & CO.
(Incorporated.)
239 Fifth st.
RESIDENCES.
616 First, large 2-story brick, 14 rooms, bath; suitable for boarding or rooming house ... $40 00
Glen Mary ave., near Everett, in the Highlands, 2 beautiful 9-room houses, new and all modern conveniences, such as hardwood floors, electric lights, furnace ... 40 00
Deerwood ave., in the Highlands, new 2½-story frame, 7 good rooms, bath, furnace, electric lights ... 32 50
1011 Third, 3-story stone front, 14 rooms, bath, first-class condition 50 00
1449 First, 10 rooms, bath and laundry ... 40 00
109 W. Kentucky, nice 3-story brick, 9 rooms, bath ... 35 00
219 E. Breckinridge, 2½-story brick, 9 rooms, bath, newly papered ... 35 00
111 W. Breckinridge, 8 rooms, bath ... 32 50
1460 First, 2-story brick, 6 rooms, bath, reception hall ... 32 50
1307 Brook, 2-story brick, 8 rooms, bath, first-class condition ... 30 00
1314 Floyd, 8 rooms, bath ... 25 00
318 E. Oak, 7 rooms, bath, gas, large yard and stable ... 20 00
1746 W. Oak, 7 rooms, bath ... 20 00
2517 Griffith, 2-story frame, 5 rooms, large yard ... 15 00
APARTMENTS AND FLATS.
1009 Third, 2d and 3d floors, 8 rooms, bath, gas, natural gas, electric lights, water and screens furnished ... 35 00
1153 Sixth, 4 rooms, bath ... 22 50
534 W. Market, 4 large rooms, water 20 00
1608 Bardstown road, 5 large rooms, bath, electric lights ... 25 00
620 W. Breckinridge, 4 rooms, bath ... 18 50
443 Seventeenth, 4 rooms, toilet, water and gas ... 13 50
645 Seventh, 5 large rooms, water and gas ... 15 00
1404 W. Market, 4 rooms ... 12 50
236 Caldwell, 4 rooms, water and gas, privilege of bath ... 12 00
1016 W. Market, 4 rooms with toilet. 10 00
644 E. Green, 3 large rooms ... 10 00
1074 Washington, 3 good rooms ... 11 00
1026 Franklin, 4 rooms, water ... 9 50
1523 W. Walnut, 3 rooms, kitchen ... 9 00
1076 Washington, 3 rooms, water and gas ... 8 50
1416 W. Broadway, 3 rooms ... 8 00
645 Seventh, 3 rooms ... 8 00
904 Shelby, 3 rooms ... 7 75
646 E. Green, 2 rooms ... 6 00
1224 Delaware, 4 rooms ... 6 00
221 S. Eighteenth, 3 rooms ... 5 00
739 E. Chestnut, 2 rooms ... 5 00
COTTAGES.
417 N. Twenty-sixth, 5 large rooms, water and gas, large yard ... 20 00
919 Second, 5 rooms, bath ... 18 00
2208 Rowan, nice frame cottage, 4 rooms, hall, bath and gas ... 16 50
116 E. Bloom, new frame cottage, 4 rooms, bath ... 16 00
905 E. Market, 6 rooms, water ... 14 00
1011 Story ave., 5 rooms, water ... 14 00
2428 St. Xavier, good brick cottage, 6 rooms, in first-class condition ... 13 50
1613 Lawton, frame cottage, 6 rooms, good location ... 12 50
820 E. Market, 3 rooms, water ... 11 00
1712 Rowan, 4 large rooms ... 10 00
1056 Washington, 4 rooms ... 10 00
338 Camp, frame cottage, 4 rooms, sink in kitchen ... 9 00
1070 Washington, 3 rooms ... 9 00
1352 Hemlock, 4 rooms, water ... 8 50
1715 Crop, 4 rooms ... 8 00
2527 Crop, 4 rooms ... 8 00
2402 Griffith, rear, 3 rooms ... 7 50
1102 Washington, 3 rooms, water ... 7 50
2211 High, 3 good rooms, water ... 7 50
1643 Portland ave., rear, 3 rooms ... 5 00
BUSINESS PROPERTY.
1404 W. Market, large store with 4 rooms, good yard and stable ... 27 50
207 W. Green, good storeroom with drive ... 30 00
205 E. Market, store and 5 rooms ... 20 00
429 Fifth, store and 2 rooms ... 15 00
646 E. Green, large storeroom in good condition ... 15 00
1074 Washington, store and 3 rooms ... 11 00
308 Center, large office room ... 6 00
308 W. Main, entire second floor ... 20 00
Law building, Center and Green, large office rooms, well lighted, and rooms for gentlemen at reasonable rent.
1415 W. Madison, rear, good stable ... 3 50
W. C. PRIEST & CO.
(Incorporated.)
239 Fifth St.

FOR RENT—By
COLUMBIA TRUST CO.
(Incorporated),
Fourth and Main Sts.
Phones: M. 778 and Home 778.
(Members Louisville Real Estate Association.)
DWELLINGS.
1343 S. FIRST, 9 rooms, reception hall, furnace and electric lights ... $45 00
154 BELLEAIRE AVE., 6 rooms, furnace, etc ... 26 00
231 E. MADISON ST., 8 rooms and bath ... 25 00
1401 S. SECOND, 9 rooms, furnace, hardwood floors, etc ... 45 00
958 S. FIRST, 9 rooms, bath, etc ... 40 00
956 S. BROOK, 10 rooms, bath, etc ... 40 00
116 W. OAK, 8 rooms, bath, etc ... 35 00
1451 S. SIXTH, 10 rooms ... 50 00
128 W. KENTUCKY, 8 rooms, bath, etc ... 25 00
420 BELGRAVIA, 9 rooms, bath, furnace, etc ... 45 00
1012 W. JEFFERSON, 7 rooms ... 20 00
428 W. OAK, 7 rooms, bath, etc ... 30 00
FLATS.
824 S. FIFTH, 4 rooms ... 15 00
204 S. BAYLY, 4 rooms, bath and heat ... 20 00
A 7-room apartment in the Pennington, Cherokee parkway; modern to the minute.
A 4-room apartment, heat, electric lights, etc., in the Ansonia apartment, Virginia ave., bet. Twenty-sixth and Twenty-eighth sts. 35 00
132 W. MARKET, 4 rooms, bath ... 20 00
517 E. MADISON, 5 rooms ... 10 00
1608 BARDSTOWN Road, and 6-room apts., $20 and ... 25 00
225 W. WALNUT, 3 rooms and bath. 27 50
124 E. LEE, 3 rooms and sink ... 9 00
914 E. GREEN, 4 rooms and water. 10 00
526 E. BURNETT, 2 rooms ... 6 00
313 E. MARKET, 4 rooms ... 12 00
COTTAGES.
1329 AMBER ST., 4 rooms, stable, etc. 18 00
1057 WASHINGTON, 6 rooms, bath ... 16 00
Rear 2213 W. MAGAZINE, 3 rooms ... 6 50
425 S. CAMPBELL, 3 rooms ... 8 00
1827 S. FIRST, 5 rooms, bath ... 18 00
1150 S. EIGHTEENTH, 4 rooms and water ... 15 00
121 SHELBY, 3 rooms ... 7 00
2803 PORTLAND AVE., 4 rooms ... 9 00
615 N. TWENTY-FIRST, 5 rooms ... 10 00
609 N. TWENTY-FIRST, 3 rooms ... 7 50
2004 STRATTON AVE., 3 rooms and water ... 9 00
302 E. ST. CATHERINE, 4 rooms ... 12 00
1772 WILSON, 3 rooms ... 9 00
3512 HIGH, 5 rooms ... 16 00
2110 CONGRESS, 3 rooms ... 9 00
OFFICES.
Gaulbert and Wells Bldgs., Fourth ave., bet. Walnut and Chestnut sts., elevator, janitor, heat, etc.; desirable rooms and choice locations.
STORES.
615 W. MAIN, 4-story and basement ... 150 00
313 W. MARKET, 4-story, basement, etc.
WAREHOUSE.
Rear 538 S. FOURTH, 3-story brick, elevator, etc ... 75 00

FOR RENT—By
R. I. NUGENT & CO.,
135 S. Fifth st.
HOUSES.
618 N. TWENTY-SEVENTH, 5 rooms ... $15 00
2003 FIRST, 9 rooms ... 35 00
COTTAGE.
1400 RUFER, 5 rooms ... 16 00
FLATS.
101 E. COLLEGE, 4 rooms ... 18 00
922 W. MARKET, 4 rooms ... 17 00
STORES.
729 W. MARKET, store and 2 living rooms ... 25 00
725 FIRST, store ... 15 00
730 FIRST, store and 3 living rooms 25 00
213 W. MAIN ST.
Fine, deep store, basement and four floors; two elevators; in excellent condition.
115 S. SIXTH ST.
Four floors and elevator.

FOR RENT—By
BRUNER,
243 S. Fifth st.
221 S. Bayly ave. (Crescent Hill), a 2½-story frame, 6 rooms and reception hall, bath, gas, furnace, attic, basement, laundry, storage room; stable, 3 rooms and carriage room; chicken yard; large lot; a bargain at ... $35 00
2739 Fourth (South Louisville), a 2½-story brick of 9 rooms, bath, gas, electric lights; suitable for a first-class railroad boarding house ... 35 00
1232 S. Sixth st., a 3-story brick of 9 rooms, bath, etc ... 45 00
1136 Sixth st., a 2-story 8-room brick, bath, gas, etc ... 25 00
2754 Graham ave. (Birchwood, Crescent Hill), a 2-story 6-room frame, bath, electric lights, furnace ... 35 00
Gardner ave., near Jacob Park, a 2-story 6-room stucco, bath, etc ... 20 00
220 Frank ave. (Crescent Hill), a 2-story 6-room frame, bath, electric lights, furnace ... 25 00
BRUNER,
243 S. Fifth St.

For Additional Wants, Etc., See Next Page.

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FOR RENT—By ROTHENBURGER & TURNER, Moved to 139 S. Fifth, bet. Market and Main.

ROOMS AND FLATS.

637 E. Jefferson, 3 rooms $8 00
906 E. Walnut, 3 rooms 7 00
1634 W. Market, 3 rooms 8 00
1317 Mellwood ave., 5 rooms 8 00
1703 W. Market, 5 rooms and bath .. 18 00
566 E. Market, 5 rooms and bath .. 16 00
2521 Parker st., 3 rooms 7 00
933 S. Third, 3 rooms 10 00
502 E. Broadway, 5 rooms 30 00
725 E. Jefferson, 3 rooms 8 50
845 S. Sixth, 6 rooms and bath ... 22 50
633 E. Green, 5 rooms 15 00
1337 First, 5 rooms and bath 22 50
1337 First, 7 rooms and bath 25 00
1333 First, 4 rooms and bath 22 50
117 E. Breckinridge, 4 rooms and bath 27 50

COTTAGES.

1415 Thirteenth, near Kentucky, 4 rooms 9 00
2121 St. Xavier, 5 rooms 12 00
1831 Letterle ave., 4 rooms 11 00
217 S. Nineteenth, 4 rooms, sink .. 15 00
1357 S. Twenty-sixth st., 4 rooms and bath (Parkland) 20 00
1506 Mellwood ave., 4 rooms, gas and water 12 00
2422 Bank st., 5 rooms 16 00
2121 Lyons ave., 3 rooms 7 50
312 S. Eighteenth st., 5 rooms 12 50
1222 W. Kentucky, 3 rooms 9 00
671 S. Twenty-sixth, 4 rooms 12 00
1814 Colgan, 5 rooms 12 00
1228 W. Kentucky, 5 rooms 11 00
1828 Portland ave., 5 rooms 13 50
3521 Greenwood ave., 4 rooms and bath 12 00
1900 Bank st., 4 rooms 10 00
309 S. Twentieth, 4 rooms 10 00

DWELLINGS.

1251 S. Second st., 10 rooms and reception hall 40 00
1214 S. First st., 8 rooms, modern.
Cor. Ninth and Chestnut, 12 rooms.
727 S. Seventeenth, 6 rooms 15 00
919 S. Fourth, near Breckinridge, 6 rooms 30 00

STORES.

2032 W. Market and 3 rooms 15 00
1542 Story ave 12 00
Corner Sixteenth and Rowan 12 00

FOR RENT—By BURTON-WHAYNE CO., Incorporated:

RESIDENCES.

113 W. Breckinridge st., 8 rooms and bath $33 33
1210 Innis Court, 7 rooms and bath .. 30 00
1511 Highland ave., 2-story frame .. 27 00
1547 Bardstown road, 6 rooms and bath 25 00
431 E. Chestnut, 14 rooms and bath. 45 00
New and modern residence in Crescent Hill 30 00
553 Frank st., 6 rooms 11 00
2741 Field ave., 8 rooms, bath and furnace 35 00
3123 High st., 9 rooms 17 50

COTTAGES.

Four-room cottages in Wilder Park .... $12 and 12 50
1111 S. Twelfth st., 3 rooms 9 00
2331 S. Floyd st., 3 rooms and water 9 00
2323 W. Walnut, 5 rooms and hall ... 16 00
439 Cox ave., 4 rooms 12 00
2425 Bank st., 6 rooms 12 00
125 E. Avery, 4 rooms and bath 14 00
2910 W. Chestnut, 4 rooms and bath. 15 00

FLATS.

812 S. Eighth st., 3 rooms 8 50
1615 W. Oak st., 2 rooms 6 00
1525 (rear) Highland ave., 3 rooms. 8 00
1648 Beechwood ave., modern apartment 35 00
1535 Highland ave., modern apartment 40 00
Modern apartment in The Parkside 37 50
2374 S. Sixth st., 4 rooms 18 00
208 Collins Court, 3 rooms and bath 10 00
2473 S. Second st., 7-room apartment 65 00
650 E. Market, 3d floor 13 00

STORES.

414 S. First st., nice store 20 00
New stores on Walnut st., between Third and Fourth. Stores will be finished to suit tenants.
BURTON-WHAYNE CO., 127 and 129 South Fifth St.

FOR RENT—By J. D. WRIGHT & CO., 235 Fifth st.:

APARTMENTS.

Gheens—Third and Hill sts., suites of 6 rooms and bath, hot and cold water, heat and janitor service, locker and dryer in basement; $50 and $55.
Bijur—Second and Gray sts., rooms in the basement, with all modern conveniences; $8 to $12.50.
Lorraine—Seventh and Chestnut sts., 5 rooms, bath and janitor services, furnace heat and natural gas; all large rooms, with storage room above; $27.50.
Ingleside—115 E. Gray, 5 rooms, bath, heat and janitor service; $37.50.

FLATS.

230 E. Main, 2 rooms and water; $5.
2328 Dato st., 4 rooms and water, $16.50.
108 W. Walnut, 6 rooms and water, $15.
710 E. Broadway, second floor, 3 rooms, water; $12.
622 First st., first floor, 4 rooms, bath; separate entrance; $21.15.

RESIDENCES.

729 S. Floyd, 2½-story brick, 8 rooms and bath, $30.
1237 Second, 3-story brick, 10 rooms and bath, both gases, $45.
1620 Lucia ave., 2½-story brick, 7 rooms, bath, furnace, $35.
212 W. St. Catherine, 2½-story brick, 9 rooms, bath; $27.50.
429 E. Chestnut, 2-story brick, 7 rooms, bath; $25.
1103 First, 2-story brick, 6 rooms, bath; $30.
1314 Brook, 2½-story brick, 8 rooms, bath; $35.

COTTAGE.

919 Lampton st., 4 rooms; $10.

OFFICE ROOMS.

122 S. Fifth, 2 large, airy rooms; $30.

FOR RENT—By O. S. KLINE, BASYE & CO., 508 W. Jefferson st.:

6 rooms and stable, 2456 Amber $18 00
7 rooms, bath, 1729 Pope 27 50
9 rooms, modern, 1619 Second 35 00
7 rooms, bath, 2646 Portland 18 00
9 rooms, bath, 321 E. Breckinridge .. 30 00
8-room house, barn, poultry houses, fruit, 10 acres, near Anchorage .. 42 00
4-room cottage, 1476 Ninth 9 00
6 rooms, bath, 2011 Broadway 27 50
4-room cottage, 2221 Standard 9 00
5 rooms, bath, 409 E. Chestnut 18 00
4 rooms, water, 736 Brent 10 50
8 rooms, 1113 Goss 10 00
4-room flat, 1615 W. Jefferson 20 00
4-room flat, bath, 4063 Third 15 00
5 rooms, bath, 2614 Chestnut 18 00
5 rooms, hall, 810 E. Market 9 00
3-room flat, 2907 W. Madison 8 50
4-room flat, 125 E. Jacob 10 00
3-room flat, 901 W. Market 12 00
4-room flat, 513 Eighth 16 00
3-room flat, bath, 215 E. Jacob 16 50
5-room flat, 1711 Portland 6 50
4-room flat, 922 Magazine 10 00
2-room flat, 1435 Portland 6 00
4 rooms, 1616 W. Main 10 00
2 rooms, furnace, bath 15 00
2-room flat, 313 Jackson 9 00
4-room flat, 2910 Bank 9 00
3-room flat, 913 W. Market 15 00
Store and 4 rooms, 432 Ninth 20 00

FOR RENT—By FIDELITY TRUST CO. (Member Real Estate Association.) 110 S. Fifth St.

RESIDENCES—NEW NUMBERS.

823 First st., 11 rooms, all conveniences; stable; per month $45 00
1455 First st., 8 rooms and all conveniences, per month 35 00
2010 Second st., 8 rooms and conveniences; per month 25 00
117 E. Caldwell, 6 rooms and all conveniences; per month 25 00
1218 Third, 9 rooms, furnace and all conveniences; per month 55 00
944 S. First, 9 rooms and all conveniences; per month 40 00
2318 W. Main, 6 rooms; per month ... 17 00

APARTMENTS.

107 E. College, 1st floor, 5 rooms and all conveniences; per month 26 00
922 Sixth, "Savoy," front, 5 rooms and all conveniences; per month 23 00

BUSINESS HOUSES.

207 Sixth, 2-story stores; per month. 32 50
637 W. Main, 4 stories, basement, elevator, etc.; per year 1,200
514 W. Main, 4 stories and basement; per year 1,200

FOR RENT—By C. J. CRONAN, 313 Louisville Trust bldg., Fifth and Market.

RESIDENCES.

Chestnut and Twenty-fifth sts., 6 rooms and bath $25 00
Southern Heights, 8 rooms and bath, furnace 25 00

COTTAGE.

Twenty-eighth st., bet. Chestnut and Magazine 13 00

FLATS.

721 W. St. Catherine, 3 rooms 9 00
Chestnut, near Twenty-fourth, 4 rooms and bath 18 00
Chestnut, near Twenty-fifth, 3 rooms and bath 16 00
118 Fifth 15 00

FOR RENT—Broadway, near Twentieth, a modern 2-story frame; 7 rooms, with all conveniences; large stable; possession given January 1. $35.
GIVIDEN & CO., 239 S. Fifth st.

FOR RENT—3-room house, with one acre of land, $10; 6-room house, water and gas, $15, in Crescent Hill. Apply 2328 Sycamore, cor. Keats. Phone East 758—A.

FOR RENT—HOUSES.

Advertisements under this head 12c a line. Nothing taken for less than 25c.

FOR RENT—Brick residence, southern part of the city; 7 rooms, large basement, hot-water heat, both gases, $35.

A 3-story brick residence; 9 rooms, large yard; in first-class order; $40. 523 W. Oak.

Store—617 W. Oak; this is close to the busy corner of Seventh and Oak; a good business location; $15.

Two-story brick house, 1153 Seventh st., near Oak; large storeroom on the first floor and four living rooms and bath and toilet on the second floor; separate entrance.

CENTRAL IMPROVEMENT CO. (Incorporated.)
WM. CORNWALL, JR., Mngr., 513 Park Ave. Cumb. S. 2786—A.

FOR RENT—By UNITED STATES TRUST COMPANY, REAL ESTATE DEPARTMENT, S. w. cor. Fifth and Main. (Member Real Estate Association.)

COTTAGES.

1729 Russell st., 4 rooms $10 00
1733 Russell st., 4 rooms 10 00
1735 Russell st., 3 rooms 8 50
1737 Russell st., 3 rooms 8 50
1016 Franklin st., 5 rooms 12 00
2010 Duncan st., 3 rooms 11 00
2404 Griffiths alley, 3 rooms 7 00
2406 Griffiths alley, 3 rooms 7 00

STABLE.

619 S. Fourth st., brick stable 12 50

SHOP.

962 S. Thirteenth st. 6 00

OFFICES.

The best in the city in the United States Trust Building, s. w. cor. Fifth and Main sts. .... Very cheap

FOR RENT—

COTTAGES.

Thirty-fourth near Rowan, 4 rooms. $10 00
215 N. Twenty-first st., 3 rooms 8 00

STOREHOUSE.

541 S. Twenty-first st., store and 5 rooms 18 00

RESIDENCES.

1528 S. First st., very modern 45 00
1609 Second st., 8 rooms 45 00
1617 Story ave., 8 rooms 20 00

FLATS.

1825 S. First, 4 rooms and servants' room; separate furnace to each flat; electric light, Ruud heater, elegant bathroom; strictly up to date; only 30 00
3844 Grand boulevard, 3d floor, 4 rooms and bath 12 50
CHAS. CHRESTE & CO., 136 S. Fifth St.

FOR RENT—FOURTH ST.—Large storeroom and basement with an L; east side Fourth, bet. Main and Market; $2,100. Also the unexpired part of lease on a modern store and basement; west side Fourth, beyond Seelbach's Hotel.
THIRD ST., NEAR YORK—Fine residence of 16 rooms and stable; furnace, electricity, two baths, etc.; $110 per mo. on lease for 3 years, or would rent lower floor of 5 rooms, suitable for a physician, musician or small apartment; $35.
MODERN APARTMENT—In Avery court, 8 rooms, $45.
BUCHANAN & SON, 125 S. Fifth St.

FOR RENT—By METROPOLITAN REALTY CO., 303 Louisville Trust Bldg.

STOREROOMS.

Floyd and Brandeis, 2½-story frame. $30 00
N. e. cor. Bank and Twentieth, 2-story frame 30 00
Rogers and Baxter, 2½-story brick .. 45 00
Goss ave. and Texas, 2½-story frame; will rent separate 35 00
N. e. cor. Twenty-sixth and Main, 2-story frame; will rent separate.
N. e. cor. Eighteenth and Rowan, 2½-story frame 30 00

FOR RENT—By E. T. FARMER & CO. Both phones. 231 S. Fifth st.:
113 E. Oak st., 7-room brick $25 00
526 E. Gray st., 8 rooms, bath 22 00
656 S. Twenty-first st., 5 rooms 17 00
2412 Magazine st., 4 rooms 15 00

FOR RENT—HOUSES, COTTAGES, FLATS AND ROOMS OF ALL DESCRIPTIONS. VERY LARGE LIST. BRUNER, 243 FIFTH ST.

FOR RENT—A fine 3-story brick of 9 rooms, bath, both gases, electric lights, etc., located near Central Park. Price $40.
MUELLER & MARTIN, (Incorporated.) 237 Fifth St.

FOR RENT—Brand-new modern brick, 7 rooms, furnace, bath, laundry, etc.; Hill st., near Second, $40 per month.
FALLS CITY REAL ESTATE CO., 134 S. Fifth st. Both Phones 1490.

FOR RENT—Very desirable modern 10-room residence; Burnett, near Third ave. Call Main 414 or Home phone 414.

FOR RENT—6-room house in Crescent Hill; just completed; all conveniences; nice yard. Phone East 439—A.

FOR RENT—Fine little house, 6 rooms and bath, $25. 959 Baxter ave. Call morning.

FOR RENT—Furnished house of 7 rooms. Address 1334 First st., or tel. S. 1177.

FOR RENT—Cottage, 4 rooms and bath, 1312 Rufer ave., near Barret.

FOR RENT—4-room cottage; water. Apply 519 S. Twenty-sixth st.

FOR RENT—3-story brick, 12 rooms, bath, 211 E. Walnut.

FOR RENT—APARTMENTS.

FOR RENT—Park View Apts., cor. Cherokee Parkway, new 5 and 6-room apartments; hardwood floors, full laundry service, range, cabinets, etc., furnished; large porches; open; $50 and $62.50.

CALL FOR LIST HOMES. APARTMENTS. COTTAGES. BUSINESS HOUSES.
VARBLE & FRAZIER CO., 130 Fifth st.

FOR RENT—By J. H. CAPERTON, 126 S. Fifth st.
903 S. Preston, flat of 4 rooms and hall $11 00
828 W. Market, flat of 5 rooms, bath and hall 15 00
312 S. Third, flat of 4 rooms, bath and hall, second floor 18 00
338 W. Jefferson, flat of 5 rooms and hall 13 00
323 S. Fourth, one large front room .. 10 00

FOR RENT—The Gaston, 558 S. Fourth avenue. A nice apartment of 4 rooms on second floor, with private hall and bath; this apartment is central and up-to-date in every respect; heat, hot and cold water, gas range in kitchen, shades, screens and lights in public halls furnished; good elevator and janitor service; rents very reasonable. Apply to J. H. CAPERTON, 126 S. Fifth st.

FOR RENT—Suite of 5 rooms in flat building with established reputation for good service; hot and cold water; perfect system of steam heating; gas range, refrigerator, storage room; best janitor service; convenient to business center; $45. Address H 111, this office.

FOR RENT—REGINA apartments, n. e. cor. Floyd and College, one front, second-floor flat of 5 rooms, with private bath; steam heat, hot and cold water, gas range, janitor service, etc.; beautifully decorated. Open for inspection, $35.
C. A. SINGER, 221 Fifth st.

FOR RENT—A modern 5-room flat, including steam heat, hot and cold water, janitor service; $27.50 and $35.
MUELLER & MARTIN, (Incorporated.) 237 Fifth St.

FOR RENT—Kampfmueller bldg., s. e. cor. Broadway and Seventh, front, second-floor flat of 5 rooms; private bath, gas, electric light, natural gas fires, janitor service, etc. Open for inspection, $27.50.
C. A. SINGER, 221 Fifth st.

FOR RENT—Third-floor apartment, 5 rooms, bath and all modern conveniences, in "The Milton," 7 St. James Court. Apply on premises or telephone South 1331—Y.

FOR RENT—Modern apartment, 4 rooms and bath; hot and cold water, heat and janitor service; 716 S. Brook st.; open. Apply J. L. WOODBURY, 239 S. Fifth.

FOR RENT—Elegant new 8-room second-floor flat in Avery Court; separate large cement porch; reception hall on first floor. Call 414, or Main 414.

FOR RENT—6-room flat, with furnace and all conveniences, in Crescent Hill, $35. Apply 2328 Sycamore, cor. Keats. Phone East 758—A.

FOR RENT—6-room apartment, Belgravia Apartment House, e. s. Fourth, near Hill. E. A. GNAU. Both phones 78.

FOR RENT—Furnished 6-room apartment, for the winter or by the year. 1345 Fourth ave.

FOR RENT—Beautiful modern flat, 5 rooms and bath. 1307 Hepburn ave. Home phone 586.

FOR RENT—Flat, 2d floor, 5 rooms, modern; $25 per month. 1147 Second st.

FOR RENT—Furnished flat of 3 rooms. 1243 S. Floyd.

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FOR RENT—APARTMENTS.

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FOR RENT—By COMMERCIAL BANK AND TRUST CO., Fourth and Green. Telephones 169.

Beautiful 4-room apartment in the St. James.
Six-room apartment, St. James.
121 E. Breckinridge, 5-room flat, first floor, $27.50.
1215 W. Jefferson, 9 rooms; $32.50.
5 and 6-room apartments, Belvoir Apartments, 2229 Cherokee parkway, heat, hot and cold water and janitor service. Rent per month from $55 to $65.
1457 Second, 6 rooms on first floor, and servant's room on third floor; furnace and use of laundry, $41 2-3.
1511 W. Broadway, 4 rooms and bath, water furnished, $18.
Rubel and Broadway, 5 rooms and reception hall, both gases, electric lights, furnace, $30.
1500 S. First, the Florence, 5 rooms and bath, heat, water and janitor service, $40.
640 E. Gray, 4 rooms, second floor, $10.
1212 Hull, two large front rooms, $8.
1817 W. Market, 5-room flat, on second floor, $16.

BACHELOR APARTMENTS.

Two large furnished rooms, third floor, Fourth ave.; heat, hot and cold water and bath; separate entrance. Will rent to two or more gentlemen.

OFFICES.

The best and most conveniently located offices in the city, in the Keller building, Fifth and Main streets, being the only offices that never get too hot or too cold, as heat is controlled by a thermometer. Size of office or offices to suit you.
319 S. Fourth, large front room, second floor, $16.66 per month.
(Members Real Estate Association and Real Estate Exchange.)

FOR SALE—AUTOMOBILES.

FOR SALE—
TIMES SQUARE AUTOMOBILE CO., 1332-1334 Michigan ave., Chicago, Ill.

LARGEST AUTOMOBILE DEALERS IN THE WORLD.

We have just purchased another enormous consignment of two hundred automobiles, including small and large runabouts, roadsters, touring cars and some light delivery wagons. All machines in good working order. Write and tell us what you want. Get our bulletin and list, sent free on request.

BRANCH HOUSES
New York City, Philadelphia, St. Louis, Kansas City.

FOR SALE—My 4-cylinder touring car; can be seen at King's garage, Second and Guthrie. H. J. GUTMAN.

WANTED—SALESMEN.

WANTED—Salesmen, insurance men or advertising solicitors, we have a good proposition for good, live hustlers; see display advertisement on Encyclopedia Britannica in this paper; coupons and inquiries from interested customers furnished; give business experience and two references. CENTRAL NEWSPAPER ASSOCIATION, 45 Perin bldg., Cincinnati, O.

WANTED—Traveling salesmen; we have a few openings for traveling representatives to hold special tailoring sales with our agents and to place sample books and swatch samples; liberal compensation to capable men, experienced in the retail clothing business, or with a sales record in our line. Address, with references and full particulars regarding age, business experience, KAHN BROS., Tailors-to-the-trade, Louisville, Ky.

WANTED—Salesmen; opening for two for 1910 by Chicago wholesale house; experienced, ambitious man, who has sold to country merchants standard goods or advertising specialties preferred; fine opening; the position will pay right man $500 or better; paying two men now $1,000 a month each; give references and experience. Address S. REDFIELD, Manager, 120 Franklin st., Chicago.

WANTED—First-class salesman for Kentucky territory to sell staple line on absolutely new and exceptional terms; one having successful specialty experience preferred; attractive contract for 1910, containing liberal weekly advance clause; references required. MILES F. BIXLER CO., Cleveland, O.

WANTED—Salesmen on commission to sell our paints and roofings (established 1862); high-class staple line; sales run high; commissions exceptionally liberal; good salesmen earn $200 to $300 monthly; experience desirable but unnecessary; pocket samples. THOMAS MFG. CO., St. Louis, Mo.

WANTED—Three clean-cut, aggressive salesmen of good appearance, and strong and convincing talkers, to call on best class of retailers; such men can make permanent connection worth $5,000 to $8,000 annually; old-established, highly rated firm. Dept. 43, Box 169, Chicago, Ill.

WANTED—Traveling salesmen to handle a specialty line for grocers; men doing missionary work for soaps, tobacco, lye, etc., could take our proposition as a side line to advantage; services to begin January 1. Address MANUFACTURER, 402 N. Main st., St. Louis, Mo.

WANTED—Salesman, experienced in any line, to sell general trade in Kentucky; an unexcelled specialty proposition; vacancy after January 1; commissions, with $35 weekly for expenses. THE CONTINENTAL JEWELRY CO., Cleveland, O.

WANTED—Large manufacturer with excellent line wants experienced traveling salesmen visiting hardware and saddlery trade; liberal commission basis; reference required. C. H. ATKINSON, Sales Manager, 3300 Beekman st., Cincinnati, O.

WANTED—An experienced and successful salesman, with executive ability and some money, to take an interest in a new and very profitable business already under way and big with opportunity. Address Z 122, this office.

WANTED—Salesman as representative for moderate-priced office specialty of great merit; extensively advertised; exclusive territory and assistance in making sales. SCOFIELD CO., Manufacturers, 150 Nassau st., New York.

WANTED—Calendar salesmen; our business increased over 300 per cent. this year; now assigning territory for season opening Jan. 1, 1910; honesty and references required. JOHN BAUMGARTH CO., 342 Dearborn st., Chicago.

WANTED—Jan. 1, 30 experienced salesmen for calendars, wall pockets, novelties, from Canada to Gulf, Indiana to Pacific; bond required; commissions weekly. LINCOLN NOVELTY ADVERTISING CO., Lincoln, Neb.

WANTED—Large manufacturer with excellent line and established trade wants experienced traveling salesmen; salary position. Apply, with references, IROQUOIS MFG. CO., Cleveland, O.

WANTED—A few good salesmen can make big earnings traveling exclusively for our imperial line calendars and novelties; best combined lines on road; be prompt. SPOTSWOOD SPECIALTY CO., Lexington, Ky.

WANTED—Salesmen, specialty; the line you have always been looking for; staple; sells everywhere over and over again; samples light and commissions liberal. NATIONAL MERCANTILE CO., Iowa City, Ia.

WANTED—Salesmen for post cards; ours is the best side line; good commissions; promptly paid; Valentine and Easter now ready; give particulars and references. ST. LOUIS POST-CARD CO., St. Louis, Mo.

WANTED—Experienced salesman to cover Kentucky with staple line; high commissions, with advance for expenses; permanent position to right man. L. H. DRAKE, Asst. Supt., Detroit, Mich.

WANTED—Salesmen, if you can sell advertising novelties write me quick; every merchant a customer; big commissions; free samples. E. H. DOWNS, Sales Mgr., Fulton, Ill.

WANTED—Salesman; quick-selling pocket side line consignment; small sale pays you $1.25 per order; write for order book. KLEES NOVELTY CO., 1360 Wells st., Chicago, Ill.

WANTED—Salesmen calling on hardware, grocery and general stores to sell Easy Flow oil cans on commission; best lamp filler out. BUMANN MFG. CO., Litchfield, Ill.

WANTED—Salesmen to sell Perfection wagon umbrellas, advertising horse covers and carpenters' aprons on commission. THE PERFECTION MFG. CO., St. Louis, Mo.

WANTED—Salesman, on commission or $75 and up per month, with expenses, as per contract; experience unnecessary. PREMIER CIGAR CO., Cincinnati, O.

WANTED—Salesman to handle specialty on road; big money for right man; references. Call 1-6, T. J. HART, Room 908 Seelbach Hotel.

WANTED—Cigar salesman; experience unnecessary; big pay. GLOBE CIGAR CO., Cleveland, O.

WANTED—For sample and particulars of good sideline write JAPANESE NOVELTY CO., Clinton, Ia.

WANTED—SALESMEN.

Advertisements under this head 12c a line. Nothing taken for less than 25c.

WANTED—Traveling salesmen; hundreds of good positions open for the spring season; no former experience needed to get one of them; salesmen earn from $1,000 to $10,000 a year and expenses; over 700,000 employed in the United States and Canada and the demand always exceeds the supply. Hundreds of our graduates who formerly earned from $25 to $75 a month have since earned from $100 to $500 a month and expenses; many have earned as high as $100 a day; if you want to secure one of these positions our free book, "A Knight of the Grip," will show you how. Write for it to-day. Address Dept. 653, NATIONAL SALESMAN'S TRAINING ASSOCIATION, New York, Chicago, Kansas City, Minneapolis, San Francisco.

WANTED—AGGRESSIVE SALESMEN calling on dry goods and millinery trade; best line in market; commission basis; reference required. Address 910 Security bldg., Chicago.

WANTED—We have several openings in our traveling sales force for 1910 in Kentucky or Tennessee for good, live, hustling business producers in specialty line; we have the strongest and most complete line of calendars and advertising novelties in the country; yearly contract and permanent position for right party. Address GARTNER & BENDER, Dept. A, Chicago.

WANTED—Two traveling salesmen for each State; salary and expenses; permanent position; experience not absolutely essential. Address E. A. BROWN TOBACCO CO., Greensboro, N. C.

WANTED—AGENTS.

WANTED—Glory! Glory! Join the Smile Club! Plenty of money; easy work; be independent; you can by selling absolutely greatest invention for men ever produced. Think! Every man a sure customer; something he has been waiting for, needs, buys; fastest selling device on market, 100 per cent. profit; inexperienced men making $45 to $90 weekly (can prove it); others making more; you can't fail; try it; why wait longer? Get busy now selling biggest money and time saver extant; Never Fail automatic razor stropper, only machine ever invented to sharpen every kind of razor, old style and safety; a child can put keenest edge on any blade; machine well made, cost $15,000 to perfect; risk postal, learn how to make $45 to $90 weekly all winter. NEVER FAIL CO., 133 Nicholas, Toledo, O.

WANTED—Agents. Advertiser desires to communicate with a business man, good personal address and habits, who has a general acquaintance with business men in this city.
To such person a position will be given which will be permanent and highly remunerative. Address GEO. LARRABEE, Willard Hotel.

WANTED—Reliable man in every town to handle our line of tailoring for spring and summer, 1910; the largest and finest ever shown; 400 samples from $10.00 to $30.00; workmanship and fit guaranteed. Merchants and solicitors handling tailoring will find it to their interest to write at once for exclusive territory. THE CITY TAILORS, finest clothes to measure, Chicago, Ill.

WANTED—Agents; $50 weekly; we manufacture the best needle case made; a wonderful seller; 200 to 500 per cent. profit; talking unnecessary; our copyrighted "Trust Scheme" envelopes do the work; general agents can make over $100 weekly; send 4c (postage and packing) for a free 25c sample; particulars free; buy direct from factory at wholesale; beware of fakirs who steal our ads and literature. PATY NEEDLE CO., 81 Union Sq., Somerville, Mass.

WANTED—Latest sensation; Eversharp patent pencil; the only automatic pencil in the world with a real point; even the lead is sharp; always ready, useful and necessary; sells on sight; only 5c; 6 for 25c; best sideline, travelers, school teachers, canvassers; one agent sold 50 gross; big profits; investigate; send 10c to-day for samples. U. S. PENCIL CO., St. Paul, Minn.

WANTED—$5,000 in prizes to Davis agents; unusually large profits for selling our high-grade soaps and toilet specialties; also continued service rewarded with a share of profits in premiums; $15 to $25 weekly easily made; hustlers $100; illustrated catalogue and profit-sharing plan free. DAVIS SOAP WORKS, 1452 Carroll ave., Chicago.

WANTED—We offer a splendid business paying $20 to $75 per week conducting parlor or office agency for our high art, guaranteed service, dress shoes; 10 new, sight-selling, health and comfort features; factory to wearer; great possibilities; no risk; free catalogue. Marvel Shoe Co., Summer st., Boston, Mass.

WANTED—We mfgr. over 250 new patents, a full line of kitchen cutlery, 8 comb. kitchen sets, razors and a complete line of Kropfs Improved Tension Shears; we want local agents and a general agent in every county; we trust you; you pay us every 30 days. BU EDGREN CO., Milwaukee, Wis.

WANTED—Agents wanted for a high-class beautifully printed and illustrated dollar-a-year woman's magazine; commission, 50 cents on each dollar subscription; write for agent's free outfit. AMERICAN HOME MONTHLY, 27 Spruce st., New York.

WANTED—Be independent; start a mail order business in your own home; we tell you how, and furnish everything needed wholesale; an honorable and profitable business for man or woman; particulars free; many make $3,000 a year. Murphy Mfg. Co., South Norwalk, Conn.

WANTED—Agents to sell advertising wrapping paper and bags as side line in Eastern Kentucky and Eastern Tennessee; special designs; samples light; commissions liberal; men visiting small towns preferred. Paper Dept., KEMPER-THOMAS CO., Cincinnati.

WANTED—Three good agents to work from our wagons; also one good man to sell clocks; highest commission paid and the best goods in the city and plenty of them; call and see us. C. F. ADAMS CO., 707 W. Jefferson st.

WANTED—Agents; White Slave Traffic, "The Shame of the Human Race." Largest seller ever known; popular price; one-half profit; big sensation; get sample book at once; 30c postage. JAMES SUPPLY CO., Dept. W 29, Indianapolis.

WANTED—Wide-awake agents to sell Laird & Lee's publications in all cities, towns and rural districts; write to-day for special prices and terms; it may mean a fortune to you. LAIRD & LEE, Publishers, 263 Wabash ave., Chicago.

WANTED—Agents, make 500 per cent. profit selling "High-Grade Novelty Post Cards;" special selling plan; enormous demand; 5,000 varieties; samples 10c; particulars free. SULLIVAN CARD CO., 1234 Van Buren st., Chicago, Ill.

WANTED—Agents can easily make $10 per day selling Hilker's famous patented self-wringing mops; every housekeeper buys; be first. Write HILKER MOP CO., 1368 Grand ave., Chicago. Established 1901.

WANTED—District manager to represent fraternal order; new health and accident certificate; sells fast; good salary to right party. NATIONAL AMERICAN LEAGUE, 913 Holland bldg., St. Louis, Mo.

WANTED—Agents; $75 weekly made fitting eyeglasses; opticians in big demand; easily and quickly learned; write to-day for free Booklet "Q;" tells how. NATIONAL OPTICAL CO., St. Louis, Mo.

WANTED—Stovink, wonderful new discovery; a stove blacking that never burns off; agents making $10 a day; season just commencing; secure territory quick. THE HAYDEN-GRIFFIN CO., Toledo, O.

WANTED—Homestead lands; convenient market, fine climate, abundant water, grain, fruit and grasses unexcelled; circular 25c. WESTERN HOMESEEKER'S ASS'N., Idaho Falls, Idaho.

WANTED—Reliable agents to handle new, high-grade, guaranteed articles; quick sellers in homes, offices, stores, shops; $2 to $10 per day. THE PHILLIPS CO., 234 Phillips bldg., Dayton, O.

WANTED—A good agent to handle our specialty; easy seller; good territory open; write for full information. DETROIT SPECIALTY COMPANY, Detroit, Mich.

WANTED—New 4-sieve Strainer and "No Splash" sold agents only; sample free; send 2c stamp, cost of mailing; $5 profit daily; let us prove it. Seed's, 164 Duane st., New York.

WANTED—Agents, earn easy money; $1 to $2 an hour to hustlers selling the new book. Severance's Rapid Calculator. Address D. N. SEVERANCE, 2202 N. Clark st., Chicago.

WANTED—Money in soap; write for mammoth circular; 26-piece set of tableware free with each box of soap; great Christmas seller. PARKER CHEMICAL CO., Chicago.

WANTED—We pay $36 a week and expenses to men with rigs to introduce poultry compound; year's contract. IMPERIAL MFG. CO., Dept. 54, Parsons, Kas.

WANTED—Agents; nameplates, signs, numbers, readable darkest nights; easily sold; profits large; samples free. WRIGHT SUPPLY CO., Englewood, Ill.

WANTED—We start you selling diamonds; don't fail getting our liberal offer; $5 daily sure. CARBON DIAMOND CO., Syracuse, N. Y. Mention paper.

WANTED—Portrait agents, get your work done where you get the best work and lowest price. L. Q. DAILY, 118 S. Seventh street.

WANTED—Lady agents; sell the "Best" skirt supporter, sanitary belt; big commission; sample free. FLOYD SMITH CO., 570 South st., Toledo, O.

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WANTED—AGENTS.

Advertisements under this head 12c a line. Nothing taken for less than 25c.

WANTED—Agents, guaranteed hosiery is lightning seller; nothing like it for making money; free sample. FORSHEE CO., B 515, Dayton, O.

WANTED—Chicago's wealth is yours; something entirely new; easy seller; sample free. J. MILLER, 1965 Warren ave., Chicago, Ill.

WANTED—Earn $35 a week in your spare time; no canvassing; pleasant work. MODEL REMEDY CO., St. Louis, Mo.

WANTED—Ask me how you can start a profitable mail-order business at home evenings. HEACOCK, 713 Lockport, N. Y.

WANTED—"Your Lucky Days Book" saves you money; try it. GOULD PRESS, St. Paul, Minn. Six 2c stamps.

FOR RENT—FURNISHED ROOMS.

FOR RENT—ROOMS. ROOMS FOR GENTLEMEN. SINGLE ROOMS OR EN SUITE. Private baths, public showers and reading rooms. Everything furnished. Prices reasonable. Inspection invited. "THE CHESTERFIELD," Fifth and Broadway. Home phones 7878 or 6063; Cumb. Main 403.

FOR RENT—Two furnished rooms, excellent location; references exchanged. 920 First st.

FOR RENT—Rooms, furnished for housekeeping; cooking gas. 714 W. Broadway.

FOR RENT—Furn. room; modern 4th-st. apartment; gentlemen only. Phone 4402.

FOR RENT—One furnished room; very reasonable. 506 W. Kentucky.

FOR RENT—Furnished room. 649 Floyd, Jefferson Terrace.

FOR RENT—Two single furnished rooms at 643 S. Third.

SONGS AND MUSIC.

Advertisements under this head 12c a line. Nothing taken for less than 25c.

SONG WRITERS, composers, send us your lyrics, melodies or complete songs; immediate publication guaranteed if possessing merit; we publish "Blue Bell" and other big successes. THE F. B. HAVILAND MUSIC PUB. CO., Dept. 48, Broadway and Thirty-seventh st., New York.

WANTED—SITUATIONS.

WANTED—Position by trained nurse and masseuse for institutional or private nursing. Address NURSE, 1826 S. Second st.

WANTED—Situation by experienced bookkeeper and office accountant. Address P 34, this office.

WANTED—REAL ESTATE.

WANTED—A small farm, with house and outbuildings, on car line, near city; reasonable price. Address L 178, this office.

PIANO TUNING.

EXPERT Piano Tuning and Repairing. JULIUS KUEHR, 704 Barret ave. Cumb. East 1094. Home 1740.

CASHING CHECKS CAUSES ARREST

EDWARD JENKINS ALLEGED TO HAVE OBTAINED MONEY UNDER FALSE PRETENSES.

Charged with obtaining money under false pretenses, Edward Jenkins, 28 years of age, was arrested and placed in jail at 8 o'clock last night. The arrest was made on a warrant sworn out by J. Dudley Winston, assistant treasurer of the Columbia Trust Company.

According to the statements made by the police and corroborated by Jenkins, the latter presented and cashed a check for $45 on the Shennadoah Valley National Bank of Winchester, Va., at the Columbia Trust Company Thursday afternoon. Yesterday Jenkins went to the store of Schupp & Schmitt, bought furniture valued at $430, tendered a check for $440 on the Winchester, Va., bank, and received $10 in change. Later in the day he went to Hubbuch Bros.' store, purchased $150 worth of goods, gave a check on the Virginia bank for $200 and received $50 in change. As Jenkins left the Hubbuch store Patrolman Werle placed him under arrest on the charge named in the warrant.

At the jail last night Jenkins admitted that he had presented the checks, but says that he has enough money in the Shenandoah Valley National Bank to pay all of the bills, and more. He declares a mistake has been made. Jenkins has a wife and 6-year-old daughter, who are staying at the Lenox Hotel on Market street, near Sixth street. The family came to Louisville the first of the week and Jenkins claims that he was preparing to make a home here and go into the brokerage business.

LATEST REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS REPORTED.

Activity In the Market Shown By Deeds Recorded In the Courthouse Yesterday.

Jefferson Property Company to E. R. Burghard, 35 feet, south side of Market, west of Sixth $1
Louisville Trust Company to Maria T. Baumberger, 17½ feet, north sides of Grayson, west of Sixth 610
A. P. Ramser to Eliza Campbell, 41½ feet, east side of First, north of Avery 1
Agnes Fraas to Isabelle Berry, 2 lots in Courtenay Land Companys' subdivision 930
Lee Curry to G. F. Widman, 40 feet, east side of Gunterman, south of Chestnut 1
J. W. Urton to L. P. Wetherby, 15 acres 1
Alfred Brandeis to W. R. Belknap, 26 acres 1
Lucille Gwathmey to L. P. Wetherby, 1 acre 1
Amilie Yunker to Gabriel Zipperich, 30 feet, north side of Rufer, west of Edwards 1

DIES AFTER EATING A HEARTY DINNER.

Shortly after partaking of a hearty dinner at noon yesterday, Mrs. L. E. Sidebottom, 42 years of age, a resident of Hogdenville, was stricken with a heart attack and died before a physician could be summoned. Death occurred at 1 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Emma Lurton, 924 South Fifteenth street, Mrs. Sidebottom's daughter.

Deputy Coroner George Dailey, after an investigation, pronounced death due to organic heart disease. Mrs. Sidebottom had been visiting in Louisville for about two weeks.

PRESIDENT ATTENDS THE DRIVERS' MATINEE.

Washington, Dec. 11.—President Taft, accompanied by Postmaster General Hitchcock and Capt. Butt, his military aide, attended this afternoon an outdoor horse show and drivers "matinee" on the Washington speedway. The President motored to the course and was an interested onlooker at the jumping and driving contest for half an hour or more.

COVINGTON ELECTION CASE IS DISMISSED.

Covington, Ky., Dec. 11.—(Special.)—William Goulet, indicted for defacing a ballot in the recent election, and on trial for that offense before Special Judge O. H. Waddle, was acquitted by the jury late this afternoon and discharged. The acquittal was given upon peremptory instructions issued by the court to the jury.

RIVER AND WEATHER.

LONGITUDE AND LATITUDE OF LOUISVILLE.
Latitude, 38° 15'. Longitude, 85° 45' West From Greenwich.

Report of maximum temperatures and precipitations during the twenty-four hours ended Dec. 11, 1909, at 7 p. m.:

Stations.	Temp.	Pre.	Stations.	Temp.	Pre.
Abilene	44	.00	Marquette	26	T
Amarillo	44	.00	Memphis	48	1.98
Atlanta	50	.00	Modena	30	.00
Bismarck	12	.00	Montgomery	56	.00
Cairo	46	.78	Nashville	54	.02
Cincinnati	34	.12	New Orleans	66	.08
Charlotte	50	.00	New York	34	.00
Chattanooga	52	.00	North Platte	12	.00
Chicago	30	.02	Oklahoma	32	.06
Corp. Christi	78	T	Omaha	22	T
Davenport	28	.24	Palestine	68	.01
Dodge City	18	.00	Pittsburg	34	T
El Paso	50	.00	San Antonio	70	.02
Fort Smith	44	.04	Shreveport	64	2.22
Galveston	70	.02	St. Louis	38	.02
Indianapolis	32	.36	St. Paul	26	.00
Kansas City	34	.00	Vicksburg	68	.00
Little Rock	50	1.36	Washington	38	.00
Louisville	40	.55			

T—Trace rainfall.

SEMI-DAILY OBSERVATIONS.
(Official.) Louisville, Dec. 11, 1909.

	7 a. m.	7 p. m.
Barometer	30.32	30.20
Temperature	32	38
Dewpoint	31	38
Relative humidity	93	96
Wind velocity	6	5
State of weather	Sleet	Rain

TEMPERATURE AND PRECIPITATION.
Constants and Normals.
(Official.) Louisville, Dec. 11, 1909.

Maximum temperature	40
Minimum temperature	32
Mean temperature	36
Normal temperature	39
Departure for day	—3
Departure for month	—28
Departure since March 1	+2.27
Prevailing winds	North
Mean barometer	30.26
Mean relative humidity	94
Character of day	Rainy
Total precipitation	.55
Normal precipitation	.11
Departure for day	+.44
Departure for month	+.33
Departure since March 1	+.62

RIVER, BUSINESS AND WEATHER.

The river was falling slowly last night, with a stage of 3 feet 1 inch on the falls, 5 feet 3 inches in the canal and 7 feet 3 inches below the locks. Business on the wharf was fair. The weather was rainy and cold.

BOATS LEAVING THIS DAY.

Tarascon, Capt. Zoll, for Evansville at 10 a. m. ... Kanawha, Capt. Maurer, for Cincinnati at 9 a. m.

ARRIVALS AND DEPARTURES YESTERDAY.

Kentucky, Capt. Moody, from and to Cincinnati .... Tarascon, Capt. Zoll, from Evansville.

DRIFTWOOD.

Yesterday was a bad day for river interests. Early in the morning teamsters had a difficult time making their way to and from the wharfboats on account of the ice that covered the levee. However, the rain melted the ice before 10 o'clock. ....The Tarascon was the only packet to arrive behind her schedule time. She got in late last night. She leaves on her return trip to Evansville this morning at 10 o'clock. Freight and passengers are taken for all points on the lower Ohio and Green Rivers. M. J. Conelly is her agent....The Kanawha will be the only packet for upper-river points. She departs from the Third-avenue wharfboat at 9 a. m. for Cincinnati and all intermediate points....The Kentucky brought down a big excursion from Madison yesterday, and many of the excursionists remained on the boat during the day rather than get off and brave the rain. The Kentucky had a nice trip of freight on her return trip up the river....River men are glad to see the heavy rainfall. The rains were general, and a good rise in the river is looked for. It is hoped by the river men that the rains will reach as far up as headwaters, as it would give Pittsburg coal operators an opportunity to ship coal South....There are several acres of barges tied up at Pittsburg which were taken into the Pittsburg harbor on the last rise. The following towboats of the River Coal Company are tied up along the river between here and Pittsburg: Sam Brown, Ed Roberts and Joe B. Williams, at Raven Rock; Tom Rees, at Antiquity; Boaz and Duquesne, at Steubenville; Valiant, Sam Clark and Harry Brown, at Cincinnati; Cruiser, at Sistersville, and the Henry Lowrey, at Powhattan. All of these boats have full tows of empties, which they will take to Pittsburg as soon as the water permits.... Capt. Jack Lindenburn is still ill at his home in Newport. Capt. Moody is commander of the Indiana during his absence.

RIVER TELEGRAMS.

Pittsburg, Dec. 11.—(Special.)—Capt. Elmer Bloom arrived in the harbor to-day with his jug boat from New Geneva, with about 20,000 jugs, which are for the holiday trade. The boat was towed down the river by the steamer Daisy, Capt. William Dowdy in command. This is the fifth trip the boat has made this year. The I. C. Woodward left this afternoon for Fairmont and intermediate points, and will return on Tuesday. The Jewel will arrive Sunday morning and will leave on Monday for Morgantown. Great consternation prevailed among the rivermen today when the noticed that the water had fallen about one foot in the harbor within a few hours. Many of them thought that the bottom had fallen out. The United States engineering office was appealed to, who told the rivermen that the drums on dam No. 2 had been raised, after they had been lowered for a day. Lockmaster A. F. McGowan, of lock No. 4, reports that during the past month 15,802,000 bushels were locked through. Two barges of structural steel were shipped down the Ohio River to-day to the new Pittsburg and Lake Erie bridge, which is in course of construction. Several complaints have been made lately on account of the bad condition of the wharf in this harbor. The upsetting of wagons is a daily occurrence and the rivermen are thinking of presenting a petition to the Council to have the defect remedied. Stages of water to-night were: Ohio River, Davis Island dam, in the pool, 11.5 feet; below, 8.8 feet; Allegheny River, Herr's Island dam, in the pool, 13.1 feet; below, 5.4 feet, and falling.

Wheeling, Dec. 11.—River 2.2 feet, and falling.

Point Pleasant, Dec. 11.—River 2.2 feet, and falling; partly cloudy.

Cincinnati, Dec. 11.—(Special.)—At 6 p. m. to-day the stage of the river was 6.9 feet, and slowly falling. Snow and cold. Arrivals: Chilo, from Chilo; Kanawha, from Louisville; Greenland, from Pomeroy. Departures: Chilo, for Chilo; Kanawha, for Louisville; Greenland, for Pomeroy.

Madison, Dec. 11.—(Special.)—River 7 feet. Cold rain. Precipitation 80.

Paducah, Dec. 11.—(Special.)—Gauge reads, 9.3 feet, and rising. Raining and warmer. Arrived: Dick Fowler, from Cairo; Enterprise, from Cairo, for Upper Ohio River; Little Clyde, from the Tennessee River, with a tow of ties. Departed: Dick Fowler, for Cairo; Kentucky, for Waterloo, Ala.; Egan, for Caseyville, with empties.

Cairo, Dec. 11.—Arrived: Bald Eagle and Gray Eagle, St. Louis; Peters Lee, Memphis. Departed: Bald Eagle and Gray Eagle, Tennessee River. Stage, 23.2 feet, and rising. Rain; cold.

Memphis, Dec. 11.—(Special.)—River 15 feet, a rise of 1.5 feet in 24 hours. The Sadie Lee arrived at noon from Vicksburg with 197 bales of cotton, and returns Wednesday.

MOVEMENTS OF OCEAN STEAMSHIPS.

Southampton, Dec. 11.—Sailed: Steamer Philadelphia, New York via Cherbourg.
Hamburg, Dec. 11.—Sailed: Steamer Prinz Adelbert, New York.
Naples, Dec. 9.—Sailed: Steamer Hamburg, New York.
Havre, Dec. 11.—Sailed: Steamer La Provence, New York.
New York, Dec. 11.—Arrived: Steamer Campania, Liverpool. Sailed: Steamers Minnehaha, London; America, Hamburg; Liverpool, Berlin, Naples; Duca Di Genova, Naples; Caledonia, Glasgow; Verona, Naples; Chicago, Havre.
Libau, Dec. 6.—Arrived: Steamer Estonia, New York via Rotterdam.
Genoa, Dec. 8.—Sailed: Steamer Taormina, New York.
Antwerp, Dec. 11.—Sailed: Steamer Zeeland, New York via Dover.

Fourth of July

Would be a bad time to try to sell stoves, but now is the time to buy them, and we are going to give you the advantage of Fourth of July prices. Here is the proof:

Open Every Night Until Christmas.

$30.00 Progress Range; balanced steel warming closet; 4 holes; heavy cast body; cannot be told from new, **$13.95**

$10.00 Four-hole Cook Stove; good-size oven. You run no chance, as we guarantee this just the same as a new one, **$4.95**

$28.00 Brand-new Six-hole Range; full nickeled; 16-inch oven; constructed of heavy cast; sits on separate base, **$18.50**

$5.00 Brand-new Air-tight Heater; lower bowl is constructed of heavy cast iron; a great fuel saver, **$2.95**

We Are Out of the High-Rent District.

Seasonable Presents.

We have many handsome and beautiful articles suitable for presents at extremely low prices. Here are a few:

$30.00 Three-piece Parlor Suit; mahogany finish; upholstered in best grade of verona; strictly up to date, **$14.95**

$14.00 Solid Oak Morris Rocker; adjustable back; upholstered in imperial leather; back is tufted, **$5.50**

$15.00 Solid Mahogany Dressing Table; oval French plate mirror; one drawer; supported on French legs, **$9.95**

$15.00 Solid Mahogany Music Cabinet; large pattern plate mirror; swell front; a splendid value, **$10.85**

We Furnish the Home Complete.

Central Furniture Co.

(Incorporated)
N. W. Cor. Third and Green.
Store No. 2, 408 S. Sixth St. Store No. 3, 334 E. Jefferson.

31-Piece Dinner Set Free With Each $25.00 Purchase.

AUTO BARGAINS

We have the following used cars, all popular makes, on which we can make you these attractive prices:

Cadillac Runabout, with top $175.00
Maxwell Runabout, with top $450.00
Rambler, 5-passenger car, with top $450.00
Pierce-Arrow, 28-32 H. P., Demi-Limousine $750.00

We Shall Be Pleased to Have You Call and See These Cars.

LONGEST BROS. CO. 725 South Third (Incorporated)

AUCTION SALES.

By GEORGE H. FISHER CO.

GRAND DISPERSAL SALE

Horses, Wagons, Harness, Farming and Gardening Implements, Hay and Oats in stacks, Seed Potatoes, 700 pounds White Onion Seed, etc. The entire personalty of Joseph Kaelin, Esq.,

AT AUCTION! Tuesday, December 14, 1909, at 10 A. M.

At his residence on the Bardstown Road, about 1 mile from Louisville and near forks of Taylorsville and Bardstown Roads.

Mr. Kaelin, having determined to retire from the dairy and gardening business, has instructed us to sell his entire personalty, consisting of almost every implement necessary on a first-class farm, besides the above enumerated articles.

TERMS—$20.00 and under cash; over $20.00 on a credit of eight months. Notes negotiable and payable in German Insurance Bank with 6 per cent. interest and good security. GEORGE H. FISHER CO., Auctioneers.

Large Central Real Estate Properties For Sale at Courthouse Door

MONDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1909

THE FIDELITY TRUST CO., representing George F. Down's estate, calls attention of investers to the sale of the following splendid central property to be sold under decree of court, viz.:

LOT 1—22 2-12 by 204, North Market st., beginning 164 feet west of Fifth st., now occupied by Bosler as a leather store.

LOT 2—33½x204, North Jefferson st., beginning 140½ feet west of Fourth st., now occupied by the American Express Co. and Bernard & Crum. Also

LOT 3—Fine building site, 90x200, southwest corner Fifth and Lee.

FOR RENT

Fourth-Ave. Storeroom and Basement Now Occupied By Guthrie's Trunk Store, 311 S. 4th Ave.

Possession Given January 1, 1910. Apply to J. H. Caperton, 126 S. 5th

STORAGE OF PIANOS

In the new Smith & Nixon building. Careful attention, uniform temperature, reasonable rates. Pianos taken by the month or year; also moving. SMITH & NIXON CO. Telephone 1318, either phone.

ONE SUSPECT OF MANY ARRESTED IS HELD.

Murder of Thirteen-Year-Old Girl In Detroit Proves Mystery Hard To Solve.

Detroit, Mich., Dec. 11.—After working all day upon the murder of 13-year-old Helen Brown, whose body was found half frozen to-day in a truck yard, and having gathered in a score of suspects who were quickly released, the police to-night held only one prisoner on suspicion in connection with the case.

The prisoner is a young man, a neighbor of the Browns, who declares he never knew the child. He has a witness who gives him an alibi.

The child's face and head were frightfully cut and battered, and there was evidence that she had been cruelly mistreated. Her hat lay fifteen feet away from the body, and it was evident that she had made a desperate fight for her life.

Footprints in the snow along the east side of the yard showed where the murderer had led his little victim to her fate. The girl's mother sent her last evening to visit an aunt on Fifth street. Mrs. Brown appealed to the police early to-day, when she learned that her daughter had started home from the visit.

NEGRO CHARGED WITH MURDER AT FULTON.

John Clay In Jail Accused of Killing Henry Williams, a Young White Boy.

Fulton, Ky., Dec. 11.—After shooting, it is alleged, his victim to death with a revolver, John Clay, a negro wanderer, last night, it is said, threw the body of Henry Williams, a white boy, from the car in which they were stealing a ride into this city, under the wheels of the train in a vain endeavor to conceal his terrible crime.

The crime occurred a few miles south of this city, and, following the shooting, Clay hurried to the caboose of the train and told a misleading tale to Conductor Oce Holland, to the effect that a third person, an unknown negro, had committed the deed. Holland brought Clay to Fulton, where he is at present incarcerated in the jail awaiting the investigation which both local officers and special railroad officers are pursuing.

There is much feeling in regard to the awful crime, and, while no outward indications of a mob are at hand, a strong undercurrent of threatening murmurs are being made.

MAGNATES WANT TO BE PREPARED

American Association Moguls To Attend Meeting of Major Leagues.

ALL HEADED FOR NEW YORK.

Report That Fourteen Managers of Minor League Teams Will Be At the Confab.

WHAT GEORGE TEBEAU SAYS.

DESPITE the fact that the American Association is not directly interested in the result of the meetings of the major leagues in New York next week, every club in this circuit will be represented in the baseball whirl of Gotham when these meetings are held, according to George Tebeau, president of the Kansas City Blues, who is now on his way to the metropolis. He is not even going to stop on the way, but will be there several days ahead of the meeting to learn what is in the air and take a hand with other magnates of the American Association. He was accompanied by Dan Shay, manager of the Blues.

It is believed that the election of president of the National League is the reason for the American Association sending a delegation there. Ever since Charles W. Murphy, of Chicago, and John T. Brush, of New York, started the campaign in the behalf of John M. Ward, of New York, to succeed Heydler as president of the old organization, there have been rumors of war in circulation.

Ban Johnson has openly declared that if Ward is elected he will not be a member of the national commission with him, and that the American League will not recognize him as a member of the commission. Shortly after this declaration by the leader of the younger major organization there was talk of the American Association putting a club in Cleveland. This talk was so strong that Ban Johnson went to Cleveland to investigate it, and afterward stated that if the association wants war, the American League is ready, which leads the casual observer to believe that there was some foundation for the rumor of an invasion of major league territory by the greatest of minor organizations.

* * *

All of these things are what caused the American Association to be represented in New York last week. Although Tebeau and most of the other magnates of this league emphatically deny that there is going to be an invasion of major league territory by the American Association, there is still belief that if there is an opening of any kind the association will grasp at the first straw of a chance to enter big league territory. According to talk from the East, Ban Johnson, Barney Dreyfuss and Garry Herrmann will declare war if Ward is elected president of the National League. Should this occur and the majors should be split again as they were in 1890 and in 1900, it would be an excellent opportunity for the American Association, which league would have no internal trouble of any kind, to grab a certain amount of major league territory.

If the fans are to believe the stories sent out of important offices of the major leagues a third major league would be formed in case of a break in the ranks of the National League. This league would necessarily take in certain American Association territory.

Taking these things into consideration, the magnates of this league believed it would be a wise idea to be on the ground when this war is declared in case Heydler is not elected, so they would know the inside of the situation and know just what steps to take in the way of an invasion of major league territory, should it be deemed wise to make such a move. In the event of Heydler's election this trouble will undoubtedly blow over, or in the event of the election of a candidate not opposed to Ban Johnson, Dreyfuss and Herrmann the matter will probably be dropped and the A. A. circuit may remain the same as it is this year.

* * *

A special from New York says: Fourteen big league managers come to New York this week to attend the annual baseball powwows. "Billy" Murray will be here, too, but he isn't sure whether he still is boss of the Phillies, and the chances are that Horace Fogel will personally attend to any deals that the Philadelphia club may make.

The other absentee will be Frank Chance, of the Cubs, who winters in California and lets Charley Murphy transact all the business of the Chicago club between seasons.

Hordes of minor league team leaders will haunt the corridors of the Waldorf and the Wolcott while the big leaguers are in session. The sixteen major clubs control about 600 of the best players.

The minors will get about 200 of these men, and consequently, when the big league pilots get here they will be trailed by the little fellows who will eagerly scramble for favors.

The doings of these men and of the magnates will be chronicled by the largest delegation of baseball reporters that ever attended a league conclave. The scribes are coming in force, anticipating some sessions that will make sensational reading.

Several new magnates will make their official entries into the arena. "Bill" Dahlen will appear weighted down with the responsibilities and dignity of the Brooklyn management. "Patsy" Donovan will do business for the Boston Americans and Jack O'Connor will make his bow as leader of the St. Louis Americans, replacing Jimmy McAleer, who will try to make some deals to strengthen his new charge, the Washington team. Harry Smith, of the Boston Nationals, will also attend his first league meeting in the capacity of manager. Jim McGuire will be on hand to pick up bargains for the Cleveland club and Hugh Duffy, after several seasons in the minors, comes back as the man in charge of the Chicago White Sox.

It isn't very often that Fred Clarke attends a winter meeting, but the manager of the new world's champions is coming on from his Kansas ranch to attend the banquet given by Barney Dreyfuss, and possibly to make a deal for a first baseman.

* * *

Despite the fact that a majority of the National League magnates are reported as committed to 168 schedule for next season, President Ban Johnson, of the American League, declared that the younger organization would adhere to its present 154-game plan, says the Milwaukee Evening Wisconsin. According to Mr. Johnson, the matter is not likely to be discussed, as he favors a shorter rather than a longer season of play. On the other hand, the National League is not unlikely to extend its season up to and including October 15, the date to which players' salaries extend. Such a move of necessity would postpone the world's series until after that time, and might increase the friction between the two leagues, roused by President Johnson's declaration that the American League would not be represented on the National Commission if John M. Ward were elected president of the National League to succeed Heydler.

At the New York meeting Charles W. Murphy will suggest that in the case of drafted players it be necessary to secure waivers from all clubs in both leagues the same as with purchased players, instead of only from the clubs in the league asking waiver, as at present. His argument is that players often are sent back to the minors who might secure a permanent berth in the majors if both leagues instead of only one had an opportunity to secure the services.

The Cub boss also is an advocate of longer meetings as opposed to the short session contemplated by the American League.

"Four or five days or even a week is none too long for a meeting," said the president of the city champions. "Legislating for the ballplayers of a nation of 50,000,000 people should require more time than it does. Rules should be codified and simplified and all ambiguities removed. As it is now, league presidents call their umpires together before a season and interpret the rules. The joint rules committee should so draw its rules that interpretation would not be necessary. We go down there for work, not for a good time."

* * *

Bill Abstein will be canned by the Pirates and Atlanta, New Orleans and Memphis are shrieking for him. Atlanta has the best chance of landing the former Shreveport and Providence first baseman.

* * *

Jack Chesbro, the Yankee cast-off with the Red Sox, is spending the winter quietly in Conway, where strenuous outdoor exercise is keeping him down to elephant weight. He must be ready to work May 1 or Patsy Donovan will fasten the can.

* * *

Pete Browning, the pitcher, drafted by the Detroit team from San Francisco, is the smallest twirler in the American League. He weighs but 125 pounds. He has a good record, though.

* * *

Christy Mathewson, of the Giants, did not hit a single batter last season and he gave but thirty passes. It will take a long research of the records to show better control of the ball.

* * *

"On the files of the national commission," says Chairman Garry Herrmann, "are communications from Ireland, Germany and England as European representatives of the game. Going into Africa we have had queries from Cape Town. In the Far East we have Japan, the Philippines and Hongkong in China as baseball centers, while Australia is represented by teams in various sections. There is also some baseball in India, I hear, while the sport is thriving in the Sandwich Islands, Mexico, Cuba and Porto Rico. Canada is in the game also, so that the popularity of the sport may be said to have spread all over the world."

JOHNSON TO TELL OF UMPIRE BRIBING SCANDAL.

Chicago, Dec. 11.—President Ban Johnson, of the American League, who returned from a hunting trip with Charles A. Comiskey, to-day declared that he would furnish a sensation for the gathering of baseball magnates in New York next week by naming the men connected with the alleged umpire bribing scandal of the Chicago-New York series of 1908.

"I came into possession of considerable new evidence in the matter lately," said Mr. Johnson, "and if necessary will produce it. The man named was merely a scapegoat for others."

Umpires Klem and Johnstone were the men said to have been approached before the crucial game that determined the National League championship.

Mr. Johnson also stated that he intended to make a protest against the practice of allowing baseball players to go on "barnstorming" trips during the off season. His plan to stop this practice, which he will present at the American League meeting, is to sign all players to yearly contracts.

President Johnson declared the American League would continue to play a 154-game schedule, regardless of the action of the National League.

Charles A. Comiskey, president of the Chicago American League team, however, has announced that he would be willing to vote to lengthen the schedule to 168 games.

Garry Herrmann, of Cincinnati, Who Seems to Hold the Key To the National League Presidency



SIX-DAY RACE GOES TO RUTT AND CLARK

Other Teams Called From Track When Result of the Long Contest Is Determined.

NEW YORK, Dec. 11.—Walter Rutt, of Germany, and "Jack" Clark, of Australia, won the annual six-day bicycle race at Madison Square Garden to-night from an exhausted and hopeless field. Their distance of 2,960.1 miles for 142 hours, which is 77 miles behind the record of 2,737.1 miles, made last year by McFarland and Moran, gives no adequate idea of a race which for broken records, broken precedents and broken teams, has been the most exciting ever seen at the garden.

In the competitive mile exhibition between the two winners that followed the race proper, Rutt defeated his partner, Clark, by six inches, although Clark is rated the speediest short distance man in the world, barring only Frank Kramer, the champion. The men divided first money—$1,600—between them.

Second place went by two yards to Joe Fogler, of Brooklyn, who rode a mile against Bobby Walthour, of Atlanta, third, and Fred Hill, of Boston, fourth, to decide the tie between the three teams which finished in a bunch behind Rutt and Clark. Fogler and his teammate, Eddie Root, of New York, divided $1,000 as second money; Walthour and Elmer Collins, of Boston, $450, and Hill and Stein, of Brooklyn, $600.

Patrick O'Sullivan Hehir, of New Zealand, won fifth place from Fred G. West, of San Francisco, and divided $500 with his partner, Alfred Halstead, of San Francisco. West took $350 for sixth place.

Seventh place and $200 went automatically to Lawson and Demara, who finished in that order.

For the first three days of the race a series of killing sprints forced out team after team and set the hourly distance marks more than twenty miles ahead of the record. Patsy Keegan, of Lowell, got inflammation of the lungs on account of overexertion in the foul air. Spills were frequent and wrenched knees, broken collar bones and lost teeth forced out team after team until of the seventeen that entered but nine finished. The final score:

	Miles.	Laps.
Rutt-Clark	2,960.1	
Root-Fogler	2,600	
Walthour-Collins	2,600	
Hill-Stein	2,660	
Halstead-Hehir	2,659	9
Mitten-West	2,659	9
Lawson-Demara	2,659	8
Georget-Georget	2,658	6
Anderson-Vamoni	2,631	6

The record for the race is 2,737 miles, 1 lap, made by McFarland and Moran, in 1908.

CENTRAL FIGURE IN LATEST DIVORCE TRIAL.



MRS. W. GOULD BROKAW.

New York, Dec. 11.—To-day was one of respite for Mrs. Mary Blair Brokaw from the ordeal to which she has been subjected during the past days of the trial of her suit against her millionaire husband, W. Gould Brokaw, for a separation and alimony. The trial so far has been replete with sensations and that the evidence to come will not be less sensational was indicated by the intimation to-day from Mr. Brokaw's counsel that when the trial was resumed on Monday Mrs. Brokaw would be questioned on cross-examination in an effort to obtain from her admissions that her husband was not entirely unjustified in his jealousy.

INSURGENTS MEET AND PLAN FUTURE

WILL CONTINUE FIGHT AGAINST CANNONISM AGGRESSIVELY.

APPOINT A COMMITTEE TO CONFER WITH DEMOCRATS.

NO PRESENT PUBLICITY.

Washington, Dec. 11.—Nineteen "insurgent" Republican Congressmen met to-night in the room of Representative Hubbard, of Iowa, in the House office building and for three hours discussed ways and means of forwarding the fight begun at the extra session against the House rules. It is surmised that other topics besides this were debated, but after the meeting broke up the participants refused to admit that any other propositions than the one to amend the "Cannon rules" were considered.

Representative Hayes, of California, acted as chairman of the meeting and Representative Nelson, of Wisconsin, was secretary. The net result of the meeting was the appointment of two committees of five members each. One committee was to map out a plan of action regarding further procedure and presumably to sound out the Democratic minority on a joint programme, and the other was to take care of the subject of publicity.

The following members were present, according to the list furnished the press by Chairman Hayes:

Gronna, of North Dakota; Haugen, Hubbard, Pickett, Woods, Good and Kendall, of Iowa; Hayes, of California; Hinshaw and Nelson, of Nebraska; Madison and Murdock, of Kansas; Poindexter, of Washington; Lindberg, of Minnesota; Lovering, of Massachusetts, and Carey, Lenroot and Nelson, of Wisconsin. It was stated that letters were received from several others, including Davis, of Minnesota; Gardner, of Massachusetts; Halstead, of Minnesota, and Fowler, of New Jersey.

It was insisted that the attendance tonight did not represent the full strength of the "insurgent" Republican movement in the present Congress. Representative Hayes said that if a vote were taken to-day in the House to amend the rules that fifty Republican votes could be mustered.

"The movement among the Republican congressmen to amend the rules," he said, "is on the increase and has been since the last session. Every member at to-night's meeting reported that the people of his district were practically unanimous in their support of their Representatives in this matter.

"It should be understood that we are aiming only at the amending of the House rules. Upon the various other propositions where the members have been classed as 'insurgents' our views vary. But we are unanimous to the last man on this proposition."

The "insurgents" were coy on the subject of publicity regarding tonight's meeting. When the members emerged from Congressman Hubbard's office after the three-hours' session, all of them busily dodged the waiting newspaper correspondents and the reporters were referred to Representative Hayes for the news of the meeting.

Mr. Hayes also was very reluctant about discussing the "insurgents'" plans. He at first declined to give the names of those present and refused to make public the names of the members of the two committees. He said that an address to the people probably would issue from the "insurgents" within a short time on the subject of the House rules.

BOLD ROBBERY TAKES PLACE AT COVINGTON.

Two Hold-Up Men Secure $100 At Grocery and Saloon of P. Weisenber.

Covington, Ky., Dec. 11.—(Special.)—What the Covington police deem to be one of the boldest holdups in recent history was perpetrated here to-night by an unknown man on P. Weisenber, proprietor of the grocery and saloon at Fourteenth and Banklick streets. Shortly after 8 o'clock Weisenber and two friends stood inside the door talking. Back of the counter were Mrs. Weisenber and Miss Lillian Eickhoff. A man with his face painted red entered and told them to hold up their hands, pointing a big gun at them. They did so. He said:

"Now, I'll take charge of this place," and started for the cash drawer.

Weisenber saw his chance and slipped out a side door. The other two men stood still with their arms up. The robber got approximately $100 in cash and then walked out the front door and disappeared. On the outside stood his confederate who kept persons from entering the store. Weisenber says he had $600 in his pockets when he slipped out the door. The robbers have not been found.

MAN OF DIAMONDS TAKEN TO CENTRAL.

Charles E. Bryan Arrested On the Charge of Disorderly Conduct By Traffic Patrolman.

Police officers opened their eyes wide last night when a patrol wagon backed up to Central police station and the guard ushered out a man adorned with jewels. A large diamond ornamented his shirt front, while on each hand there was a big diamond ring and from his vest pocket there dangled a watch fob made of $5 gold pieces. The man gave his name as Charles E. Bryan and his age as 45 years. When they searched him the policemen found, besides the jewelry, $72.86 in the trousers' pockets.

Bryan was unable or unwilling to tell his address to Traffic Patrolman Tully, who is stationed at Fourth avenue and Chestnut street. He arrested Bryan on a charge of drunkenness and disorderly conduct.

SET DATE FOR HEARING STANDARD OIL APPEAL.

Washington, Dec. 11.—Following a conference to-day between Attorney General Wickersham and Frank B. Kellogg on the part of the Government, and John G. Milburn, of counsel for the Standard Oil Company, an understanding was reached as to the date for the hearing of the appeal of the corporation from the decision of the United States District Court in St. Paul.

The findings were not made public. It is understood that the appeal can be taken up in the beginning of the year.

TURNS DOWN OFFER TO TRAIN JIM JEFFRIES.

Columbus, Ind., Dec. 11.—(Special.)—Jack Rush, chief engineer at the waterworks here, received a telegram to-day from Sam Berger, manager for Jim Jeffries, asking him to train Jefferies for the Jeffries-Johnson fight, but he turned the offer down, for the reason that he cannot leave his work here as waterworks engineer. Rush is the man who discovered "Kid" McCoy," whom he trained at the waterworks here for his earlier engagements.

Killed In Quarrel.

Alma, Ark., Dec. 11.—During a quarrel that started over a trivial matter here to-day, Richard Henry, 23, shot and killed Roscoe Madlin, 19. Henry was seriously stabbed. He is under arrest.

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Pocket Knives ..... 25¢ to $8.00
Carving Sets ..... $2.50 up
Repeating Air Rifles $1.00 and $1.50
Others ..... 50¢
Stevens' 22 cal. Rifles .... $1.80 up
Fishing Rods ..... $1.00 up
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Chip Racks ..... $4.50 up
Playing Cards ..... 20¢ and 50¢



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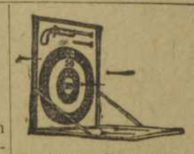
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Also have two sizes with wood bottoms at ..... $4.00 and $6.00
Indian, Rough Rider and Firemen Suits ..... $1.00 up

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SAVANNAH TRAGEDY ENVELOPED IN DOUBT

MRS. HUNTER, DELIRIOUS, SAYS HUSBAND STRUCK HER.

ARREST OF ACCUSED MAN FOLLOWS IMMEDIATELY.

NEGRO IS STILL SUSPECTED.

Savannah, Ga., Dec. 11.—Statements of Mrs. Maggie Hunter, only survivor of the three women who were attacked in their home here yesterday afternoon, made in her delirium at the Savannah Hospital, where she hovers between life and death, caused the rearrest of her husband, J. C. Hunter, to-day.

Listening physicians and nurses, who have hoped to catch a definite clew to the perpetrator of the crimes which caused the deaths of aged Mrs. Eliza Gribble and her daughter, Mrs. Carrie Ohlander, heard Mrs. Hunter say that her husband had struck her. The police were immediately notified and Hunter was quickly taken in custody. However, the police have placed no charge against him.

Despite this statement made in the injured woman's babbling, few believe that anyone is guilty of the crimes except the negro man, now missing, who was seen to enter the house about the time of the murders with an ax in his hand, and to leave the building later.

The hunt for the negro has not abated and posses continue to scour the entire country. To aid the search for the murderer, Gov. Brown to-day added $300 to the reward already offered, making the total now $1,300.

Late this afternoon a double funeral was held for Mrs. Ohlander and Mrs. Gribble, and as evidence of the feeling here the crowds that were attracted to the scene of the crime respectfully stood back and the two caskets were attended by but a few relatives.

RAPID PROGRESS IN UNION CITY TRIAL.

State Expects To Close Next Wednesday—Prosecution Introduces Corroborative Testimony.

Union City, Tenn., Dec. 11.—Rapid progress was made by the State to-day in introducing its evidence against Garrett Johnson and Arthur Cloar, alleged leaders of the night-riders and now on trial for the murder of Capt. Quentin Rankin. It was stated to-day after court adjourned that the State would close its case next Wednesday.

Ethelbert Rogers and Will Roberts, both of whom testified at the former trial, were again used by the State to-day. Rogers was with the band of night-riders who killed Capt. Rankin. His testimony corroborated the previous State witnesses in respect to the details leading up to the actual murder and implicated Cloar and Johnson, as members of the night-riders organization and as its leaders.

Roberts joined the night-riders, according to his evidence, at the instance of Cloar. He said he met Cloar about two weeks ago and was asked by the defendant "not to be hard on him in the trial."

LABOR LEADERS LEAVE FOR THEIR HOMES.

No New Developments In the Stonecutters' Strike At Bedford, Ind.

Bedford, Ind., Dec. 11.—(Special.)—President Barker, of the National Cut Stone Contractors' Association, who had been here for several days in conference with the local contractors regarding the present labor troubles in Bedford, left last night for his home, in the East. Henry Struble, the secretary of the association, has also gone to Chicago to remain until after the holidays.

From this it would indicate that there is to be nothing on the part of the operators toward a settlement of the trouble before the first of the year, though they have it plain that all of the men who wish to return to their jobs will be given work as long as the jobs last, though they declare that they will not discharge any of the men now at work to take back the old men.

Soldiers Return To Columbus.

Columbus, O., Dec. 11.—Company B, of the Fourth Regiment, with Maj. R. G. Allen, of Washington Courthouse, in command, returned to Columbus tonight from Bridgeport. It was the last detachment of troops removed from the scene of the strike. That Gov. Harmon and Adjt. Gen. Weybrecht are satisfied there is no immediate prospect of trouble is indicated by the fact that they went to Washington for the Gridiron Club banquet.

ICE COAT CAUSES MANY ACCIDENTS

JUDGE HUMPHREY FALLS AND BREAKS LEFT ARM.

RAIN COMES TO THE RELIEF OF PEDESTRIANS.

MORE IS PROMISED TO-DAY.

After an early morning of streets and sidewalks slippery as glass from the blizzard of the night before, rain washed away the thick coating of ice and people and horses were able to walk about. From midnight until 9 o'clock the streets and the gutters were the only places for a safe foothold.

There were many accidents from falls on the ice. Judge Alex P. Humphrey suffered a fracture of the left arm from a fall while walking down a hill to the Glenview station of the Prospect interurban line. His arm was broken four inches above the wrist.

Judge Humphrey returned to his residence and sent for Drs. Vance and Norton, who reduced the fracture. It is expected that Judge Humphrey will be out in few days.

Grover Pitts, employed by the Louisville Roofing and Cornice Company, fell in front of the courthouse. He was rendered unconscious, a gash cut in his head and his right arm was injured. He was removed to his home on First, between Green and Jefferson.

George K. Peak, of the W. B. Trumbo Company, fell while trying to board a car at Broadway and Transit avenue. He was injured about the head and arm.

Otto Yount, aged 19 years, a driver for the Elkhorn Bakery Company, fell at Jackson and Breckinridge streets and sustained a concussion of the brain. He was removed to the Jewish Hospital, where he was attended by Dr. William Sanders.

Rain is the prediction for to-day.

SLEET AT BEDFORD, IND.

Many Accidents Caused By Slippery Sidewalks.

Bedford, Ind., Dec. 11.—(Special.)—This has been the worst day experienced in Bedford for years. Sleet has been falling since early last night, making it dangerous to get around and a number of accidents have happened resulting in broken limbs. Eotonio Bruno, a stonecutter, slipped and fell, breaking his shoulder and injuring his hips and is now lying in the hospital.

EXPLOSIONS IN COAL MINE BRING DEATH

FOUR NEGRO MINERS IN BURNING SHAFT AT CLAY, WEBSTER COUNTY.

Dixon, Ky., Dec. 11.—(Special.)—About 5 o'clock this afternoon as most of the miners in the West Kentucky Coal Company's mine at Clay, this county, had come up from the shaft an explosion took place which shook the surrounding country. The first explosion was followed by a second one. The mine caught on fire after the explosion.

Four negro miners are known to be entombed in the mine and probably more. The blaze shot up 100 feet. The tipple was burned. The shaft is 160 feet deep. Sixty men were employed in the mine. The accident is thought to have been caused by an explosion of fire damp.

SUIT FILED AGAINST CANDIDATE FOR CONGRESS.

Henderson, Ky., Dec. 11.—(Special.)—Suit was filed in the Circuit Court here to-day by James E. Rankin against C. C. Givens, candidate for the Democratic nomination for Congress in this district, for $5,000, alleged to be due for the Henderson County Fair grounds purchased in 1907. James A. Franceway is named also as one of the defendants.

Government Closes Its Case.

Mobile, Ala., Dec. 11.—The Government closed its case this afternoon in the trial of Bradford, Deason and Farrish, the Monroe county farmers charged with conspiracy to hold a negro named Blue McReynolds in peonage and causing the death of E. A. English and H. C. Walston.

McReynolds was the principal witness and told of claims against him for $1,037 held by Walston and his determination to leave and take his wife with him, which resulted in the tragedy. According to McReynolds, Walston did not fire a shot during the fight.

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MISS WARDLAW HELD TO GRAND JURY

CHARGED WITH RESPONSIBILITY FOR BATHTUB TRAGEDY.

PHYSICIAN THINKS MRS. SNEAD WAS DROWNED.

SUICIDE NOTE STILL IN DOUBT.

New York, Dec. 11.—Miss Virginia Wardlaw, the aged aunt of Mrs. Ocey Snead, the victim of the bathtub tragedy, was arraigned to-day before Recorder Nott, in East Orange, N. J., on the charge of murdering her niece.

The accused woman was pale and worn from the effects of her incarceration, but appeared composed. If she should be discharged by the Recorder it was said she would immediately be arrested and held for the action of the grand jury.

Miss Wardlaw, heavily veiled, sat in court beside her counsel, Franklin W. Fort, a son of Gov. Fort, of New Jersey. She seemed to resent the scrutiny of the crowd which packed the courtroom, and shielded her face at times with a newspaper, although her features were undistinguishable through the thick veil.

The first witness, Sergt. Timothy Cannift, of the East Orange police force, told of the discovery on November 29 of Ocey Snead's body in a few inches of water in the bathtub of the East Orange house.

County Physician Simmons told of his visit to the Wardlaw house and described the appearance of the dead woman. He said her body was greatly emaciated.

Dr. Simmons said as the body lay in the tub the head was under water. He told of finding a note pinned to the woman's skirt, in which she said she was going to take her life. The witness had not performed an autopsy on the body, he said.

County Physician McKenzie, who performed the autopsy, when asked if he could state the exact cause of death, made an explanation of the condition of the inner organs and said that the lungs were congested and death was possibly due to drowning. He gave it as his opinion that the woman was alive when she entered or was placed in the bathtub.

Dr. McKenzie said he found all the organs in a healthy condition with the exception of the stomach, which he is still examining.

William J. Kinsley, a handwriting expert, said that from his examination of the suicide note found near Ocey Snead's body and inspection of her writing, he was unable definitely to state now whether or not she had written it.

After arguments of counsel Recorder Nott held Miss Wardlaw to await the action of the grand jury.

POSTAL CHECKS FOR FRANCE.

(Consular Reports.)

Writing from Rheims, Consul W. Bardel says that the French Secretary of Public Works, who as such has the general post-office management under his control, has placed before the French National Chamber the project of a law establishing a service of postal accounts and postal checks. The plan is described by the consul:

The new service is to be manipulated by the already existing Postal Savings Bank and to form an annex of the same. It is projected that all individuals, firms or associations can, upon their demand, and after depositing a minimum of 100 francs ($19.30), to serve as a security for the recovery of expenses connected with the operation of the account, have an account current opened at the post-office. These accounts are to be centralized at Paris and in a number of larger cities of France. The owner of such an account, also others for him, can make a deposit which will be immediately placed to the credit of his account. It will suffice if the party on depositing the money will leave a card indicating his name and address, the amount so deposited, and the designation of the owner of the account in whose favor the deposit is made. The latter can thereupon at once draw against the account, and for this purpose will be supplied by the post bureau with a check book. The checks issued by the owner of an account will be paid to bearer, and at sight, if presented for payment at the office keeping the account. In case a check is presented for payment in another post-office the latter will transmit the check to the office holding the account, and this latter post-office will send the amount by postal order payable at the payee's residence. If the payee of a check possesses an account of his own in the same post-office, the amount of the check is simply transferred to his account. A statement of the account will be furnished its owner after each transaction.

The Government proposes to allow the depositors only a small percentage of interest on the balances of their accounts, so as to enable it by doing so to reduce to a minimum the charges pertaining to the different transactions. These charges are to be: For each deposit, 5 centimes (0.965 of a cent) for each 100 francs or fraction thereof up to 2,000 francs ($386); and for sums above 2,000 francs, 5 centimes for each 200 francs ($38.60) or fraction thereof. For each payment made by the post-office 10 centimes (nearly 2 cents) will be charged for each 100 francs or fraction thereof up to 2,000 francs, and for payments of sums higher than 2,000 francs 10 centimes for each 200 francs or fraction thereof. Finally, for each transfer from one account to another, each of the accounts affected will be charged a fixed sum of 10 centimes.

A similar postal-check service exists now in Austria-Hungary, in Switzerland and in Germany, in which countries its adoption gave very satisfactory results, and its introduction in France is therefore highly recommended to the French Chamber.

THEIR EXTRAVAGANT FAD.

(New York Tribune.)

Two men riding up in the subway from South Ferry were talking of the economics practiced in their respective business houses and homes. When the train got to Fulton street one of the men said: "There is an errand I must do for my two daughters. Get off here with me while I get a few sheets of 3-cent stamps at the post-office." On the way the father of the two daughters continued: "I have preached economy at home all my life and my girls are very thrifty. They trim their own hats and are both good buyers, but, hang it, they have an extravagant fad that is netting a profit to their Uncle Sam. They are original in everything they do, and that is why I have to get these 3-cent stamps. The girls write all their letters on lavender notepaper with mauve embossing. They think the scarlet 2-cent stamp would not harmonize with their stationery, and to satisfy their sense of color they use the purple 3-cent stamp."

GRAYSON AFTER MORE PLAYERS

Owner of Louisville Club Goes To New York After Men.

OTHER MAGNATES TO ATTEND.

O'Brien Likely To Be Ousted and Chivington Elected President of Association.

WHAT GEORGE TEBEAU SAYS.

THE coming meeting of the major leagues promises to be more largely attended on the part of the American Association magnates than ever before. The principal object in attending the sessions this week at New York City of the many minor league club owners and managers is to secure players.

President Grayson, of the Louisville club, is on his way to Gotham in order to mix with the men in the big ring. The young magnate of this league has his net out for three and possibly four men—one an infielder, another an outfielder and a couple of right-handed pitchers.

The result of Owner Grayson's efforts to secure these men will, of course, not be known until the deals are consummated, or after he returns to Louisville when the session ends at New York.

The local fans hope that the owner of the Louisville team will be successful in landing the players he is after. If a certain outfielder is corraled the Colonels will have one of the best outfields in the American Association. Premature publication would in all likelihood destroy the chances of getting this man.

Every owner and manager of clubs in this association will be on hand this week at the gathering of the big league moguls, as all of them are anxious to secure players in order to bolster up the many positions on the different teams.

* * *

Many New Faces.

It is almost certain that when the different teams in this circuit play in Louisville many new faces will be seen in their respective uniforms. It is almost certain that a number of former stars of the big leagues will be playing in this association during the season of 1910. There is but little doubt that the magnates in the big show will dump many of their promising youngsters on the minor league clubs before the opening of the 1910 season.

* * *

Minors Up Against It.

Are the major leagues preparing to jump on the minors once again? Whenever the big organization takes up new legislation it is a prettty safe guess that the minors lose some of their privileges.

Just now some of the big league moguls want a rule enacted by which a player drafted from a minor body cannot be returned to the minors unless the clubs of both major leagues waive claim. The result of this rule is obvious. It will make it even harder than it is at present for Class A clubs, and they're about the only ones who purchase players from the majors, to secure men from the big leagues.

The only way to offset this is for the National Commission to allow Class A clubs to purchase players on the same terms that the majors do. That is, not to have a player report until the end of the season, if the selling club wishes to hold on to said ballplosser.

* * *

New Park For Blues.

George Tebeau, the Kansas City magnate, who is in New York City, announces that he intends to build a double-decked concrete stand at the close of the 1910 season. He will also erect a concrete fence around the ballpark located in the city by the Kaw.

* * *

McCloskey After Two Men.

Manager John J. McCloskey, before leaving here for New York City to attend the gathering of the big league magnates, said that he was after a pitcher and another infielder. The latter McCloskey wants to get is a member of one of the American League clubs, and the chances are he will land the player before he returns home.

* * *

Chivington's Chances.

The chances of Tom Chivington, general manager of the Louisville ball club, to be chosen as the head of the American Association for the next three years seem bright. According to the statement of George Tebeau, the former owner of the local club, who is now in New York City to attend the meetings of the big leagues this week, Joe O'Brien will be ousted. He says at the coming annual gathering of the A. A. magnates at Chicago on December 28, the present head will be supplanted by another man.

It is almost certain that if a change is made Tom Chivington will be elected to serve as president of the A. A. The Kansas City magnate is strongly opposed to O'Brien, claiming that O'Brien failed to avail himself of the privileges of extended his league and the Eastern by the National Commission at the Cincinnati meeting last spring.

If George Tebeau and four others adhere to their determination to discharge O'Brien, Tom Chivington will have the best chance to become the president of the A. A. The local man, it is said, will have the support of five out of eight owners in this league.

With Chivington as the head of the association it is certain there will be a number of changes made which will improve the game and prove popular to the fans who support baseball in this circuit.

* * *

Dehler To Attend Feast.

Charley Dehler, who formerly was a stockholder of the Louisville ball club in the old National League days, will be one of the many guests at a big banquet to be given by Barney Dreyfuss in New York City this week. According to report the dinner promises to be one of the swellest ever given in Gotham. All of the leading members of the major leagues and other prominent persons are invited to sit around the festal board. The feast will be given in honor of the Pittsburg team winning the baseball championship of the world. There is little doubt that the event will be one long to be remembered by those who will attend.

* * *

Umpire Kane Favors Spikes.

Steve Kane, the Louisville boy and who last season handled the indicator in the parent organization, is not in favor of dispensing with the spikes on the shoes of the diamond performers.

"I think it would destroy considerable interest among the followers of the game and affect the fielding and base running very much if the spikes are taken off the shoes," said Umpire Kane last night.

"Without the steel points many brilliant plays, in my opinion, would be lost. The spikes assist the men to cover plenty of ground when trying to field a ball. It is my belief that to dispense with the spikes would prove unpopular.

"I'm in favor of retaining the spikes. The fans like fast base running and great fielding. Without them it would be almost impossible to pull off these stunts. If the steel cleats are dispensed with the players will be subject to many injuries."

* * *

Billy Clymer President.

William "Derby Bill" Clymer is now the president of the Wilkes-Barre baseball club of the New York State League. Besides being chosen as the head, he will also be the general manager. The stockholders held a meeting last Friday and elected Clymer to take charge of the team, as was stated in the Courier-Journal at the time.

Billy Clymer is well known in Louisville, Columbus and the other cities in the A. A. circuit. He is a thorough baseball man. He understands the game from every viewpoint. "Derby Bill" has been a ballplayer for years and has also been a successful leader.

Clymer managed the Colonels and produced good results. After leaving Louisville he assumed charge of the Columbus Senators and succeeded in landing several pennants for the Ohio Capital. The many friends of Clymer here are pleased to learn of his good fortune and wish for him all that he could wish for himself in everything he undertakes.

* * *

Umpires Are Training.

In order to be in condition to umpire when the strenuous baseball season starts three judges of play, Cusack, late of the National League; "Pipes" Conley, of the Central and other circuits, and Eckman, of the American Association, have secured "jobs" as floorwalkers in department stores. The men intend to stick at the work until spring. This is a novel way to train in order to be in shape to perform the arduous task.

* * *

Severe Loss To Local Club.

In the death of William Hogg the Louisville ball club suffers a loss both from a playing and financial standpoint. The late twirler of the Colonels was a valuable asset to the local club.

Hogg was admittedly one of the brainiest pitchers in this league. He had no superior in the American Association when it came to studying the men in front of him at the plate. Hogg often remarked that he could tell what sort of a ball to deliver toward the rubber by the way the batter stood at the plate or the manner in which the batsman held the bat. After the men had faced him once or twice it was very little trouble to Hogg to outguess his opponents. The late mound artist when in condition could mix them up with regularity. It will be hard for Owner Grayson to fill his place.

* * *

Battle For Presidency.

Six of the eight club owners of the National Baseball League are in New York to-day and the political pot is boiling viciously. As the time for the league election draws near the two factions of the league are growing more positive in their declarations on the battle for the presidency of the organization, and it will leave many scars for future years, no matter which way it goes. Garry Herrmann, chairman of the national commission and president of the Cincinnati club, has come out strong for John A. Heydler and says that he will vote for him from first to last, no matter if his is the only vote to be cast for the present executive. The Cincinnati magnate is not willing to compromise now if he is quoted correctly. The Ward following, headed by Charles W. Murphy and John T. Brush, are already claiming victory, for they say they have the necessary five votes to insure the election of Ward. The vote of Stanley Robison, St. Louis club owner, is the deciding ballot in the election. He has made no announcement as yet that he is for Ward and says that he will withhold his decision until he reaches New York and looks over the ground.

With the election of Ward to the presidency of the National League another and more important question arises for the fans to think over and that is the attitude that the American League will take in the case. Ban Johnson, president of the young organization, has made a declaration that if Ward is elected he will not serve on the national commission and says he will be backed up by the American League.

* * *

Magnates Playing Politics.

Some deals, big deals, are expected to be put through when the major leagues meet in New York this week. To bring them about some of the club owners of the National League are playing politics. They are apparently willing to use their votes for the presidency of the National League to benefit their teams, and it is not likely that their patrons will blame them for doing so. Up to date Dreyfuss, of Pittsburg; Herrman, of Cincinnati, and Dovey, of Boston, have publicly announced that they are for Heydler for re-election.

Murphy, of Chicago, and Ebbets, of Brooklyn, are openly for Ward. This makes the vote three for Heydler and two against him. New York is reported to be for Ward, which is probably true, thus evening up the count.

This places Philadelphia and St. Louis in the undecided list. Philadelphia's vote, however, is expected to be against Heydler, although the officials of the club declare that they have not pledged themselves for any candidate, and that they have not been approached on the subject. Considering this statement, it is only fair to give the Phillies' owners the benefit of the doubt until the vote is taken.

No one appears to know how Stanley Robison, president of the St. Louis club, will line up. Should Philadelphia be with the Murphy faction, Robison can deadlock the situation. On the other hand, Philadelphia and St. Louis, by voting together, can re-elect or defeat Heydler. These two clubs control the situation.

* * *

Dreyfus Talks of Heydler.

This gives a splendid opportunity for doing some political maneuvering, and it would not be surprising were some of the leaders for and against Heydler to try and pull a vote their way by dangling a player or two as a forceful form of argument.

Recently, it was declared that President Herrmann, of Cincinnati, offered to send certain of his players to a club in the Eastern League if that club would vote for Pat Powers for president of the Eastern League. With so much at stake, it is expected that some of the National League magnates will not let slip the opportunity to strengthen their teams. It is a fine opportunity for the weaker clubs to benefit at the expense of the strong.

Dreyfuss declares, according to an interview, that he does not propose to sacrifice his baseball interests merely to reelect Heydler, but, like Herrmann, he says he will not stand for Ward. Herrmann and Dreyfuss are evidently desirous of keeping peace with the American League, and for this reason the chances are that if Heydler cannot be re-elected a compromise candidate will win out.

Dreyfuss is quoted as saying that he will not have anything to do with the present officials of the Phillies when it comes to making deals. This looks like "sour grapes," for Dreyfuss once played a mighty important part when the Phillies changed owners, and it is declared that he wired an offer of $5,000 in excess of the price paid for the Phillies by the syndicate which bought the club.

If Dreyfuss would not sacrifice his baseball interests in the case of a league president he could not be expected to refuse an opportunity to strengthen his team even by a trade with the Philadelphia club.

HARRIMAN'S FRIEND.

(Hartford Times.)

In the light of the last great fight of the late E. H. Harriman, which ended in the ousting of Stuyvesant Fish from control of the Illinois Central railroad system, one laconic line in a life insurance policy taken out by the railroad king thirty years ago is a sad and significant commentary. It was when Harriman was worth many, many dollars less than $149,000,000—quite before either fame or fortune had come his way, or the lure of power caught and held him in its clutches.

In the application for this particular policy, which was issued by a large company not a thousand miles from Hartford, among other questions was asked the following:

"Who is your most intimate friend?"

In Harriman's own handwriting is written:

"Stuyvesant Fish."

QUAIL SETS OWN LEG.

(Wilkes-Barre, Pa., Special to Boston Herald.)

Hezekiah Yokum, a farmer living near Numidia, tells a tale about a quail setting its own broken leg, for which he vouches. On the day the season ended he shot a quail. He found that it had been hit before and that the shot had broken its left leg, which had healed.

He said the bird had used small quills from its wings and had punctured the flesh around the broken bone with these until the broken part was surrounded with them like splints, and that this was so cleverly done that the break healed. Yocum says he showed the leg to several hunters, who were as surprised as he, and are ready to vouch for the story.

Wintersmith's Tonic has been an established remedy for chills and malaria for forty years. Get it. At all drug stores.

WHEN SULLIVAN BEAT KILRAIN

Last Fight In America Under the London Prize-ring Rules.

CONTEST AND SPECTATORS.

Battle At Richburg, Miss., a Contrast To Conditions Between Jim Jeffries and Jack Johnson.

OTHER LIVE CHAT OF RING.

THE proposed fight between Jeffries and Johnson for a purse of $101,000 or more recalls the days of other battles and the emoluments the participants received for pounding each other into insensibility or a state approaching unconsciousness with bare knuckles or with hands encased in small gloves.

The stake for which John L. Sullivan and Jake Kilrain fought at Richburg, Miss., twenty years ago was not more than one-fifth of the amount which will be hung up for Jeffries and his dusky opponent, and the old-timers who are now doing a boxing turn on the burlesque stage must smile when they read the newspapers with their daily bids from all parts of the country. The approaching contest calls for forty-five rounds with gloves. Quite a different test from that called for at Richburg when Sullivan and Kilrain fought with bare knuckles for three hours under the blistering summer sun.

It was the last fight held in America under the rules of the London prizering, and it was the bloodiest and most theatric that veterans can recall. Sullivan, then in his prime, was the ideal fighting man. He had returned from England after his unsatisfactory battle with Charlie Mitchell, and when his friends, Jimmy Wakely and Charles Johnson, proposed backing him to meet Kilrain, a strong, stalwart ex-oarsman of Baltimore, the Boston boy was only too eager for the fray.

* * *

Money Melts Like Snow.

Money melted like snow under April rains, and though he made it fast, Sullivan was well nigh crippled financially when the articles of agreement were signed. His temper, ugly in those days, was not improved when he learned that Mitchell was coming from England to prepare Kilrain for the battle, and Liney Tracy and the others to spar with the "big fellow" in his preparation were hammered right and left by the mighty Bostonian, who when his hands were up forgot sometimes that it was a friend he was confronting. Like Salvini and other great actors he became so realistic and earnest in his work that his companions were on more than one occasion forced to flee to save their skins.

For many weeks before the battle the hands of both Sullivan and Kilrain were treated with a pickle to make them tough and hard until they were most formidable weapons of offense and defense. Some of the curled darlings of the ring of to-day who eagerly inquire about the losers' end of a purse before they will agree to spar with pillowlike coverings on their hands would faint if they had seen the grim preparations for the Sullivan-Kilrain mill.

For the sake of those who have never seen a battle under London rules it may be stated that the code calls for bare knuckles and the contestants are naked save for a breech cloth or short trunks.

* * *

Wrestle Or Punch In Clinches.

In contests under these rules it was permissible to wrestle and it was also considered no violation of the ethics to punch in clinches—in fact, it was at this style of fighting that Sullivan was a past master. A round ended when either man was knocked down or thrown, and the seconds of the fallen man were permitted to carry him to his corner. The rests between rounds were one minute in duration. So brutal were fights under the London rules that they were virtually superseded by those reputed to have been framed by the Marquise of Queensberry, but the spirit of the game was so strong that when the best representatives met for the championship the older rules were chosen. They furnished more severest of the men and as they permitted wrestling it was considered the only true standard by which the merits of contestants might be measured.

There was a tremendous clamor when the articles calling for a contest between Sullivan and Kilrain were signed, and one State after the other throughout the greater part of the union announced that the barbarous display would not take place within its confines. The late Frank Stevenson was commissioned to seek a battle ground and after consultation with some of the leading sportsmen of Louisiana it was given out that the fight would take place within 200 miles of New Orleans, and that quaint old city at once became the Mecca of thousands of admirers of the manly art from the United States and Canada.

* * *

One Eye Connelly.

Among others Mr. "One Eye" Connelly, of Boston, who was more or less of a soldier of fortune, left his Nothern home a month before the appointed time and thrilled the railroad men who came to put him off the blind baggage en route with wonderful tales of how his friend "Jawn L." had "put his lamp on the blink one Sunday afternoon when they were playing hookey from Sunday-school. Mr. "One Eye" scorned to wear a patch and in the spot where a good optic once stood a glass eye looking moistly upon a cruel world which was always questioning a gent's intentions. Mr. "One Eye" was something of a diplomat and he never failed to reach his destination, so that long before the gladiators had reached New Orleans he had many times perpetrated his little joke of removing his glass eye and placing it in the lap of a stranger, remarking: "Buy something; I've got my eye on you."

But Mr. "One Eye" Connelly was not the only celebrity that looked at Henry Clay's statue in Canal street and wanted to know "who that guy fought." There was Mr. Steve Brodie from New York with a yellow diamond as large as a hickory nut in his shirt front, "ah! it's got a nut and bolt on it dat's fastened between my shoulders," volunteered the man who had won fame by claiming that he had jumped from the Brooklyn bridge, when he found a few of Chicago's ablest pickpockets following him about.

Then, too, there was Brooklyn Jimmy Carroll, who had played a practical joke on Mr. Brodie on the way from New York. It was a special train containing as choice an assortment of sports as ever left New York, and Brodie, who was reared on the Bowery and could not stand water after jumping into it, had brought along a few cases of champagne with which to slake his thirst en route. It was a blistering morning when the special pulled out of Cleveland, and Brodie was among the missing. At Springfield Carroll received a teleram from Brodie, reading thus:

"Please take care of my champagne.

"STEVE."

* * *

Brooklyn Jimmy Carroll.

Carroll gathered a few boon companions and the way to Cincinnati was punctured with bottles; in fact, it is said that the section hands along the way had the time of their lives dodging the missiles that came hurling from the train as it passed.

There were gun fighters, too, some of them looking the part, but most of them as mild-mannered and soft-voiced as a Sunday-school superintendent. One of the latter variety, with a record, was breakfasting in the St. Charles Hotel one morning with the writer as his vis-a-vis. Two sporting writers, one representing a Cincinnati daily and the other a New York newspaper, bustled in, took places at the same table and over their figs and beans discussed the news of the morning.

"I see," said the Cincinnatian, as he smoothed out his newspaper, that that killer——has arrived in town."

"Yes," replied the New Yorker, glancing over the top of his paper, "I suppose he'll be starting a private graveyard of his own here shortly."

They then gently vivisected the gunfighter in the most approved manner. The writer happened to catch the eye of the stranger across the table and it was emitting danger signals. When breakfast had been finished he was followed from the room by the stranger, who, hat in hand, said with the politeness of a Chesterfield:

"Beg pardon, but who are your friends?"

The writer intuitively knew that the subject of the "rolling" was before him and not caring to make trouble hesitated about giving their names.

"I mean them no harm. I only want to show them that they're wrong," said the stranger.

That being the situation and realizing the dramatic possibilities the arrival of the unsuspecting correspondents was awaited in the big marble rotunda, which had been the scene of many historic rencontres in ante-bellum days. Only the day before four men, two of them prizefighters, had pummeled each other vigorously all over the place and the quartet had finally, in a clinch, rolled down the score of stone steps and out into the, then open, gutter, which existed in most of New Orleans' streets.

"Mr. ——, I want you to know my friend, Mr. ——, of Cincinnati, and Mr. ——, of New York," went the form of introduction.

The faces of both men paled, but before either could speak the stranger began:

"I'm not going to say a word to me as you did in there a few minutes ago, but I think it's because you don't know the facts. I have killed men, but never except in the performance of my duty as a peace officer and it was a case of kill or be killed. I assure you that I'm not proud of it, and I hope you'll never go after another man till you know the facts."

* * *

Remained Warm Friends.

Both of the correspondents are long dead, but while they lived they were warm friends and admirers of the man whose acquaintance they made that August morning in the old St. Charles Hotel. This is the first time the little incident has ever appeared in print. Space could be taken up almost indefinitely in descriptions of the celebrities that thronged New Orleans for days before the battle. The authorities of Louisiana were determined that the fight should not be held within its borders, and the neighboring States of Texas and Mississippi were equally alert.

At the outskirts of New Orleans it was discovered that the tops of the cars were thronged with impecunious sports who were not going to be left behind, and the trains were halted while the rangers routed the trespassers. Several shots were fired and hand-to-hand conflicts were numerous before the journey was resumed.

The fight itself moved slowly and when day dawned the border line of Mississippi had only been reached. Looking from the windows of the cars a strange sight was brought to view. Scores of the more daring freebooters who had been dislodged from car tops the previous night were clinging to the hog chains or iron braces which run the length of the cars. A cool, fresh breeze floating in the breeze and they were braving death to see two men pound each other with bare knuckles until one of them could respond no more to the call of "time."

A halt was made at a point on the road where a ditch was filled with water. The riders of the hog chains and car trucks scuttled like rats to wash the grime and dust from their eyes and necks, and scores of their number, evidently to see if his pistol hand had lost its cunning, produced a "gun" and fired a few shots at the "blaze" on a pine tree where it had been scarred for appearance's sake.

It was about 8 o'clock when the battleground was reached, on the Mississippi line, not far from the village of Richburg, in the pine woods of Charles Rich, after whom the town was called. Rich's sawmill, closed for the day, was in plain view from the arena, a rough board four-sided affair, with seats rising sharply from the roped-in square of ground where the men were to fight.

Both the contestants and their seconds were on the ground early, and after a few minutes' wrangling the various officials were chosen, and the sun was giving a sample of his powers when the men stepped into the ring. Sullivan, low-browed and determined-looking, was savage as he sat in his corner and looked from beneath his black brows furtively at Kilrain and his whispering adviser, Mitchell, while his attendants were rubbing his arms and legs.

* * *

Jake Knew What It Was.

Kilrain was serious, as betokened the occasion, for it would make the stoutest-hearted man that ever trod the squared circle have a few tremors to face such an adversary as Sullivan was that day.

Sullivan's coal-black hair was cropped closely, with the exception of that portion above the brow, which was probably half an inch long. His mustache was gone and his face was that of the typical gladiator. There wasn't a vestige of flesh upon it that didn't belong there. The skin upon his body was milky white and he opened and closed his huge hands, dyed a dark brown by the stain put upon them to toughen them, as though eager to get to work.

Kilrain, who was a trifle taller and not quite so sturdily-built as his dread rival, was trained to the minute. Mitchell, who fought Sullivan twice and who was one of the greatest masters of the art of condition, had been sure of that. Now while waiting the call of time, with his arm around Kilrain's shoulder he poured out a volumne of injunctions on how to lay the champion low. Like Sullivan, Kilrain was clean-shaven and his hair was closely cut.

The scene when John Fitzpatrick, the Mayor of New Orleans, who acted as referee, called the men to the center of the ring will never be forgotten by those who were present. The contestants and their seconds formed a Maltese cross, clasping each other's hands for a brief moment, and at the call of "time" the seconds ran to their respective quarters and the gladiators faced each other with hands in position.

* * *

Not a Match For John L.

There never lived a man who could stand toe to toe with Sullivan and exchange blow for blow, and Kilrain knew this. Mitchell knew it, too, and he had schooled his protege to be wary of the sledge-hammer tactics with which Sullivan had conquered the world. An expert at wrestling, he was urged to try for a fall whenever the opportunity afforded itself, and it was therefore no surprise after one or two trifling exchanges to see Kilrain duck under Sullivan's guard, seize him about the waist and come crashing to the earth with his elbow full in Sullivan's stomach.

The fall brought a storm of cheers from the Kilrain camp. Sullivan was nauseated by the impact of the fall, but in a moment he was after Kilrain, he knew, and for the balance of the battle, which for severity has had few parallels, he was constantly on the offensive. His tremendous blows to the body, whether delivered at long range or in the clinches when back and kidneys were pummeled, sounded like the assaults of a cooper on a barrel. Kilrain fought valiantly, but nothing could withstand Sullivan's bull-like rushes, and time after time he was hurled to earth.

Mitchell never for a moment was riled. He taunted Sullivan, calling to Kilrain, "Go at him, Jake. He cawn't fight. You've got him, lad." Sullivan was infuriated and he hurled defiance at Mitchell, saying that when he finished Kilrain he would lick him (Michell) in the same ring.

Sullivan, always the idol of the sporting element, won the admiration of all at the ringside by his fair tactics in this battle. Kilrain spiked the big fellow severely in one of the clinches. The big champion let it pass, but when the thing occurred a second time and the blood welled through the white hose on his stepped forward to deliver a blow his only remark in remonstrance was:

* * *

Crowd Goes Wild.

"Don't do that. Fight like a man, Jake."

The crowd cheered itself hoarse and there was no more spiking or anything that savored of unfairness.

The heat became intolerable as the sun mounted the heavens. The tall pines afforded very little shade and it is a matter of record that the mercury registered 107 when the battle was at its height.

The bodies of both men, burnt by the sun, were torn where the knuckles ploughed furrows in glancing blows, and the suffering of the contestants must have been extreme. The tortures of the spectators were not imaginary, either, for the majority of them had had no food since the previous evening and there was not a drop of water to be had for love or money. Then, too there was the broiling heat, and all wished for an early termination of the fight and a quick trip back to town.

Kilrain was a pitiable spectacle at the end of the sixty-sixth round, and time after time he dropped to the earth to save punishment. Under a strict interpretation of London prize ring rules this would have lost him the battle, but the referee, who had the confidence of everybody and who stood so high in the estimation of his fellow townsmen that they had elected him Mayor, was not thoroughly posted on this point, and the men fought on.

Mitchell was a madman and it was only after the repeated urgings of his friends who did not want to see a game man cut into ribbons that the Englishman consented to throw up the sponge, and it was almost noon when Kilrain was carried to his corner for the last time.

Sullivan, standing in the center of the ring, his face bruised and swollen, shouted to Mitchell to "come on and get what's coming to you," but the Englishman was already on his way to the train with the crowd which broke and ran thoroughly sated with blood for the nonce.

In New Orleans that evening, when clean clothing had been donned after refreshing baths, Sullivan was toasted in magnums as the greatest fighter the world had ever seen. Kilrain was praised for his gameness and while the glasses were brimming he was tossing in pain under the care of a physician as the result of the terrific beating he had received. It was days before he could leave his bed to travel to his home in the north.

Sullivan's share of the spoils lasted only a few months, and now Jim Jeffries and a colored man, Jack Johnson, are to fight forty-five rounds with five-ounce gloves for something less than a million. No wonder the old timers smile with scorn.

HE "AGED" HIS BOOZE.

(Kansas City Journal.)

Three veterans of the Civil War, who now make their home in Kansas, tell a story of a time when they made moonshine whisky. They were yarning about the incident several nights ago around a radiator, and while their names cannot be used, the story can be repeated, anyway.

"It was just at the close of the Civil War," said the man who was doing the talking. "We three were together on some isolated, out-of-the-way service. We hadn't had a good drink of whisky for about three months. Hard luck met us everywhere, and we just naturally had forgotten the taste of whisky. So we finally decided that the only way to save our lives was to get busy and distil some of our own. We got some cornmeal, some yeast, and the other necessary or obtainable ingredients, and fixed up a still out of an old iron kettle. We worked at it for about two days before we invented enough machinery to do the job. But we were rewarded with success in the end, and our batch we got about a quart of whisky, really a very poor quality of moonshine. But it had a whisky taste, and we were happy.

"The first thing we did was to divide it into three equal parts, each of us taking our share. Now, Jim and Bill, there, the darn roosters, acted just like hogs. The wanted whisky so badly that they actually drank their's hot! Think of it! Drank it hot!"

The narrator proceeded to show with intense emotion his contempt for a man who would drink green whisky, whisky that had not even been allowed to cool. He acted as if it was the unpardonable sin.

"What did you do?" asked one of the listeners.

"Why, sir," he declared, "I let mine age. Why, whisky that hasn't aged is not fit to drink. Age gives it a mellow taste; makes real whisky of it. Those fellows—bah!—drank theirs right down—hot! I acted rationally. I waited—waited about an hour!"

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DREYFUSS SAYS WARD HAS NO CHANCE TO BE ELECTED.

NEW YORK, Dec. 11.—Major and minor league clubowners and managers and players are trooping to New York to be here for the National and American League meetings next week. Late arrivals to-night were Barney Dreyfuss and Fred Lake, the new manager of the Boston Nationals.

Dreyfuss announced that he would fight with Herrmann and Dovey for the re-election of John A. Heydler to the National League presidency.

The owner of the Pittsburg club laughed at the statement of Charles W. Murphy, of Chicago, that John M. Ward would be elected president of the National League on the first ballot.

"Ward won't be elected even on the twenty-first ballot," said Dreyfuss.

Dreyfuss denied the rumor from Chicago that Fred Clarke, manager of the Pittsburg world's champions had decided to retire from the game.

"Clarke is coming to New York next week," said Dreyfuss, "not to tell me that his ballplaying days are over, but to decide where our team is to train next spring. Clarke will be Pittsburg's manager next season, and as many years thereafter as he cares to serve."

There is little talk about trades that will be made here next week; clubowners and managers are too interested in the political situation in the National League to discuss swapping players.

Ban Johnson, president of the American League, is due to reach New York to-morrow night. There will be a meeting of the National Commission here Monday morning. The report that Johnson would air the umpire-bribing scandal created a great deal of interest here.

JEFFRIES REGARDS FIGHT AS A JOKE.

Former Champion Holds Jack Johnson Cheaply—Vernor Talks of Boilermaker's Gameness.

WITH Jack Gleason, Sam Berger and Tom McCarey gone, Eddie Graney going, and Jim Coffroth departing for Europe, the fight hubbub of the past few days is now but an echo, says a special from New York. Only Tex Rickard remains, and he only for a few days. Berger left last night for Pittsburg to join Jeff, and from there they will work their theatrical way to Los Angeles, where Jeff will put in his preliminary licks for the coming fight.

According to his friend, Bobby Vernon, Jeff looks upon the coming fight as a huge joke. Bob said: "Few people realize how cheeply Jeff holds Johnson. We were in his dressing-room at Washington the other night. There was a big and enthusiastic house and Jeff was in good spirits. He was dancing around the room and sparring at a spook Johnson.

"I never felt stronger or faster in my life," he said. "Johnson never been extended, eh? Well, I'll extend him. If I hit him he'll extend himself, mark you that."

* * *

Jeff Will Surprise Some.

Big Bob Armstrong, who always trained with Jeff and who knows him perhaps better than any of the sparring horses, arrived from the coast yesterday. Bob believes that Jeff will surprise a lot of people. "I can't understand where folks get the idea that Johnson is going to run away with the Jeffries match," he said. "Jeff has always made good. He's a great fighter, and if it comes to a question of who's been leading the gay life, I am inclined to think that Johnson has been the offender against good condition. There is no reason why Jeff shouldnt still be as good as ever. He was always so far above the rest that it isn't likely that he has fought his last good fight, particularly as he retired when great.

"Jeff looks soft now, of course. But you wait until he gets out there in the mountains and gets to climbing. Those old muscles of his will harden up again. Johnson will go through a new experience in his fight. It will be the first time that he will be clinching and tugging with a man bigger and stronger than himself. He will stall and tin-can, but if Jeff hits him there is going to be ructions. Jeff doesn't like to fight. He's like Tommy Ryan. Neither man relished going into the ring, but when either of them goes in there, then there is trouble.

* * *

A Game Man.

"There never was a gamer man than Jeff, and he will fight like a demon when he meets Johnson. He may be bad, but until he collapses Mr. Johnson is going to have all the fight that he can attend to.

"I seconded Johnson against poor little Ketchel. It was sad to see the game little fellow take it. He is the bravest man in fighting shoes. They made a terrible mistake when they told him to box with Johnson. They should have sent him in with his old-time style. He might have whipped Johnson if they had.

"It was bad generalship to think that a naturally rough-and-ready fellow like little Steve could outbox a master like Johnson. Ketchel's best chance is a fast, rough fight. Everybody who saw him tear through clever Jack O'Brien knows how he should have fought Johnson. Fighting like that, he has a chance to whip Johnson, Langford, or any other man in the world. He isn't through yet by a long shot."

Indiana Normal Basketball Schedule.

Terre Haute, Dec. 11.—(Special.)—The Indiana Normal basketball schedule is as follows:

December 23—Purdue at Lafayette.
January 7—Rose Poly at Terre Haute.
January 14—Franklin at Franklin.
January 28—Eastern Illinois Normal at Terre Haute.
February 11—Rose Poly at Terre Haute.
February 25—Eastern Illinois Normal at Charleston.

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